

Viet Cong Swarm Over Government Coast Area Outpost

Marines, Vietnamese Launch
Major Antiguerrilla Drive

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Hundreds of Viet Cong swarmed down from the mountains above coastal Quang Ngai today and made an unsuccessful attempt to overrun government outpost.

U.S. sources said an estimated 500 to 600 Communist troops attacked the outpost three miles northeast of Quang Ngai, in central Viet Nam. U.S. jets bombed and strafed the Communist troops as they retreated at daylight, but there was no estimate of enemy casualties.

Moderate casualties were reported among the defenders of the outpost.

U.S. Marines and Vietnamese

Purge of Reds In Indonesia Hits Parliament

News Agency Says
57 Representatives
Have Been Ousted

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The army's purge of Communists in Indonesia was reported today to have spread to Parliament, the universities and more government agencies.

The official news agency Antara said 57 representatives of the Indonesian Communist party had been dismissed temporarily from the House of Representatives — an advisory body — and 14 Communist or pro-Communist universities and colleges had been closed in the continuing aftermath of the attempted Oct. 1 coup.

More than 1,300 Communists were fired by the Maritime Ministry, the army-controlled agency reported.

Reds Ousted

Among the Reds ousted from the Parliament were the party's No. 2 and No. 3 leaders, M.H. Lukman and Njoto. Both are members of President Sukarno's Cabinet. The party chief, D.N. Aidit, has been in hiding since the coup attempt.

Antara said the Jakarta military command had requested government agencies and institutions under its jurisdiction to suspend all personnel who were members of the Communist party, the PKI.

Latest reports from troubled central and east Java said Communist-led workers attempted to destroy a sugar mill at Pradjejan, in east Java. Five workers were arrested. At Situbondo, another sugar producing area in east Java, the Communist is reportedly burned 250 tons of sugar.

Badly Hit

The armed forces newspaper Angkatan Bersendjata said about 3,000 Communists surrendered en masse to local military authorities in Klaten, one of the areas badly hit by communist terrorism.

The armed forces bulletin said Tuesday the death toll at Karangasem, in the east Java Banuwangi Area, resulting from Communist terrorism, has risen from 62 to 97.

The bulletin said 11 Communist youths were arrested Monday night in Jakarta's Tjuki and neighboring areas.

\$3 Billion Given to Protestant Churches

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Council of Churches says more than \$3 billion as contributed to Protestant churches by the members of 47 denominations in the United States and Canada in 1964.

The council said this represents a 45-year high in giving. The Presbyterian Church in the United States led the constituent members of the council with per-member giving of \$114.61.

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Begin Picking Jurors for Trial Of Red Party

U. S. Communists
Accused of Not
Registering as Agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selection of jurors starts today in the trial of the U.S. Communist party.

From a panel of 50 citizens will be selected 12 to decide whether the party is guilty of failing to register as a Communist action group controlled and dominated by the Soviet Union.

If so, the party could be fined \$230,000. A \$120,000 fine was reversed on appeal after conviction of the same charges three years ago.

As the trial gets under way after one day of legal study by the judge and a day of preliminary arguments by opposing attorneys, this was the cast of principals:

Main Characters

— Trial Judge William B. Jones, an affable, balding 58-year-old Iowan. He is a Notre Dame man and a relative newcomer to the U.S. District Court, having been appointed to the bench in 1962. He runs the court informally, and even interrupted proceedings Tuesday to permit an extra table to be brought into the courtroom to accommodate a Soviet and a Polish newsman.

— Joseph Lowther, veteran assistant U.S. attorney who is prosecuting the case. He wears a black bow tie and has a commanding voice.

— John J. Abt of New York and Joseph Forer of Washington, long-time counsel for the party who lost in the same court three years ago but successfully appealed the conviction. They are basing their case on the argument that the party sacrifices its constitutional guarantee against self-incrimination if it registers.

Two Witnesses

— One or two as yet unidentified government witnesses — possibly FBI informants — who will testify that they were able and willing to sign the registration forms for the party. The earlier conviction was upset because the government had not proved such volunteers were available.

Viet Nam Protest

Pacifist Immolates Self in Washington

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pacifist sacrificed himself in flames in front of the Pentagon.

His widow said he gave his life "protesting our government's deep military involvement" in Viet Nam.

Norman R. Morrison, a Baltimore Quaker, clutched his year-old daughter Emily in one arm late Tuesday as he began to

burn. Screams of "Drop the bomb" from onlookers may have saved her life, for she fell uninjured to the ground.

Morrison, 31, drenched himself in kerosene and kindled himself as a human torch in full view of hundreds of Defense Department workers and military men.

Pillar of Fire

Military officers who have witnessed the violence of battle shook their heads in disbelief after seeing Morrison turn himself into a pillar of fire.

The Pentagon has seen many protests against American policy in Viet Nam — silent vigils,

placard-carrying marchers — but never anything like Morrison's action, so like the immolations of Buddhist monks.

Morrison, a Quaker official, chose duck to stage his sacrificial burning. The Pentagon's thousands were streaming for home.

He picked a spot within eyeshot of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's office window.

However, a visitor who was with McNamara at the time said the Pentagon chief was "absolutely unaware" of the incident. McNamara customarily sits with his back to his windows and hubbub is common during the hours when people are homeward bound.

Yelled Something

Army Maj. Richard Landquist said Morrison "yelled something" as he stood on a concrete abutment, lined against the darkening sky.

Whatever it was that Morrison

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Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

GOP Wins in NYC, Loses Other Contests



John V. Lindsay, 43, the next mayor of New York City, waves to followers at his campaign headquarters early today. He holds his son, John Jr., 5, as his wife, Mary stands by his side behind his daughters. From left are Anne, 9; Margie, 12, and Kathy, 14. Lindsay's victory over Democrat Abraham Beame, in a heavy voter turnout, marks him for national politics. (AP Wirephoto)

For Republicans and Democrats

Elections Offer Lessons

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A registered Republican won the big one in Tuesday's elections — the New York City mayor's office — budging his party out of the line of conservative fire in that key area.

Although Rep. John V. Lindsay ran as a candidate who hoped the voters would forget he was a Republican, he demon-

strated that a progressive could carry ordinarily Democratic New York City despite the undercutting challenge of Conservative William F. Buckley Jr.

Lindsay defeated Abraham D. Beame, Democratic city comptroller, in a race that may not have been close if Buckley's admirers of the 1964 Barry Goldwater vintage hadn't tried to cut down the Republican-Liberal fusion candidate.

President Johnson had endorsed Beame.

Another Chapter

The GOP could read another chapter in this lesson in the success of Arien Specter, a registered Democrat running as a Republican, over Dist. Atty. James C. Crumlish Jr. in Philadelphia. This broke through the Democrats' 12-year hold in an area the Republicans once counted upon heavily to carry key Pennsylvania.

On the other hand, a Conservative candidate may have cut the vote total of Republican A. Linwood Holtzman Jr. in the governor's race in Virginia. There, Democrat Mills E. Godwin Jr. won the office with less than the combined vote of Holtzman and Conservative William J. Story Jr.

Same Door

Thus on the basis of scattered election contests the Republicans seemed to have come out of the same revolving door they went in in 1964 — they needed conservative help to win in the South but they couldn't win in the big electoral vote states with a candidate of that stripe.

Lindsay's victory in what is still the biggest electoral vote state — despite California's claim to a larger population — seemed likely to spur speculation about his availability as a 1968 GOP presidential nominee.

Goldwater Calls Viet Nam Last Try for Freedom

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Barry Goldwater says the fighting in Viet Nam is "the last chance of freedom in the world." He calls for a sea blockade, in addition to bombing.

Goldwater did not elaborate on the idea of a sea blockade, but he told an Arizona State University audience of 3,000 Tuesday night that the North Vietnamese should be informed that industrial areas no longer would be excluded from bombing.

Although he disagrees with those who demonstrate against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, the former Arizona senator and Republican presidential candidate said he would defend their right to do so "so long as it is done in honesty and not in phobias."

Republican John Lindsay Vaulted to National Prominence by Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican John V. Lindsay vaulted today to the front rank of the party whose campaign banner he shunned in winning election as mayor of New York City.

But while the liberal Lindsay was winning by a 135,000-vote margin in heavily Democratic New York City, Democrats were crushing Republican hopes with gubernatorial victories in New Jersey and Virginia.

After seven years as a Manhattan congressman and seven months as a mayoral campaigner, Lindsay triumphed over Democrat Abraham D. Beame — and became one of the Republican party's top office-holders.

Even before the New York election, there was talk that victory or narrow defeat would make Lindsay a man with presidential credentials in the GOP.

Beame charged that was Lindsay's aim, and said the Republican would not serve a full four-year term. Lindsay said he would — and seek re-election, too.

In general Tuesday's scattered, off-year elections offered comeback-minded Republicans little help in their hunt for answers to the dilemma that was the legacy of 1964 presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

Lindsay, who had refused to back Goldwater, seldom mentioned his GOP mayoral nomination. He had the Liberal party's endorsement, too. His running mates — both beaten by men on the Beame slate — were a Liberal and a Democrat.

Beame got a campaign hand from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and a last-minute endorsement from President Johnson.

No Help Wanted
Lindsay served notice at the outset that he wanted no help from national Republican figures — including former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Beaten Republican nominees in Virginia and New Jersey got endorsements — and an active campaign hand — from national party leaders.

New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes, a Democrat, built the most massive gubernatorial landslide in state history, crushing Republican State Sen. Wayne Dumont by more than 350,000 votes.

In Virginia, Lt. Gov. Milles E. Godwin Jr. easily won election as the state's 21st consecutive Democratic governor. He topped Republican A. Linwood Holtzman Jr. A third party Conservative, William J. Story Jr.

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Turn to Page 10, Col. 7

Confusion Results D. A. Cannot Issue Warrant, Court Rules

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Supreme Court has ruled that a district attorney lacks authority to issue warrants because he is not "the equivalent of a neutral and detached magistrate."

But the high court left no clear cut guidelines for lower jurisdictions, since it did not specifically discuss a section of the statutes which declares "A complaint may be subscribed and sworn to before the district attorney, and thereupon he may issue a warrant for the arrest of the accused, returnable before a named judge of the County Court."

As a result, there was considerable confusion among both prosecutors and other judges in Wisconsin today, and the prospect of additional court procedures seemed inevitable.

Decision Tuesday
The unanimous decision handed down Tuesday in a Milwaukee case, left county officials there frankly in doubt not only about future procedures but raised questions about the validity of warrants now issued for defendants being sought and even the validity of convictions based upon such warrants.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Ben J. Wiener said he would instruct the Milwaukee prosecutor's

staff to review cases and then go before a county judge for that a district attorney lacks authority to issue warrants at this time.

County Corporation Counsel Robert Russell said he might fall back on the technique of issuing a summons requiring a defendant's presence in court, rather than a warrant.

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Klavern Owns FAA Offices

Police Chief Says
Agency Rented From
Ku Klux Klan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Georgia police chief testified today that the Federal Aviation Agency had an office in a building owned by a Ku Klux Klan unit.

Howard W. Smith, chief of Clayton County police at Jonesboro, Ga., told the House Committee on Un-American Activities that the building in Jonesboro was owned by the Clayton Civic Club. He identified the club as a Klavern of the Klan.

Committee Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., observed that the use of a cover name by the Klan could "hoodwink" some people.

Delude Government

Agreeing, Rep. Charles L. Wellmer, D-Ga., said "It may have served to delude the U.S. government. It appears an agency of the U.S. government has become a tenant of the Ku Klux Klan in Jonesboro, Ga."

Also located in the building, Smith said, were a tool and die shop, a grocery store, barber shop and the law office of Wesley G. Bailey II.

Tass 'Explains' Lindsay Victory In New York City

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass claimed today that the defeat of Democrat Abraham D. Beame in New York's mayoral race is regarded as an indication of public resentment of President Johnson's foreign policy.

The official Soviet news agency in a dispatch from New York also said Republican John V. Lindsay was elected because Democratic mayors for the past 20 years "were interested only in the good of their party rather than the needs of the New York."

"One of the factors for Lindsay's victory was the voter's rejection of (William F.) Buckley Jr., Goldwater's follower, Conservative. Lindsay is also known to electors by the stand he took during the 1964 presidential election when he openly disassociated himself from the Republican candidate Barry Goldwater."

Cooler Temperatures Thursday and Friday

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures are expected to average about normal Thursday through next Monday. Normal highs are 40 to 50, normal lows, 25-30. Cooler Thursday or Friday and warmer over the weekend. Colder again Monday. Precipitation will total near one-tenth inch in showers over the weekend.

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and much colder tonight and Thursday. Low tonight near 32. High Thursday near 42. Fresh southwesterly winds shifting to northwesterly this evening and northeasterly on Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24-hour period High, 61. Low, 44. Present temperature, 57. Wind, 18 m.p.h. from the south-southwest. Barometer, 29.90 and steady. Relative humidity, 70 per cent. Dew point, 45 degrees. No precipitation. Skies are partly sunny.

Sun sets at 4:41 p.m.; rises Thursday at 6:34 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 1:26 a.m. The bright "star" seen nearest the Moon tonight is the planet, Saturn, which is now nearly stationary among the stars of the constellation, Aquarius.

Pacifist Burns Self in Front Of Pentagon

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son said — and they were his last words — was unintelligible. At first, nobody knew for certain what Morrison was protesting, although papers and notes found on him indicated he once had attended a meeting concerned with the Viet Nam war.

The Washington Post quoted a Quaker friend of Morrison's as saying the dead man twice before had been dissuaded from immolating himself.

The unnamed Baltimore source said the first occasion came during a summer demonstration, and the second several weeks ago as he and others picketed outside the Pentagon.

Wife's Statement
About five hours after Morrison's fiery death, his wife, in a statement issued through family friends, said:

"Norman Morrison has given his life today to express his concern over the great loss of life and human suffering caused by the war in Viet Nam.

"He was protesting our government's deep military involvement in this war. He felt

that all citizens must speak their convictions about our country's action."

The statement was issued while Mrs. Morrison was closeted with Army officials at the Ft. Myer dispensary where her husband was rushed by a civilian ambulance.

Charred Body
Blonde Emily, one of three children in the Morrison family, was being tended by an Army Wac. She smiled, unharmed by the experience and too young to comprehend.

Mrs. Morrison had been driven the 50 or so miles from her Baltimore home. Her husband died long before she got there.

Morrison was dead on arrival at the dispensary, and his charred body remained in the ambulance.

Some of those who saw Morrison go up in flames sealed the concrete abutment and beat out the fire with their coats and hands. One officer suffered a badly burned hand.

When he was loaded into the ambulance, Morrison was motionless and silent. His head was all that showed above a white blanket.

Used Kerosene

Later, Dr. Stephen Sheehy, Arlington County coroner, told newsmen 70 per cent of Morrison's body was covered with second- and third-degree burns.

Sheehy said "the nature of the burns would indicate it was kerosene" that Morrison had

poised over himself before setting the fire.

A Pentagon guard said that for about 45 minutes before the immolation he noticed Morrison walking about with the baby in one arm and a gallon-size container in the other. The guard said he became aware of what happened when he saw flames shooting up 12 or 15 feet. He ran to a phone and called the fire department.

Did Morrison intend to sacrifice his tiny daughter, too?

George Webb, a Quaker friend who accompanied Mrs. Morrison to Ft. Myer, was asked this question. Webb shook his head to indicate "no."

Funeral Plans

Arrangements were made to release Morrison's body to a private mortuary to handle funeral arrangements.

Then Mrs. Morrison, appearing calm, took baby Emily in her arms, got into a car and headed back for Baltimore.

She declined to talk to newsmen waiting at her home amid the glare of television camera lights.

In Baltimore, neighbors and friends of the Morrises spoke of the dead man as "articulate," "a good neighbor," "a very nice man."

A spokesman for the Stony Run Meeting, the Quaker organization that employed Morrison as a full time executive secretary, termed him a "spiritual leader."

Morrison was born in Erie,



A Viet Cong Guerrilla, despite capture and facing the business end of a cocked pistol, snarls defiance at a U. S. soldier of the 1st U. S. Cavalry Division near Plei Me Sunday. The prisoner was among 20 taken in a raid on a Communist hospital there. The prisoner refuses to walk to an evacuation helicopter and was finally carried away on the back of a GI.

Most East Germans Said to Return Home

BERLIN (AP)—Officials say 1,667,567 East German pensioners visited West Germany and West Berlin between Nov. 1, 1964, and Sept. 30 this year. They said only a fraction of a per cent of the visitors failed to return to their Communist homeland. The East German regime permitted the pensioners' visits.

Mrs. Morrison, a tall and dark-haired woman, was born in Asheville, N.C. She, too, is a Quaker.

Supreme Court Issues Ruling On Warrants

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issued by the court clerk's office in a judge's name.

Justice Gordon said that numerous U.S. Supreme Court decisions show that "it is constitutionally essential that the magistrate be mindful of the underlying circumstances before he authorizes the issuance of a warrant."

"The magistrate may not accept without question the suspicions or conclusions of a complainant but, on the contrary, must determine the existence of probable cause after being apprised of the relevant facts," he said.

Justice Gordon said the complaint was insufficient to show probable cause. The complaint said that the expectant mother "is pregnant with a child, which, when born is likely to be born out of wedlock," and "that the defendant above named is the father of said child."

"More artfully," he said, "her complaint should have asserted the facts rather than her conclusion."

Justice Gordon said that in

the future, arrest warrants must be issued by a "neutral, deliberate and impartial magistrate."

"The effect of this rule is to interpose the impartial judgment of a judicial officer between the citizen and the prosecutor, so that an individual may be secure from an improper search or an improper arrest," the justice said.

Voter Trends Reflected In Elections

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GOP held on to its control of the city government and kept a county judge in office.

In Akron, Ohio, home town of GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss, Republican John S. Ballard won the race for mayor.

Also in Ohio, the Republicans scored an expected victory when Clarence Brown Jr. was elected to the House to succeed his late father, who served in that body for 27 years.

Elsewhere the good news was fielded by Democratic candidates who rode the polling waves with Johnson's blanket endorsement wrapped around them.

Democratic Gov. Richard J.

Hughes won a smashing re-election victory in New Jersey.

Godwin turned back the GOP's dream of cutting some political hay in Virginia. The Democratic lieutenant governor was elected the 21st state executive of his party without a break.

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey called these two victories "a solid endorsement of President Johnson and the program of the Democratic party." But local politicians doubted that Godwin would be on the Johnson cheering line, since he was credited with being a product of Democratic Sen. Harry F. Byrd's state organization.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon campaigned personally in Virginia for Holton, Godwin's Republican opponent. Eisenhower endorsed and Nixon campaigned in New Jersey for GOP State Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr., Hughes' defeated opponent.

Caribbean Survey

LONDON (AP)—The Ministry of Overseas Development says the United States, Britain and Canada will sponsor a joint economic survey of Barbados and a number of other Caribbean islands.

Doering's

Walter Ave. Shopping Center, Appleton
Open 9 to 9 Monday thru Saturday

401 Laws St., Kaukauna
Open 9 to 9 Mon.-Fri., Saturday 9 to 6

205 Milwaukee St., Menasha
Open 9 to 9, Mon. thru Sat.

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Lean Line 37^c lb.
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Arm Cut Beef Roast . . . Lean Line 46^c lb. Choice 59^c lb.

Boneless Beef Roast . . . Lean Line 59^c lb. Choice 69^c lb.

3 to 4 lb. Average

BEEF TENDERLOIN 79^c lb.

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PINEAPPLE 10^c

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GOP Wins in NYC, Loses Other Contests

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the New York picture, as well as William F. Buckley Jr., who called Lindsay a Republican masquerader, sliced heavily into the mayoral vote. There was no ready answer to the question of which top contender he hurt most.

Republican spirits, high in New York, hit bottom in New Jersey.

"A hell of a victory," Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said of the Lindsay triumph.

New Jersey GOP Chairman Webster B. Todd said his party was like businessmen in depression days. "On its back, looking up."

"Republicans across the nation should be heartened," said Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss, "by the fact that in key cities such as New York, Philadelphia, Louisville, Akron and many others, we did make gains."

Solid Endorsement
Bliss said that will provide "impetus to our efforts to strengthen the Republican position in metropolitan areas of the nation."

Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey looked to the gubernatorial victories, saying they

were "a solid endorsement of President Johnson and the program of the Democratic party."

What about Republican gains in some cities in Connecticut, where Bailey also is Democratic chairman? "Purely local," he said.

There were Republican victories elsewhere, too. The GOP held its control of City Hall in Louisville, Ky. Republicans ousted Democratic mayors in Waterbury and New Britain, Conn. A Republican became mayor of Akron, Ohio, for the first time in a dozen years.

Former GOP Sen. Kenneth B. Keating won election to the New York State Court of Appeals in the only statewide contest there.

New York Senate
Republicans claimed they had won control of the New York State Senate. Democrats dominated both branches there after President Johnson's landslide a year ago.

But Hughes' flood of votes put the Democrats in charge of the New Jersey Legislature. Not since the days when Woodrow Wilson was governor, a half century ago, has New Jersey had a Democratic governor and legislature.

Democrats, already in

charge, appeared to have gained slightly in a partial legislative election in Kentucky. They maintained overwhelming legislative control in Virginia.

A Republican, Clarence Brown Jr., won the only congressional seat at stake in an Ohio district which has gone Democratic only twice in this century. It had been represented for 27 years by Brown's father, who died Aug. 23.

In Philadelphia

In Philadelphia, Arlen Specter, a registered Democrat running on the Republican ticket, ousted Dist. Atty. James C. Crumlish Jr. Specter broke a 12-year Democratic grip on that city's major offices.

But in Scranton, Allentown, Lancaster and Erie, Pa., Democrats wrested City Hall from Republicans.

These were the unofficial returns in the three showpiece races:

New York City, 5099 of 5098 districts, Lindsay 1,165,056, Beame 1,030,119, Buckley 338,432.

New Jersey 4719 of 4753 districts, Hughes 1,277,094, Dumont 923,289.

Virginia, 1918 of 2063 precincts, Godwin 245,276, Holton 193,245, Story 69,348, American Nazi party leader George Lincoln Rockwell, 6,312.

Wires Praises

President Johnson wired words of praise to Hughes, whose second-term margin eclipsed the record gubernatorial

plurality of 137,000 votes, which dated back to 1931.

"The people of New Jersey have spoken and their good judgment means continued good government and progress for their state," Johnson said. "I am very proud of you."

Johnson voted himself, on one of the referendum ballots that were out on varying proposals in eight states. He and Mrs. Johnson cast their ballots in Johnson City Tex.

A key Texas question, proposed by Gov. John B. Connally, would have doubled the term of governors and other state officials. Connally has announced he will seek re-election next year. The proposal was defeated.

Tax Boost

So was an Ohio measure to boost the state sales tax from three to four cents on the dollar.

When Lindsay moves into City Hall, he will be the first Republican to reign there since Fiorello La Guardia left office, 20 years ago. Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner did not seek re-election.

But Lindsay will go alone. His allies on a fusion ticket were defeated by members of the Beame slate. Queens Dist. Atty. Frank D. O'Connor, rated a likely Democratic candidate for governor next year, as chosen City Council president.

He topped Lindsay ally Timonino Procaccino, Beame's choice to succeed him as city comptroller, defeated Milton

W. Costello, the Liberal party chairman.

Mollen, a Democrat who ran with Lindsay.

Beame, 50, was out to become New York's first Jewish mayor. Lindsay and Beame juggled the lead throughout election night, but as the vote counting wore on, the GOP congressman pulled ahead. Finally, two hours after midnight, Beame conceded defeat.

These were among the other decisions the voters rendered:

--New Yorkers overwhelmingly approved a \$1-billion bond issue to combat water pollution.

--Mayor Ralph S. Locher of Cleveland, a Democrat, won re-election in a four-way race. He had a slim margin over Negro State Rep. Carl B. Stokes.

--John S. Ballard became the first Republican mayor in a dozen years in Akron, Bliss' home town.

--Jerome P. Cavanagh was re-elected in Detroit's nonpartisan race.

--Democrat Richard C. Lee won his seventh term as mayor of New Haven, Conn.

--Frank A. Sedita, a Democrat, was elected mayor of Buffalo, N.Y., where a Republican mayor did not seek re-election.

--Democratic Mayor Joseph M. Barry was re-elected in Pittsburgh, Pa.

--Republican Joseph S. Esworthy was elected mayor of Binghamton, N.Y., where Democrats had long held power.

Kenosha County Judge Elected to Circuit Bench

KENOSHA (AP) — Kenosha County Judge Harold M. Bode has been chosen to a six-year term as the new judge of the Second Kenosha County Circuit Court District in Wisconsin's only 1965 Election Day balloting.

Bode defeated Kenosha County Dist. Atty. Joseph B. Mollen, 6,565 to 3,822 in the special election for the newly created Circuit Court judgeship Tuesday.

The judgeship, which pays \$20,000 a year, was created by the 1965 Legislature.

Marmette and Florence counties will ballot later to fill a vacant Assembly seat in the only other special election scheduled in Wisconsin this year.

Bahamas Tighten Laws on Banking

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — The Bahamas government has announced new banking laws aimed at tightening control of present and future banking institutions in the colony.

Sir Stafford Sands, minister of finance, said the Bahamas now are "a world banking center of some consequence" and the new legislation was needed to fit the expanded activity.

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Constructive Work of U. S. Untold Story in Viet Nam, Nelson Says

MERCERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., contends that the "real untold story of Viet Nam is the constructive work this country is doing during the war."

The senator said in a speech at Mercersburg Academy Monday that the United States has introduced new fertilizers in Viet Nam which have doubled the crop output and has trained Vietnamese agriculture teachers to teach new methods. The U. S. also has opened 42 new health centers and a malaria control program, he said.

State Bar to Hold Investiture Ceremonies For John Reynolds

MADISON (AP) — The State Bar of Wisconsin will hold investiture ceremonies Monday in Milwaukee for newly named U.S. Judge John W. Reynolds, former governor and attorney general.

Reynolds was nominated for the Milwaukee judgeship by President Johnson and the Senate confirmed the appointment. \$227-million hydroelectric and flood control project on the upper St. John River in Maine. The project would be the first federal hydroelectric project in New England.

School Board To Cooperate In Racial Study

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee School Board voted Tuesday night to cooperate in a comprehensive study of the racial characteristics of its public school system, target of a 3½-day civil rights boycott by pupils last month.

There were no dissenting votes among the 15 members, although one answered only "present" in the rollcall ballot.

The study, proposed by a private biracial group, had been backed by Mayor Henry Maier as a peaceful alternate to the boycott Oct. 18-21. However, civil rights leaders rejected it, then as insufficient and the school board declined to take up the project until its regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday night.

Federal Hydroelectric Project in New England

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army engineers will get \$800,000 to start surveys and plans for a \$227-million hydroelectric and flood control project on the upper St. John River in Maine. The project would be the first federal hydroelectric project in New England.

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Elmer Jandourek 500 GBS Stamps

Doering's Appleton

Joe Lieterman \$10
Harold Knoll \$5
Mrs. Frank Mack \$5
Werner Leitz \$5
E. A. Minten, 750 Stamps
Mrs. E. Huntington, 500 Stamps
Earl Theid, 500 Stamps
S. Schultz, 500 Stamps

Rougeau's Appleton

Miss Josephine Engel \$50
Mrs. Frank Spolar \$5
Mrs. L. A. Ashley \$5
Mrs. Betty Lecker \$5
Mrs. Robt. Bues \$5
George Teger, 750 Stamps
Mrs. V. Fischer, 200 Stamps
Mrs. Ralph Danley, 200 Stamps

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

Flavorite 10 oz. Frozen

RASPBERRIES or STRAWBERRIES

4/\$1.00

6 oz.

ORANGE JUICE

Flavorite Frozen

4 for 67^c

Personal Size Ivory 4/33^c

Safeguard Bath Size 2/45^c

Lava Reg. 2/29^c

Ivory Flakes . . . 2 Lbs. 85^c

Thrill 1 pint 6 oz. 60^c

Oxydol 3 lbs. 1 oz. 83^c

Cheer 3 lbs. 6 oz. 79^c

Spic & Span 3 lbs. 6 oz. 99^c

Mr. Clean 1 pt. 12 oz. 65^c

I.O.U. 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of

\$5.00 or More

Redeem at Doering's or Rougeau's Expires Nov. 6

I.O.U. 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of

\$1.00 or More Breakfast Cereal

Redeem at Doering's or Rougeau's Expires Nov. 6

I.O.U. 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of

3 lbs. or More Ground Beef, 49^c lb.

Redeem at Doering's or Rougeau's Expires Nov. 6

I.O.U. 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of

\$1.00 or More Fresh Produce

Redeem at Doering's or Rougeau's Expires Nov. 6

Public SCHOOL Is OUT

• Tomorrow
• Friday
• Saturday

It's Teacher's
Convention
Time!

A Good Time to Shop for Bargains
With the Entire Family at Popular

VALLEY FAIR

Open
'til 9 p.m.
Monday
thru
Saturday
Every Week



Valley Fair
PUMPKIN WEIGHT GUESSING CONTEST
WINNERS ANNOUNCED
First Mike Van Rooy second Mrs.
Wm. T. Curran third Melvin Nymann

Our congratulations to these winners and a big
thank you to everyone who participated!

Badger Paint Stores

Valley Fair
Fox Point Plaza

TOYLAND OPENS

WAREHOUSE
TOY OVERSTOCK

**SPECIAL
TOY
SALE**

OF SELECTED GROUP OF
TOYS TO BE SOLD AT

**50%
OFF**

REGULAR RETAIL PRICE



FREE

Hi! I'm
"ELFIE"

YOURS FREE
with TOY PURCHASE
or LAY-AWAY
OF \$6 OR MORE

Twenty inch inflatable doll
Leakproof valve

"Remco"

AUTO STUNT SET
4.88 Reg. 5.99

DART BOARD
2.97 Reg. 3.95

BULLDOZER—RAMP HOIST
Reg. 8.89 **5.88**

BADGER TOYLAND — Across from Donald's at
Valley Fair — Is Now Open! Shop Early

Badger Paint Stores

MAKERS OF MASTER CRAFT PAINTS

FREE PARKING

VALLEY FAIR
734 Foster St.
Tel. RE 3 0145

FOX POINT
842 Fox Point Plaza
Tel. PA 2-4079

at **THREE SISTERS**
Just Say...
Charge It!

TONIGHT
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. Only

10% OFF

On Our Entire Stock
of
CHILDREN'S OUTERWEAR

- Snow Suits
- Coats
- Raincoats
- Ski Pants
- Jackets
- Dresses
- Legging Sets

Three Sisters

VALLEY FAIR STORE ONLY!

You get MORE at
NOBIL'S

VALLEY FAIR
Open 10 to 9 Daily
Mon. thru Sat.

SALE

4-BUCKLE BOOTS



\$2.47

OR
2 Pr. \$4.50
for

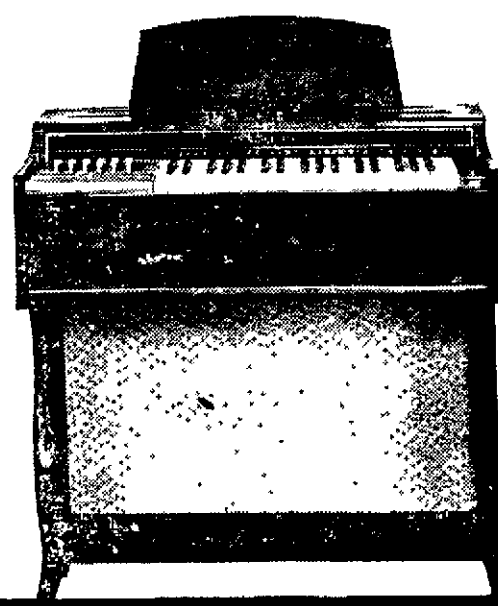
- All Rubber
- Gusset Tongue
- Fleece Lined
- Non Slip
- Rubber Sole

SIZES.

Youths' 11 to 2
Boys 3 to 6
Men's 7 to 12

Shop Protected from Weather
at Beautiful
VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
'til 9 p.m. Daily—Mon thru Sat.
Free "No Meter" Parking

WOOLWORTH'S



PLAY WITHOUT LESSONS

**MAGNUS ELECTRIC
ORGAN . . . \$59.95**

Never before could you own a full console organ for anywhere near this one low price. And what a beauty it is — with gold-embossed leatherette panel. This beautiful home organ features 37 full size keys, 12 chord buttons and amplifier.

Come in and try it. Give your whole family the opportunity to play real music themselves. Without lessons.

The Famous Magnus Method
This organ uses the famous Magnus Music Book Method. Play numbers with your right hand. Play letters with left hand. That's all there is to it. No notes to read. Play every kind of music by this famous simple method. Play over 800 musical selections.



On top of old

Use Our Lay-a-way Plan!
**YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S**
VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER



Families Enjoy
Dining at Birchwood!

★ SPECIAL LUNCHEONS ★

Served Daily
MONDAY
Thru
SATURDAY
Includes . . .

Only **97¢**

Soup, Meat Special of the Day, Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad, Hot Rolls, Butter.



**Birchwood
RESTAURANT**

Valley Fair Shopping Center
Plenty of Free Parking

Public SCHOOL Is OUT

A Good Time to Shop for Bargains With the Entire Family at Popular VALLEY FAIR

• Tomorrow
• Friday
• Saturday

Open
'til 9 p.m.
Monday
thru
Saturday
Every Week

It's Teacher's
Convention
Time!



Valley Fair
PUMPKIN WEIGHT GUESSING CONTEST
WINNERS ANNOUNCED

First: Mike Van Raay, second: Mrs.
Wm. L. Curran; third: Melvin Nyman

Our congratulations to these winners and a big
"thank you" to everyone who participated!

Scanlan Master Jeweler—Valley Fair

Lay-away FOR CHRISTMAS Now!

Just 50¢ Down Holds Your Selection of Any Item in Stock!

RINGS

Featuring

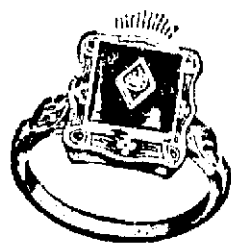
The Valley's Largest Selection
of Men's and Ladies'
Boys' and Girls'
STONE RINGS



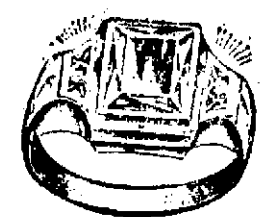
Man's genuine Onyx
Initial ring set with
genuine diamond.
\$19.95 \$1 Down
\$1 Weekly



Lady's Cultured Pearl
ring set with 2 genuine
side diamonds.
\$19.95 \$1 Down
\$1 Weekly



Lady's genuine Black
Onyx ring set with
genuine diamond.
\$19.95 \$1 Down
\$1 Weekly



Man's synthetic Birth-
stone ring in all months,
set with 2 genuine side
diamonds.
\$29.95 \$1 Down
\$1 Weekly

Win this giant plush
"BULL-IN-THE-CHINA-SHOP"

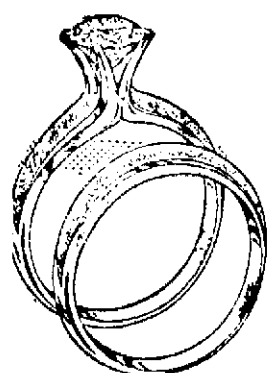


This lovable, 32-inch giant plush bull of the
highest quality may be yours free. Just
register at our CENTURA® Tableware dis-
play. Nothing to purchase. No obligation.

Leave this entry blank at our CENTURA
Tableware display.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

DIAMOND RINGS



Unrivalled beauty! A flawless
diamond mounted in a smart
high rise setting fashioned in
a richly textured
gold surface . . . \$119.95
\$3 Down—\$3 Weekly



7 diamond bridal set in a
magnificent duo she'll treasure
forever. 3 diamond engagement
ring matched with 4 diamond
wedding. \$495.95
\$10 Down—\$10 Weekly

FOOTBALL FANS and
DEER HUNTER'S SPECIAL
7x35 Deluxe Hi-Powered
BINOCULARS

Center Focus—Complete
With Strap and
Leather Carrying Case \$22.95
\$1 Down—\$1 Weekly

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

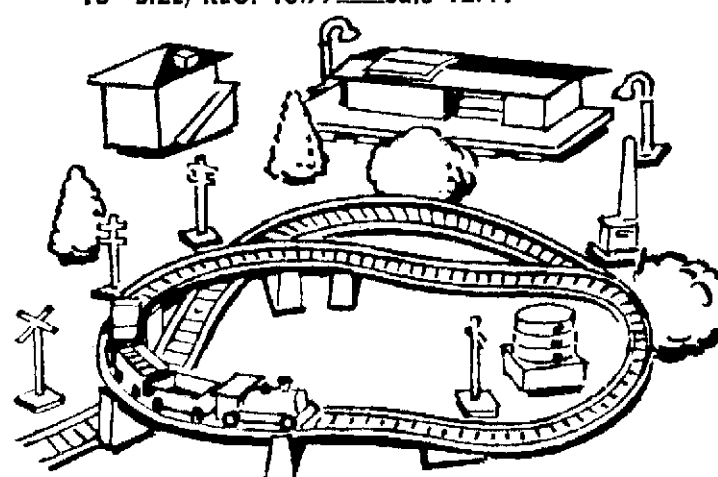
10" TRICYCLE
WITH BIG-BIKE
CARRY-ALL BASKET
AND SQUEEZE HORN

Sale 8.44

REG. 9.77

SAVE 1.33 now! Only Grants has this
red/white jet-age tricycle. Smooth
get-away power, easy-ride pedal ac-
tion, easy steering. Handsomely
styled with plastic streamers on han-
dlebar. Puncture-proof tires. Sturdy
steel construction.

12" SIZE, REG. 11.77—Sale 10.44
16" SIZE, REG. 13.77—Sale 12.44



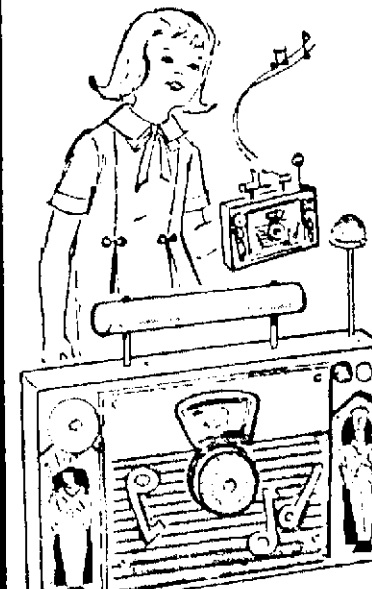
39-PC. PLASTIC RAILROAD IS
CHILD-EASY TO ASSEMBLE

You can buy this set for 1.99
elsewhere, but Grants adds
15 extra pieces! Sturdy plas-
tic, snap-lock train connec-
tions with 15 tracks and all
necessary equipment.

Sale 1.44

REG. 1.97

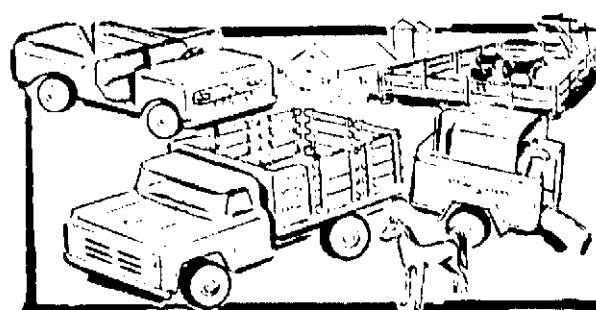
WIND-UP MUSICAL
TV-RADIOS
ENCOURAGE CHILD'S
IMAGINATION



Sale 1.97

REG. 2.47

This exciting toy will de-
light your child for
hours. It plays a favorite
nursery tune as pictures
dance by on the colorful
'television screen.'



COLORFUL STOCK FARM TRUCK
SET OF HEAVY GAUGE STEEL

Movable parts. Livestock
truck; pickup truck;
trailer; 6 animals; corral.

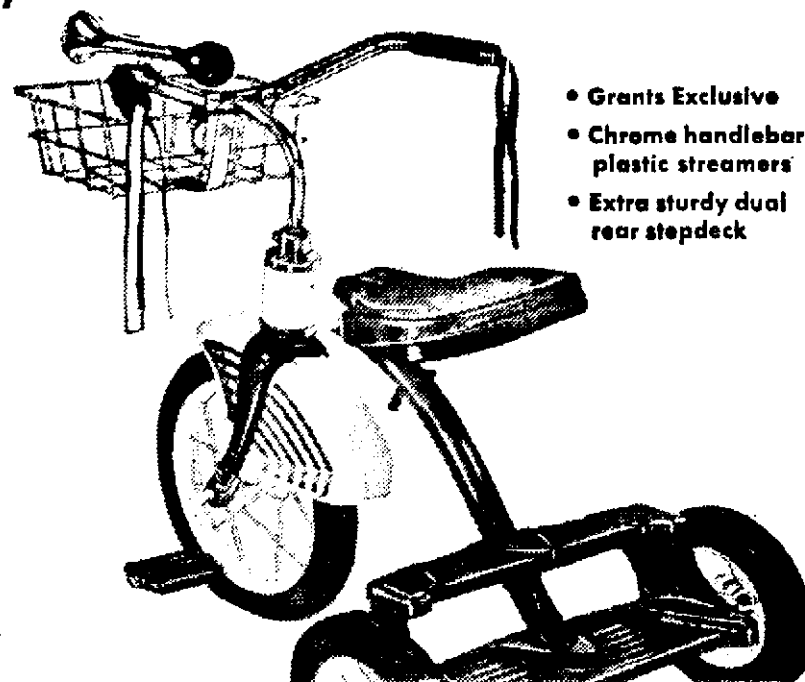
only 4.93

"Charge-it" --- No Money Down
Up to 2 Years to Pay

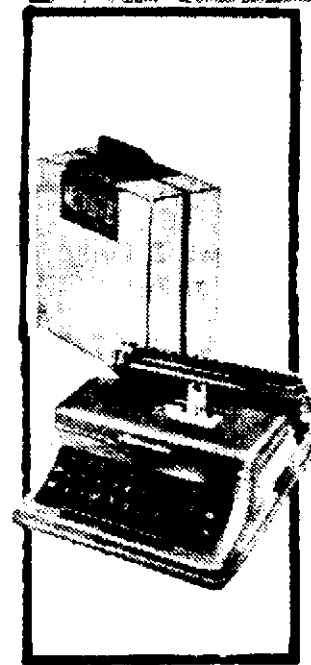
SALE

Nov.
4th
5th
6th

Toyland Opening



• Grants Exclusive
• Plastic handlebars,
chrome streamers
• Extra sturdy dual
rear stepdeck



JR. TYPEWRITER
HAS FULL
KEYBOARD,
REAL ACTION

only 9.97

NO MONEY DOWN... 1.25 weekly

Give an educational
gift. Star-blue finish,
durable plastic with
metal base. Actual
keyboard action with
alphabet, numbers,
signs, shift bar, rib-
bon. 10½x10½" size.

Sunny Acres Farm Set

Over 100 Pieces
Barn, Fences, Animals,
Equipment. Colorful Plastic.

\$2.97

ONLY GRANTS HAS
THIS ALL-NEW 30"
'PORCELAIN PRINT'
GLAMOUR CAT

Sale 4.44

REG. 5.97

Choose in rose floral
with butterfly print, or
overall floral print in
orange and green. Big,
green-jewel eyes. Hug-
gable soft fabric.



LIGHTWEIGHT DELUXE ALUMINUM
FOLDING TABLE AND 2 CHAIRS SET

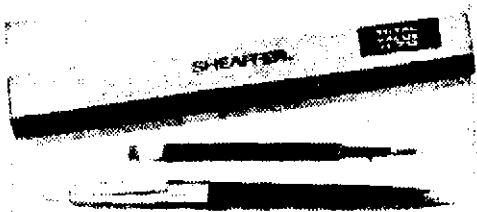
Use for children's dining,
or as working surface for
schoolwork. Strongly made;
folds compactly for storage.
Top has 24" x 24" surface.

only 8.77

W. T. GRANT CO.
Your Friendly Family Store

629 W. Foster
Valley Fair

COUPON



Reg. \$1.79
Value
SHEAFFER

Ball Pen and Extra Refill Set
In Gift Box . . . With Coupon
You SAVE \$1.30

49¢

COUPON

NEW
WORLD'S

Official WORLD'S FAIR
Souvenir PLAYING CARDS

(Plastic Coated)
Sold at \$1.50 per deck at the Fair

Reg. \$4.50
Value With Coupon
3 Decks for
\$1.00



Valley Fair

Tel. RE 4-9062

Wisconsin Short on Mineral Resources; Not Sand, Gravel

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Nature was stingy with its mineral endowments to Wisconsin, but there is virtually no chance for the exhaustion of the one important mineral resource this state has. That most important mineral wealth is sand and gravel. About one-seventh of the total sand production of Wisconsin — amounting to more than 7,000,000 tons — is in glass sand. The most important mineral wealth is sand and gravel. There are more deposited over a large part of than 220 establishments producing Wisconsin in almost immeasurable quantities by the prehistoric glacial deposit of more than \$7,000,000. The state Department of Resources Development cites the much of the annual harvest is reserved; of one of the principal shipped to deficit states, points sand and gravel producers to out the office of the state indicate the state's wealth in the resource. The company geologist. The most recent statistical produces from a 640 acre tract, accounting shows that total and estimates that it can production in the state has continue for at least 80 additional years, and that the production The glacial deposit on the tract has steadily increased during is 400 to 500 feet thick, starting recent years. The state ranks only four to five feet below the eighth in the country in production.

N. MASON
W. WISCONSIN AVE.

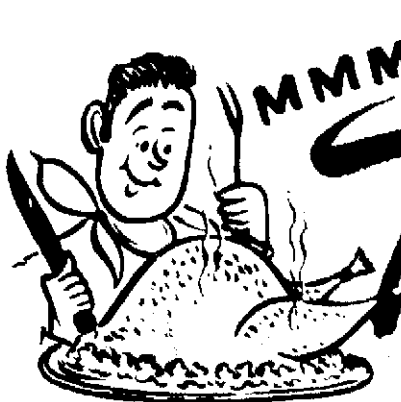
Wichmann's BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER

where you always buy for less

FREE PARKING • 1320 WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE • FREE DELIVERY

OPEN NITES

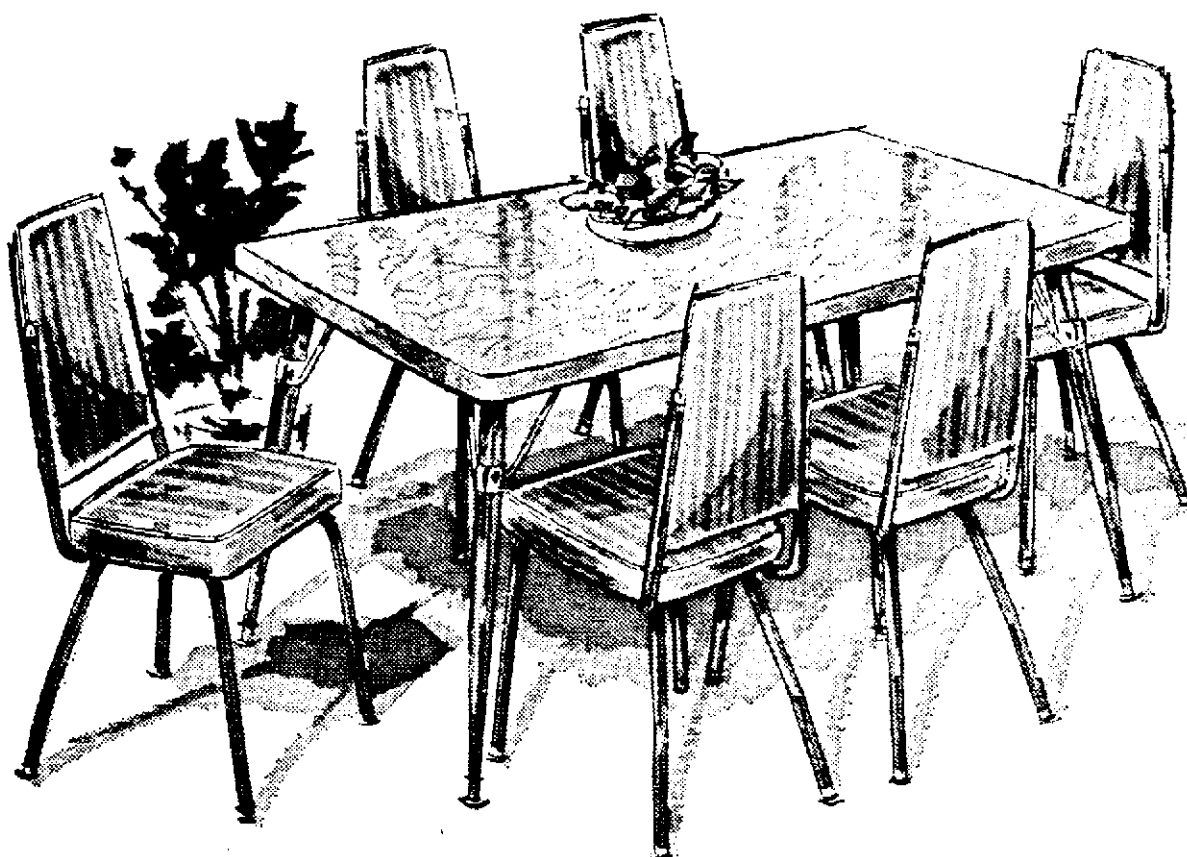
Open Until 9 P.M.
Mon. Thru Fri.; Sat. 'til 5 P.M.



MMM-M-M! FEAST YOUR EYES ON THE BUYS IN OUR BIG

Thanksgiving Value Feast!

TASTY STYLES! SAVINGS TREATS WELL WORTH THE WAIT!



PRE-HOLIDAY SAVINGS EVENT ON TOP QUALITY DINETTE OUTFITS!

7-PC. HI-BACK DINETTE GROUP in bronze with magnificent quartz marble top and matching self edge. 6 exceptionally comfortable chairs with heavily padded foam seats and new hi-styled backs.

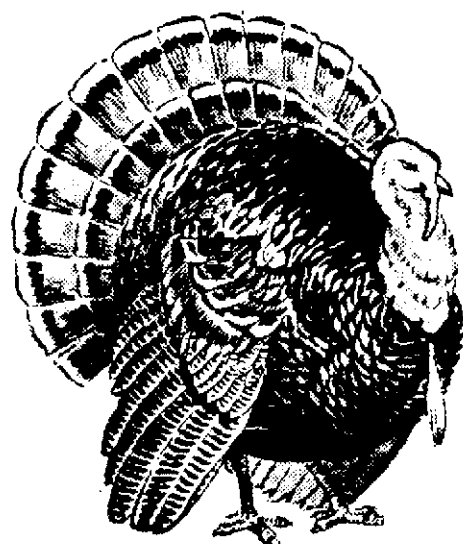
\$118
\$1.25 Weekly

Deluxe 7-Pc. Family-Size Dinette Group with Inlaid 2-Tone Table!

The attractive inlaid two-tone table top is impervious to heat, stains and marring. Table legs and chair frames have chip-resistant bronzetone finish. Six complimenting chairs are heavily padded with foam and upholstered in easy-to-care-for vinyl. All pieces are trimmed with sparkling brass.

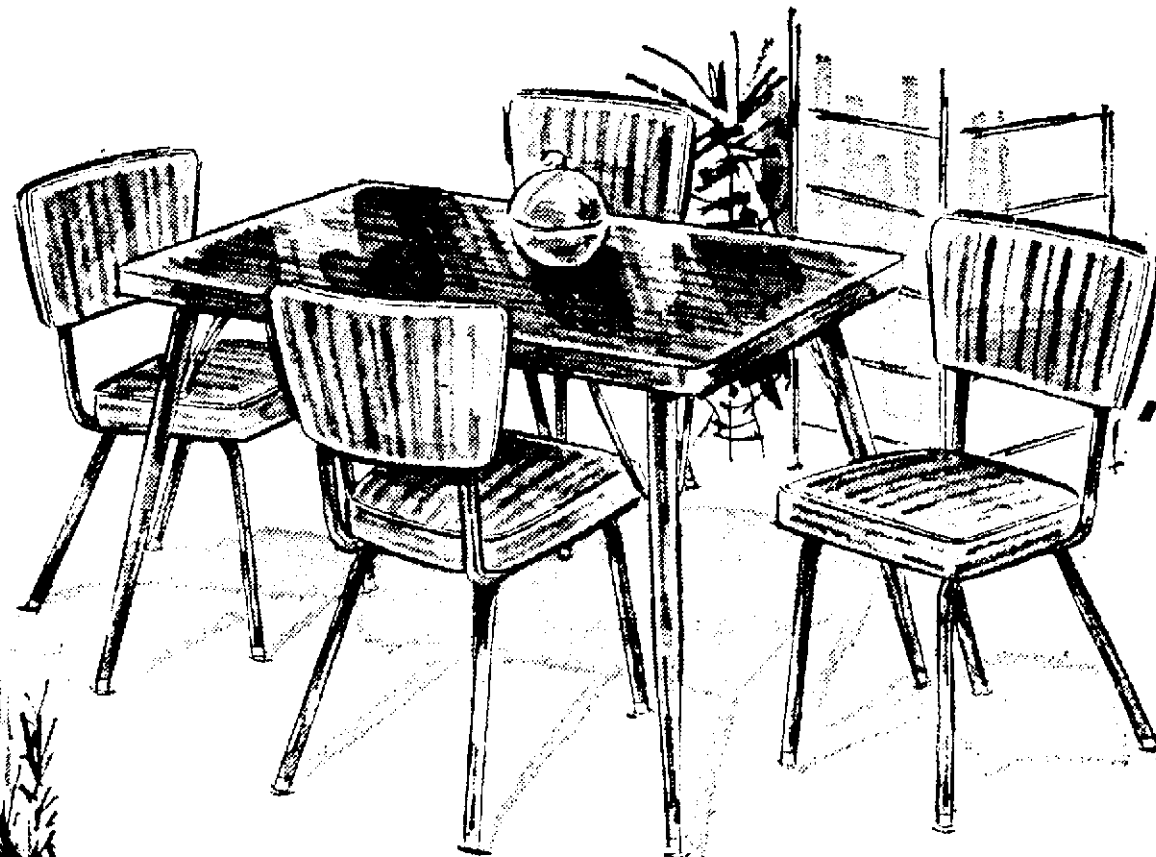
\$99⁴⁵

ONLY \$1 WEEKLY



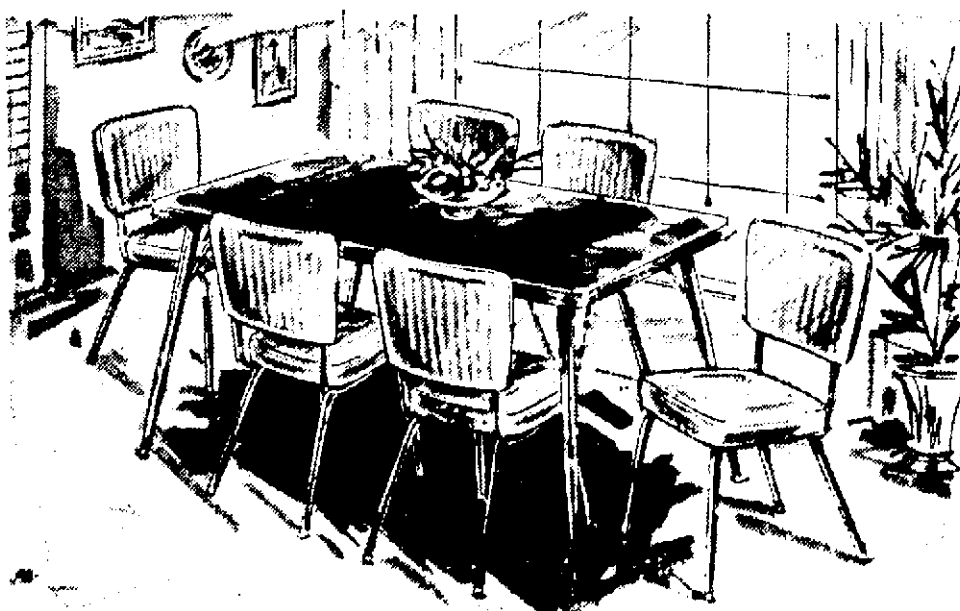
FREE TURKEY!

A 10 to 12 lb., ready-to-roast turkey at no extra charge, with a purchase amounting to \$79 or more! Offer valid thru Nov. 24th only.



HANDSOME and PRACTICAL APARTMENT SIZE DINETTE SET with contemporary, harm-proof woodgrain top and self matching edge... graceful tapered legs with special braces for added strength. Four complimenting chairs have foam padded seats and backs for super comfort.

\$58⁷⁷
\$1 Weekly



DRAMATIC, NEW 7-Pc. QUALITY DINETTE GROUP with harm-proof, self-edged, Imperial Walnut table top. Table legs elegantly trimmed with brass accents. Six complimenting chairs are heavily padded with comfortable foam.

\$79¹⁵
\$1 Weekly

N. MASON
W. WISCONSIN AVE.

Wichmann's BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER
where you always buy for less

JACOBS The Home of Good Sausage!

JACOBS Own Homemade Ring Liver Sausage

65^c
Lb.

JACOBS Own Home Smoked & Cured

BACON

Half or Whole Slabs **73^c** Lb.

Sliced **83^c** Lb.

— Extra Special —

Short Shank - Defatted & Fully Cooked - Ready to Eat

SMOKED PICNICS

4 to 6 lb. Ave. **49^c** Lb.

THIS WEEK-END!

Fresh Supply Sweet & Plain BLOOD SAUSAGES

Limited Supply of Good STEWING HENS

Order Your Thanksgiving Poultry Now... FRESH Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Roasting Chickens & Capons

Pop Corn :20 oz. JOLLY TIME... 43c Bleach HILEX... gal. 59c

WISPRIDE Natural Sharp Cheddar
• Smoke • Garlic • Blue
8 oz. Ctn. 49c

Toilet Bowl Cleaner 20 oz. SNO BOL... 39c

CAMPBELL'S Chicken Noodle Soup

10 1/2 oz. 3/55c

Quality Kraut FRANK'S 14 oz. 2/31c

"Where Sausage Making Is A Fine Art"

JACOBS MARKET, INC.

544 N. Lawe St. — Ph. 3-1031

OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Kaukauna Budget Of \$3,151,000 Calls For \$5 Rate Hike

\$1,710,873 to be Raised Through Tax Levy; School, Debt Costs Up

KAUKAUNA — The council activities and Grignon Home Tuesday night adopted a tent- expenses were increased from five budget for 1966 of \$3,151,873 to \$61,282 to \$61,485.

Of which \$1,710,873 will be raised through tax levy. Based on last year's figures, the new levy would increase taxes about \$5 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Of the total tax increase, about \$450 is for school purposes and debt retirement for the school and sewage plant construction. Last year's budget was \$3,057,707 with a tax levy of \$1,535,634 which carried a \$54 per \$1,000 tax rate. Public hearing on the proposed budget will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 in the council chambers.

The proposed budget lists cost of general government at \$168,135 compared to \$137,456 in 1965, protection of persons and property was increased from \$263,482 to \$291,492, health and sanitation was increased from \$88,156 to \$90,935, streets, bridges and public works was increased from \$224,689 to \$265,478, parks and athletic field expenses were increased from \$33,306 to \$42,600 and recreation

Other Changes

Indebtedness payments were decreased from \$175,063 to \$242,250, sewer fund was decreased from \$178,304 to \$112,100, charities was increased from \$13,554 to \$14,025 and state and county taxes were increased from \$231,455 to \$246,750.

Approved earlier by the council and set up in the tentative budget were high and grade school operation of \$1,378,847 for 1965 and \$1,562,514 for 1966, including debt service.

Library budget was increased from \$45,400 to \$46,790; vocational school budget was increased from \$116,485 to \$181,570 and contingency fund was increased from \$44,313 to \$45,233. Total revenues, other than property taxes, were listed at \$1,286,609 for 1965 and \$1,219,219 for 1966. Trust and department fund balances at the start of 1965 amounted to \$129,572 and estimated for the start of 1966 at \$105,890.

Earlier Changes

Prior to adoption of the tentative budget, representatives of other municipalities and townships in the school district voted with the council to approve the vocational and school district budgets. The district school budget remained as presented, but \$12,732 in interest on 1965 school bonds was applied toward the budget to reduce the school bond and interest payable by the same amount in 1966.

Other reductions approved by the council prior to adopting the budget were off street parking, cut from \$30,000 to \$15,000; parking lot paving from \$3,200 to \$1,600; road oiling from \$15,000 to \$8,500; Grignon Home from \$5,000 to \$4,000; fire truck appropriation from \$15,000 to \$10,000 and county tax appropriation from \$135,000 to \$132,500. Anticipated income tax receipts from the state were increased \$5,000.

Miss Wisconsin To be at Opening Of Appleton Club

Grand opening of the Golden Crest Key Club, 1216 E. Wisconsin Ave., formerly the Knight, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, according to Jerry Kowal, co-owner and manager.

Now a private club, membership is open to high school students only, in Appleton, according to Kowal. Kowal and his partner, Michael Behrendt, were awarded a franchise by Key Club Inc., Chicago. Assistant manager is Stephen Alstad. Sharon Singstock, Miss Wisconsin of 1966, will appear at the grand opening. A local entertainment group also will appear.

Facilities at the club will include a ballroom, lounge with a softdrink bar and color television and two game rooms. The club will be open Friday and Saturday nights, according to Kowal, with additional evenings added soon.

WSU-O Fraternity Turns Out to Give Blood for Viet Nam

OSHKOSH (AP) — The Oshkosh State University chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity turned out, 65 strong, Tuesday to donate blood for use in South Viet Nam. The Red Cross said between 50 and 60 of the members were accepted as donors of one pint each.

Firemen Aid Woman Until Doctor Arrives

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad was called to the Eva Melzer home, 507 N. Clark St., at 6:44 p.m. Tuesday when Mrs. Melzer, 75, had difficulty breathing. Firemen gave the woman oxygen until a doctor arrived.

Former DePere Youth Charged With Arson

Richard Cornelius Named in Warrant For Burning Church

ONEIDA — A warrant was signed late this morning charging Richard Cornelius, 19, a former DePere resident now living in Milwaukee, with three counts of arson and one count of criminal trespass.

The warrant was signed after investigation by Outagamie County authorities and the state fire marshal after a fire which destroyed the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church and two barns at Oneida Sunday morning.

The barns were owned by George Verkuilen and John Peterson. The barn fires broke out shortly after the church fire was discovered.

Found in Tavern
Cornelius, who was arrested by Outagamie County authorities for loitering in an Oneida tavern Sunday morning, was taken to Madison for a lie detector test Tuesday afternoon following questioning about the fires.

Subsequently Cornelius signed a written statement and the signing of the warrants followed.

Several other young men had been questioned concerning the fires but all were released after questioning.

The three counts of arson are for the church and two barn fires and the fourth count, that of criminal trespass, charges that Cornelius entered the convent of the parish grounds.

Cornelius was scheduled to be arraigned this afternoon.

Paper Firm Picketing Continues

COMBINED LOCKS — Picketing at Combined Locks Paper Co. continued today with no change in negotiation developments, according to company and union officials.

Approximately 350 workers representing two union locals began picketing Monday after contract negotiations failed Saturday. Paymasters from the Combined Locks firm joined the picketing today, distributing checks to the men for their work of the past two weeks.

No date has been set for further negotiations. Wages, fringe benefits and working conditions are listed as the main points of disagreement.

New London Council Agrees To Allow Female Bartenders

NEW LONDON — Women bartenders are on the way. Tuesday, the city council by a 7-3 vote decided to prepare an ordinance allowing the hiring of female bartenders.

A license committee recommendation to leave a 1947 ordinance intact was defeated, with two of the three committee members joining in the majority vote. Ald. Jerome Zaig (1st) was the only committee member to stick with the recommendation.

The council voted to have the license committee prepare an ordinance for presentation Nov. 16 changing the present law and allowing women behind New London bars.

Action Tuesday resolved a question that had been facing city officials since it was first presented Sept. 7.



It's Not Always Easy to give away half of the collected Halloween treats but Susan Jack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jack, Roger Brisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brisco and GERALYN Keuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keuler, seem to be doing more than their fair share. All the children of St. Bernadette School participated in the Northside Kiwanis Club sponsored program whereby everyone brought half of their wrapped candy to school so it can be distributed to children and older folks confined in three area hospitals. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mobilization of Wisconsin National Guards Unlikely

Mobilization of National Guard forces is not likely, according to Capt. Eugene E. Frahm, commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 1st Battalion, 127th Infantry, one of the state units picked for extra training.

"According to latest information available to us," Capt. Frahm said, "the purpose of the training acceleration is to provide a backup force while additional enlistees and draftees are trained for the regular army."

The company has openings for 100 more men because, as one

of the selected units, it will be brought up to 100 per cent authorized strength compared to only 60 per cent previously. As part of the accelerated program Headquarters Co. will have 72 four-hour drills a year instead of 48 two-hour sessions as in the past. Capt. Frahm said the increased training was ordered in lieu of mobilization similar to that in 1961 when Wisconsin's 32d Division was called to duty at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

More Equipment
Additional equipment of all kinds, to conduct more extensive and realistic training, is anticipated because of the company's position as a select unit.

At 100 per cent strength, the unit will be the largest company in the state located within one city. The other companies selected are located in two cities in one instance and three cities in the other.

Capt. Frahm reminded young men of draft age they can enlist in the National Guard after they

have taken their Selective Service physical examination and are awaiting the call to active duty. In addition, they may enlist in the unit after reaching the age of 18 and before they are required to report for their Selective Service examination.

Units of the selected reserve force have been given priority for sending personnel on six months active duty, which has been a requirement for all new enlistees since 1955. In many instances, this could be an advantage to the enlistee in planning his future educational and employment ambitions.

"No Easy Task"
"It is not going to be an easy task to bring the unit up to full strength, but I am confident it can be accomplished with the help and cooperation of the City of Appleton and the surrounding communities," Capt. Frahm said.

Information about joining the unit may be secured from Sgt. Richard Lango or C.W.O. Bernard Engel at the National Guard Armory, 327 E. College Ave., between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or at the Tuesday night drills.

Capt. Frahm also asked the cooperation of the employers of present members and new enlistees in accomplishing the assigned task. The unit now is preparing a list of all the company's scheduled training assemblies up to July 1, 1966. Until the information is received in the mail, Capt. Frahm asked employers to allow their employees to attend all scheduled training assemblies with the unit. "Only in an emergency will an individual be excused from attending a scheduled training assembly and working is not considered such an emergency," he said.

Loitering in Beer Bar Draws \$20 Fine

Alice Mary Jabas, 17, 521 W. Packard St., was fined \$20 and costs with an alternative 10-day jail sentence, Tuesday afternoon when she pleaded guilty of loitering in a beer tavern.

Miss Jabas, who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, was brought to court on a complaint signed by Outagamie County authorities who said she entered the Country Aire Club, 2311 W. Spencer St., on Oct. 3.

The street closing will be in the force between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. The manufacturing firm has agreed to furnish signs at S. Main and S. Lawe streets, warning motorists of the closing.

Closing of Street For Open House at Appleton Firm Okayed

A three-hour closing of E. South Island Street for an industrial open house Sunday Nov. 28, was approved Tuesday by the city's street and sanitation committee and the safety committee.

The Appleton plant of the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co. plans a family day at the plant, and requested the closing as a safety measure. An estimated 1,100 persons are to

Trial Jan. 17 for Driver From DePere

Randall W. Lawton, 20, 707 N. Broadway St., DePere, pleaded innocent of night speeding and had his trial date set for Jan. 17 in action Tuesday afternoon in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Lawton is charged by a State Traffic Patrol officer with speeding 95 miles an hour in a 55 zone Oct. 9 in the Town of Kaukauna, on U.S. 41. Bond was set at \$50.

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Hint Referendum On Four-Year Terms

Outagamie Port Can Have Tower, Instrument System

OSHKOSH — A control tower, about only one segment of an instrument landing system, runway at the new Outagamie County Airport would not be blocked by the existence of similar facilities at Green Bay and Oshkosh airports, the director of the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission said Tuesday night.

The director, T. K. Jordan, addressed supervisors at the meeting of the Winnebago County Board, Supv. John Pawlowski of Menasha asked Jordan of the supposed block to the Outagamie facility, citing a report he had heard.

Jordan said four airports within a 25-mile radius in the Minneapolis area are equipped with the facilities.

Another item board members said they had not been informed of was the main issue in the Circuit Court of Appeals case at Chicago, arguments in which are scheduled for Thursday morning.

Daily Flights

The main issue is whether Outagamie County is to continue receiving two daily flights from North Central Airlines, or whether those flights are to be transferred to the Winnebago County Airport as ordered by the Civil Aeronautics Board in its regional airport hearings.

This issue was explained by Jordan and Jack Steinhilber, who is representing Winnebago County in the case. Steinhilber said the Circuit Court of Appeals could not declare that Outagamie County should be the new regional airport rather than Winnebago County. The court can return the case to the CAB for additional hearings but it cannot decide where the planes can land. It can decide only whether the Civil Aeronautics Board exercised proper and judicious procedure in reaching its decision.

Steinhilber said the CAB was referring to the new Outagamie County Airport and not the old one when it said the airport was not adequate to be a regional airport.

Could Remove Service
Technically, North Central could remove its service from Oshkosh to Appleton since the regional airport designation is Oshkosh-Appleton as one stop, Steinhilber doubted if the airline would do it since the Outagamie airport does not have a control tower and instrument landing system runway.

Asked by Supv. Duane Sweet, Neenah, if there were a demand for two such airports as close features of the Kimberly building as these two are, Jordan replied that both investments are wise.

The entire navigation picture should be considered, Jordan said. We have been talking

Committee Will Not Recommend

With results of the Sept. 14 "yes-no" referendum freshly in mind, members of a special Appleton Council committee Tuesday consented to report that establishing four-year terms for full-time elective officials may be inadvisable and that another referendum may be the best solution.

The committee was appointed Monday by Mayor Clarence Mitchell to study pros and cons of changing the present two-year terms to four-year for all elected city officials.

The committee decided Tuesday to report — without recommending — the following resolution:

"Whereas the voters expressed their desire on Sept. 14, 1965, to keep three full-time city officials on an elective basis, this committee is of the opinion that adoption of the resolution for a four-year term for all full-time city officials may not at this time be in the best interest of the majority of the people concerned and that a referendum on this issue may be in order."

The report will be presented tonight's council meeting.

Three Bases
Three bases for favoring a switch to four-year terms were given at the meeting, generally backed by Aids. Glenn Thompson, 13th and Paul Klemmer, 11th. The other committee members, Aids. Alvin E. Tewes (5th) and Orville A. Strutz (17th), generally took the opposite position, with some qualifications.

The recent decision to have primary elections in the spring's balloting was cited by Thompson as one reason on the pro side.

He feared that the added campaigning necessary to win a primary and regular election might be too much of a burden on some campaigners every two years. In essence, he said that a person standing for office would have to campaign for one year and only have one year left for fruitful work, if the present tenure were kept.

'Time to Learn'

Gaining re-election under the present system was the second point cited by Thompson and concurred in by Klemmer. The idea is simply that two years is not enough time to get some things done. "It takes time to learn all the problems," Klemmer said. "Under two-year

Turn to Page 7, Col. 7

Firm Warned Buildings Must Go

Menasha Alderman Asks Condemnation Of Lumber Company
MENASHA — Ald. Andrew DeLeeuw asked city officials at the council meeting Tuesday to warn the owner of Valley Lumber Co. to tear down his buildings on Appleton Street within 30 days or the council would take stronger action.

He called the buildings a "dump" and said the buildings had long been declared a fire and health hazard.

Last May condemnation proceedings were held up when an attorney promised the city the owner would take care of the situation. Aldermen first made the condemnation requests after a fire in the buildings May 17.

Possible Suit

The council also was informed by City Attorney Richard Steffens that he may have to bring a suit against the Milwaukee Road if it does not fix up its street railway crossings.

Robert Poss, director of public works, said the planking in after he pleaded guilty of the crossings on Milwaukee First, Second streets and Plank Road was in "bad shape." Steffens explained he has tried to work out an arrangement for repairs with the company, but had gotten no answers to his letters. "You just can't deal with them," he said.

Okay Sewer
The council also approved laying sewer through the City of Neenah to the new Chicago and North Western Railway freight house on Railroad Street. Poss said no sewer lines extend to the area and estimated the cost at roughly \$3,000.

School Plants Impress Visitors

Canadians Tour 3 Buildings at Appleton, Kimberly

Twenty-seven Canadian educators, architects and engineers left the Fox Cities "very much impressed" with construction buildings, according to John McLean, who conducted tours for the group.

The visitors, who flew into Outagamie County Airport Tuesday morning from Toronto, Ont., visited Kimberly High School, Einstein Junior High School, and an Appleton office building.

Viewing the air distribution system at the Kimberly school was the main reason for the tour. The school was the first to use a system whereby air is reheated by a new water supply system, as a means of heating the building.

McLean said the visitors were not only impressed with the design of the building, but with the overall construction of the building.

Operational Data
Of particular interest, he added, were operational data which the school has maintained, as this is the only place where such facts can be obtained.

Educators in the group took special note of the emphasis schools place on music education. The band and glee club facilities at Einstein School, McLean related, are not facilities Canadian educators are accustomed to seeing in schools.

None of the visitors was willing to state that the heating and air conditioning in colder Canadian climates, although some felt it should at least be given a trial. Many took pictures of interior and exterior of the Kimberly building and others took extensive notes.

Robert Sauter, architect of the structure, helped McLean conduct the tours.

Iola Loot Inventory

Authorities Still Seek Rare Coins

WAUPACA — An undisclosed amount of rare coins taken in an Oct. 15 robbery at Iola still is missing, according to a State Crime Laboratory inventory report.

The coins — discovered in a county jail in lieu of \$15,000 cache near Iola four days after the robbery — were studied burglary and theft. Arrested Monday by Waupaca County Sheriff William Mork and in Municipal Justice Court Monday, Chester Krause, owner of Krause Publications, Iola, from Court for trial.

Mork did not reveal the number or value of the rare coins still missing. He did say, however, that the loot — discovered by Harry Finch near an old railroad siding — contained the 5,600 silver dollars.

Police are continuing their investigation in an attempt to learn the location of the missing coins. Nannery has given police a statement but police have not released its contents.

Motorist Gets 10-Day Jail Term at Appleton

Robert E. Garbe Jr., 18, 1030 Doty St., Green Bay, was sentenced to 10 days in the Outagamie County Jail Tuesday after he pleaded guilty of operating a motor vehicle after his driver's license had been suspended.

Garbe, who appeared in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, was arrested Oct. 13 on U.S. 41 by a State Traffic Patrol officer.

Work Extension On E. Pacific Street Bridge Recommended

A two-week work extension on the E. Pacific Street bridge was recommended by the city's board of public works. A firm asked for a 45-day extension to complete the project.

The board of public works said, because it is necessary to lay the line on the Neenah side Nov. 12 be the final day for the common city boundary, work on the bridge and all the line must be laid soon, he exposed work at the site should be completed by that date. The recommendation has been sent to the city council for approval.



Two Eagle Awards were presented at the court of honor of Boy Scout Troop 6 Monday night at Jefferson School. From left are Henry Starck, Mrs. Starck, Douglas Starck, Stephen Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watts and the Rev. E. E. Waggoner, assistant pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. Both scouts are members of Trinity Church. (Post-Crescent Photo)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

State Is Aided by Business Practices

Governor Claims Suggestions of Task Force Saved \$214,000

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — State government operation changes and reforms as recommended by a businessman's task force are being put into effect and have thus far brought about state budget gains equal to \$214,000 a year, Gov. Warren P. Knowles said last night.

The governor told a news conference that other improvements in state government business methods are in process, with varying dates for completion, that will represent a dollar value of at least \$5,300,000 a year. Knowles said he has instructed all state departments that he is determined to make effective nearly 400 specific proposals for improved state services efficiency recently filed by the Kellett task force of businessmen which examined the state government in minute detail over a period of time.

Dollar Value
Dollar value of the full report of committee headed by W. R. Kellett, retired chairman of the Kimberly Clark Corp., has been put at about \$34 million.

Not all the gains would be in cost cutting. In some instances the Kellett committee recommended transfer of cost obligations. In others it suggested new revenue sources through changes in laws. Many of the proposals will require acts of the legislature, and Knowles said he is aware that some of them will be controversial and are not assured of enactment. Many of the most important of the proposals will be before the legislature in its expected spring session next year.

Latest Methods
Reporters at the news conference wondered whether the \$34 million figure suggested as a possible gain for the complete implementation of the Kellett report could be considered an indictment of previous administrative practices in the state government. Knowles declined to agree, and Kaiser pointed to the emphasis in some of the Kellett committee chapter reports praising the efficiency and loyalty of state government officials and employees. The objective of the task force studies, it was said, was to introduce into state administration the latest and the best methods devised by private

business administrators concerned about cost-profit relationships.

About 30 per cent of the changes recommended by the Kellett committee are now being put into effect. Kaiser said about half of them would be made effective within a year. Knowles praised agency heads "for getting right to work on the recommendations to improve the state's efficiency and economy."

Community Retains Name of Jim Thorpe
JIM THORPE, Pa. (AP) — Citizens of Jim Thorpe voted Tuesday for the second time against a proposal to change the name of their community back to Maunuch Chunk. The name of the Carbon County community was changed to Jim Thorpe in the early 1950s, honoring the Carlisle Indian football player who is buried here. The vote was 1,418 to 810 in favor of retaining the present name.

Jefferson County Man Accused Barn Burner
JEFFERSON (AP) — Two charges of arson were filed against a rural Watertown man

How's Your AUTOBiography?

Just how expert a driver are you? Test your skill with this new quiz prepared by driver license examiners John Sybeldin, Lowell Burton and Myron Krueger of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department. If your score is low, or even fair, head for Appleton Vocational School and its new 4 sessions courses on defensive driving for licensed motorists.



Circle T for True . . . F for False

- In parallel parking, front and rear bumper should be at least 3 feet from other cars T F
- In rural areas it is permissible to leave vehicle on highway T F
- When about to turn right or left, signal for at least 50 feet T F
- A good driver at night flashes his headlights as passing signal T F
- It is all right to rely on flashing of rear lights of truck ahead as signal it's safe to pass T F
- When turning left into 1-way street, pass as closely as practicable to left-hand curb or street edge T F
- When passing a school and children are present, 20 miles per hour is safe T F
- Slow moving vehicles may be driven in any lane on open highway T F
- If you want to drive 25 MPH on open highway, you may so long as you don't exceed speed limit T F
- Before changing traffic lanes, it is necessary to signal and look over proper shoulder T F

FALSE: 1-2-3-4-5-7-8-9
TRUE: 6-10
Correct Answers —

Tuesday in the destruction of two Jefferson County barns. Louis Babcock, 46, was arrested in Jefferson County Court in connection with the fires early Tuesday that destroyed barns on the Oliver Beggin farm on State 16 and the Sommerfeld farm at the west city limits of Watertown. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Nov. 9.

Request Made To Close Street

Kimberly Board Refers Matter to Plan Commission

KIMBERLY — The village board Monday night referred a request by Joseph Van Daalwyk for abandonment of Fulker Avenue from Roger Street to Welhouse Drive to the planning commission for study and recommendation.

Van Daalwyk said abandoning the street would enhance the development of acreage reserved as a site for a shopping center and at the same time eliminate some of the short stretches of street in the area platted for residential development.

Board members indicated progress was being made on departmental budgets for 1966 and a public hearing on the proposed budget was set for 7 p.m. Nov. 29. The clerk will publish the tentative budget at least 10 days prior to the hearing.

Open Space Agreement
Members voted to join the Fox Valley Regional Planning Unit Commission in signing an open space agreement which right of way and was fined \$10 permits undeveloped areas near when arraigned before Oscar T. a municipality to be reserved. Johns, municipal justice, Monday and other purposes. The village will prepare an open-space plan as part of the minor accident.

municipal long-range development plan.

The agreement permits municipalities to receive federal aids for acquisition and development.

Trustees were informed the board of appeals has granted Glen Vandehey, 724 E. Third St., permission to construct a garage not attached to his home, contrary to zoning regulations. Vandehey will build the garage six feet from the lot line rather than 15 as set in village building ordinances. Permission was granted when no neighboring property owner objected and because the lot on which the home is located is 120 by 120 feet, larger than a normal village lot.

Divorce Granted To Appleton Pair

Edwin T. O'Connor, Box 844, Appleton, has been divorced by Janet R. O'Connor, 1618 W. Spencer St., in Outagamie County Court Branch 1. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married Aug. 12, 1944 and have one child. Final judgment was not reached on division of property, alimony and support payments.

Kaukauna Man Fined \$10 Following Crash

KAUKAUNA — Reed Mullen, 49, 415 Whitney St., Kaukauna, Unit Commission in signing an open space agreement which right of way and was fined \$10 permits undeveloped areas near when arraigned before Oscar T. a municipality to be reserved. Johns, municipal justice, Monday and other purposes. The village will prepare an open-space plan as part of the minor accident.

WOOLWORTH'S

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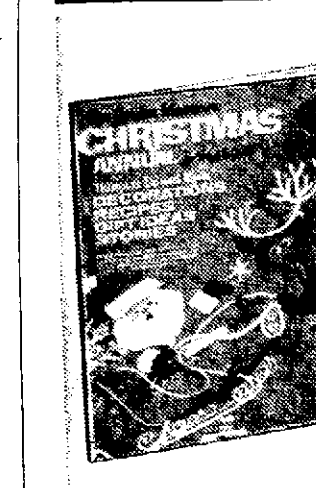


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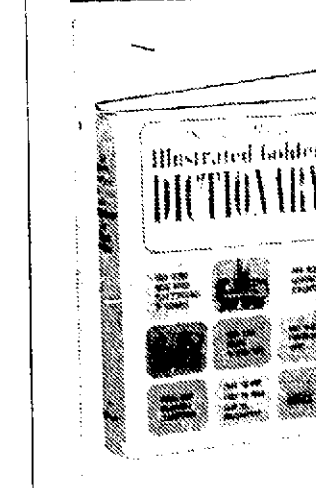


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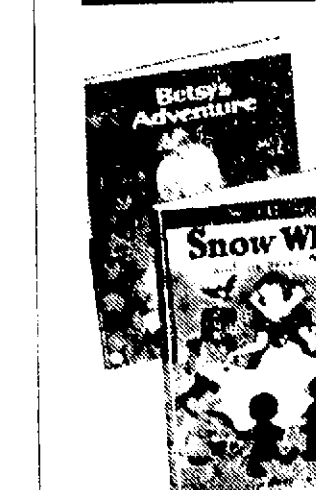


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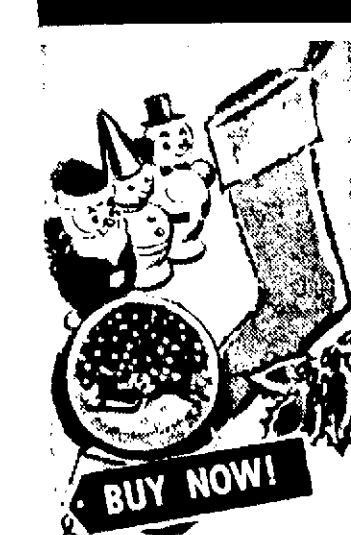
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West Berlin City of Tension

Behind Glitter Is Loneliness Often Leading to Suicide

BY OTTO DOELLING

BERLIN (AP)—Beneath its glitter of prosperity, West Berlin is a city of tension and loneliness. Each day on the average, two or more persons commit suicide in the Communist-encircled city. Half a dozen more attempt to kill themselves.

"The wall and the fact of being enclosed create an atmosphere of tension," says Dr. Berthold Moldenhauer, a chief psychiatrist at Karl-Bonhoeffer Mental Hospital.

Last year there were 881 known suicides, or 40 for every 100,000 inhabitants. It was only 110 less than Denmark, which has more than twice the population.

Ellen Balaszekul, a psychiatric social worker, says "one of the most frequent reasons is loneliness of one kind or another." But she finds no single answer to why the suicide rate is high.

Rate Always Higher

"The suicide rate in Berlin was high even before World War I," she said.

More than half of West Berlin's people are 45 or older, and about a quarter of the suicides are 50-60. The attempted suicides predominantly involve persons in the 20-30 age group.

Dr. Moldenhauer said most of the persons sent to the mental hospital after trying suicide are in an alcoholic and depressed state. The younger ones usually are treated in regular city hospitals.

The rate is especially high, he said, around holidays. The rate drops when the city faces a direct threat, such as when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev demanded in 1958 the withdrawal of all Western forces from Berlin.

"In the state of acute threat to life," Moldenhauer said, "most people react properly."

The Berlin Telephone Soul-Care Service was set up nine years ago. Telephones are manned around the clock to lend a sympathetic ear to troubled people. The service receives 15 telephone calls a day and conducts face-to-face interviews with five persons.

Marine Capital Reorganization Gets Approval

A reorganization of Marine Capital Corp., a Milwaukee-based investment company, was approved today by a 2-3 vote of the stockholders. Stockholders approved the transfer of the company's SBIC license and \$5,930,000 of the firm's assets to a wholly-owned subsidiary, Business Resources, Inc.

Under this reorganization, Marine Capital will be a closed end investment company not subject to SBA regulations. According to Sheldon B. Lubar, president of Marine Capital, the effect of the move will be to allow Marine Capital to invest a portion of its assets plus a certain amount of borrowed funds in areas not presently open to SBIC's.

Marine Capital was founded in December of 1959 and has 730,525 shares of common stock outstanding. For the six months ending Sept. 30, the company reported net income of \$102,163, equal to a reserve for possible losses. The firm's net income for the same period last year was \$94,725, or 13 cents per share, without provision for possible losses. Lubar, in the six months statement, reported also that the company had an unrealized appreciation on investments of \$1,400,460, equal to \$1.92 per share as of Sept. 30.

1,000 Youngsters Join In Halloween Parties

KAUKAUNA — Approximately 1,000 youngsters took part in recreation department sponsored Halloween programs Sunday night, slightly smaller participation than last year, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

Winners of the costume contest at the high school dance were Mary Kersten, Susan Van Dalen, Beth Coenen, Jane Walker, Jim Biese and Chris Driesen. Witch wagon winners were John Green, Mary Jo Niesen, Jeff Maes, Tom Brown, Scott Plutchak, Barbara Schroeder, Joseph Nagan, Mark Coffey, Patty Belters and Helen Vander Loop.

Consolidated Papers OKS 35 Cent Dividend

WISCONSIN RAPIDS—A dividend of 35 cents a share for the fourth quarter of 1965 was declared by the board of directors of Consolidated Papers, Inc. here Tuesday.

The dividend is payable Nov. 24 on stock of record at the close of business Nov. 9.

It will bring total dividend payments for the year to \$1.30 per share compared with \$1.10 paid in 1964.



Choice Offered Physicians:

Get Into Politics or Risk Total Domination by Social Planners

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Physicians must enter the political arena and involve themselves in the election of legislators, or risk total domination by social planners, in the view of the president of the Wisconsin State Medical Society.

Dr. J. H. Houghton of Wisconsin Dells discussed the congressional enactment of the new program of medical care for the aged through Social Security in the current publication of the society.

Noting that the organized doctors of the country "did all that was humanly possible" to discourage the enactment, the society leader said the fight was not lost in the Congress, but in the 1964 elections.

Labor Control

"The medical profession and all the people who believe in free enterprise lost it," he wrote.

Dr. Houghton declared that the congressional law-making process is now controlled by organized labor, and recalled "traditional freedoms" must be active in the field of labor have called for the extension of government-supported medical care to other elements of the population.

To thwart such plans, he said, medical men and those who share their views about the need for the preservation of "traditional freedoms" must become active in the field of politics.

"This is not a partisan issue," he said. "It matters not whether the candidate is a Democrat or a Republican. If we really go to work I am convinced that we can preserve our American way of life."

"If we don't, I am just as certain that we will be surrendering to the social planners and we will have to resign ourselves to complete government control of everything," he told his colleagues as he said his society publication declaration was a personal view and not intended as official policy of the organization.

Capital for Latin America

ADELA Uses Assistance Of Private Business

BY JOSEPH R. COVNE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Meet member of the Senate-House Economic Committee, is no longer chairman of the NATO sponsor predicts phenomenal success for her over the next decade.

No, she's not the cutest baby on the block. But she is one of the most unusual private investment companies in the world. ADELA—Atlantic Community Development Group for Latin America—is the brainchild of Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and is designed to bring through a wholly owned subsidiary knowledge of American, European and Japanese business to Latin America.

Javits proposed it at a meeting of the economic committee of the NATO parliamentarians conference in the fall of 1962. ADELA came into being September 1964.

Javits, the senior Republican

member of the Senate-House Economic Committee, is no longer chairman of the NATO sponsor predicts phenomenal success for her over the next decade.

Purpose of the investment company—which has more than 120 business backers from the United States, Europe and Japan—is to help private enterprise in Latin America by providing capital and more recently technical and management services and is designed to bring through a wholly owned subsidiary knowledge of American, European and Japanese business to Latin America.

Its equity capital now totals more than \$32 million and it has invested \$12.7 million in 20 projects in 11 countries—Mexico, Nicaragua, Venezuela, Brazil, Colombia, Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala, Peru, Paraguay and Ecuador.

Projects include a plant in Peru for making steel and heavy industrial equipment, a sugar processing plant that is expanding in Guatemala and an investment company in Nicaragua.

The money for ADELA's capital was contributed by its business backers—at least \$100,000 but not more than \$500,000 each. Among its more than 30 U.S. sponsors are Ford, General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, U.S. Steel, IBM, Du Pont and Dow Chemical.

Foreign Backers

Other backers are from Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

Javits says the success of the venture over the next decade will be striking, and that as a stimulator of further advancement it will be phenomenal.

"It is my judgment," he said, "that the example set by ADELA will be followed in Africa, the Middle East, in South Asia and Southeast Asia as it is proved out — and it is being proved out now in Latin America."

Conradt Named To Welfare Panel

Outagamie County Assemblyman Ervin W. Conradt, Shiocoton was appointed to the Public Welfare Committee of the Joint Legislative Council it was announced this week.

Conradt said the committee would concentrate on study and review of the formula for distribution of state and federal funds to the counties, and a study of means to provide adequate medical care in rural areas of Wisconsin.

Car Window Broken

KAUKAUNA — David Huss, 716 Metoxen Ave., complained to police the left front window of his automobile was broken by a rock sometime after 10 p.m. Monday while the vehicle was parked adjacent to his home.



A GREAT NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER OF OUR TIME

HORST FAAS of The Associated Press

Armed only with a camera, Horst Faas has served side by side with combat troops in Viet Nam since 1962—photographing the tragic action of a seemingly endless war. Before that he photographed the turbulent Congo and rebellious Algeria. His achievements in Viet Nam won for him the 1965 Pulitzer Prize for "daring and courageous combat photography" and the Robert Capa Award for "superlative photography requiring exceptional courage and enterprise." Faas' pictures and eyewitness stories appear in...

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Table Move to End Term of Health Officer

Kaukauna Council Studies Complaint Of Law Violation

KAUKAUNA — The common council Tuesday night tabled a motion, passed and recommended by the legislative committee, which would have called for the term of the present health officer to expire Dec. 31.

The legislative committee made the recommendation after receiving complaints from a private citizen stating the city health officer also serves on the board of education and these positions were ruled incompatible by the attorney general in 1931.

Ald. Russell Dix (4th) asked that the motion be tabled, indicating the city needed a qualified health officer and it was unlikely another could be found to replace Dr. George Behnke, who presently serves in that capacity. He felt the responsibilities of health officer should not be entrusted to a layman and the present officer should be retained as he has done a good job.

Anderson Speaks

Ald. Gilbert Anderson (4th) who made the legislative committee motion on terminating the office, agreed it is foolish for anyone to think the jobs incompatible, but it is up to aldermen to enforce laws for proper government operation. He felt Dr. Behnke should be permitted to continue in office until a replacement can be found.

Aldermen said tabling the motion meant it could be brought before the council again at any time. Atty. Emmett Rohan stated that although the duties have been ruled incompatible, he could not agree with the attorney general's opinion.

The motion to table passed the council 7-2, but Ald. George Simon (3rd), who voted against tabling felt such action did not solve the problem. His reason for voting as he did, he said, merely indicated he was attempting to do his job as an alderman in following legal rulings of the state.

Council members authorized the legislative committee to continue its investigation into the cost of additional voting machines, which may be required as the city continues to grow.

Approval was given to invest-

'This Atomic World' Lecture Scheduled At Xavier Assembly

A demonstration-lecture program, titled "This Atomic World" will be presented in an assembly program Nov. 10 at Xavier High School.

The lecture is designed specifically to acquaint high school students with the basic principles and uses of atomic energy and to stimulate their interest in science.

Subjects to be covered are atomic structure, the nucleus and radio-activity, radiation, biology and fission and fusion.

The program is sponsored by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission and presented by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

331 Children Attend Party at Greenville

GREENVILLE—A total of 331 area children attended the Halloween party at the South Greenville Grange hall Sunday evening given by the Greenville Athletic and Civic club.

Prizes for costumes were awarded to Joann Berg, David Wittlin, Susan Peters, Mary Rudloff, Penny and Randy Steinacker, Carl Van Dalen, David Julius, Elaine Ulmer, Robert Plaman, David Stolzman, Bret and Bart Goerl and James Ebben.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schmelzel, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Doell and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schroeder.

ing funds from a bond issue in certificates of deposits or temporary notes bearing 3.8 per cent interest until needed for school or sewage plant construction.



Lucy, a Usually Boisterous Boxer, stares suspiciously at a moving meal—a tiny mouse that imprudently left its lair to wander about the stoop of the home of South African photographer Terence McNally. McNally stepped in before Lucy injured the mouse. (AP Wirephoto)

Message Service Of Red Cross Is Renewed

It will again be possible for foreign students and families of servicemen overseas to tape a Christmas message, it has been

announced by the Outagamie County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The only cost for this service is the postage to mail the tape.

Any resident of the county who wishes to take advantage of this offer can call the Red Cross office and make an appointment before Dec. 10.

Kaukauna to Study Aid for Master Plan

Meeting Set Nov. 15 With State Resource Development Group

KAUKAUNA Council members Tuesday night authorized Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon to set up a Nov. 15 meeting with a representative of the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development to learn more about federal aid available to municipalities desiring to adopt a master comprehensive planning program.

The meeting will be attended by aldermen, members of the planning commission, chamber of commerce and interested citizens. Bayorgeon also urged aldermen to undertake a study of the recently passed housing and urban development act to ascertain under what programs municipalities could receive federal aid and whether Kaukauna had any such programs, which should be undertaken to take advantage of the aid.

'Taxpayers' Money

"It's taxpayers' money going into this program and if we don't take advantage of it, someone else will," noted Bayorgeon. He felt council members should try to interest other city organizations, besides the Jaycees, in a beautification program, thus getting help from a local people in helping to improve the appearance of the city.

He also asked them to consider the naming of a "city tree" which could be used to replace elm trees should the Dutch elm disease continue to spread in the state. He felt the entire Fox

Somebody Bad Stole That Totem Pole

Appleton police are seeking the culprit who made off with a local people in helping to improve the appearance of the city.

The home owner reported to police Monday afternoon that he was missing the five-foot-high striped like a barber pole and has a coconut for a head. He said the pole is valued at \$35.

requesting the federal government to class the proposed Tri-County Expressway from Appleton to State 55, east of Kaukauna, as eligible for federal aid under the secondary road plan system.

Council members approved rezoning of a lot at 207 Klein St. from class A to class B residential after no objections were voiced at a public hearing. The owner desires to utilize the lot to construct a one-story, two-apartment building.

"All I said was:
Show me a filter that delivers the taste
and I'll eat my hat."



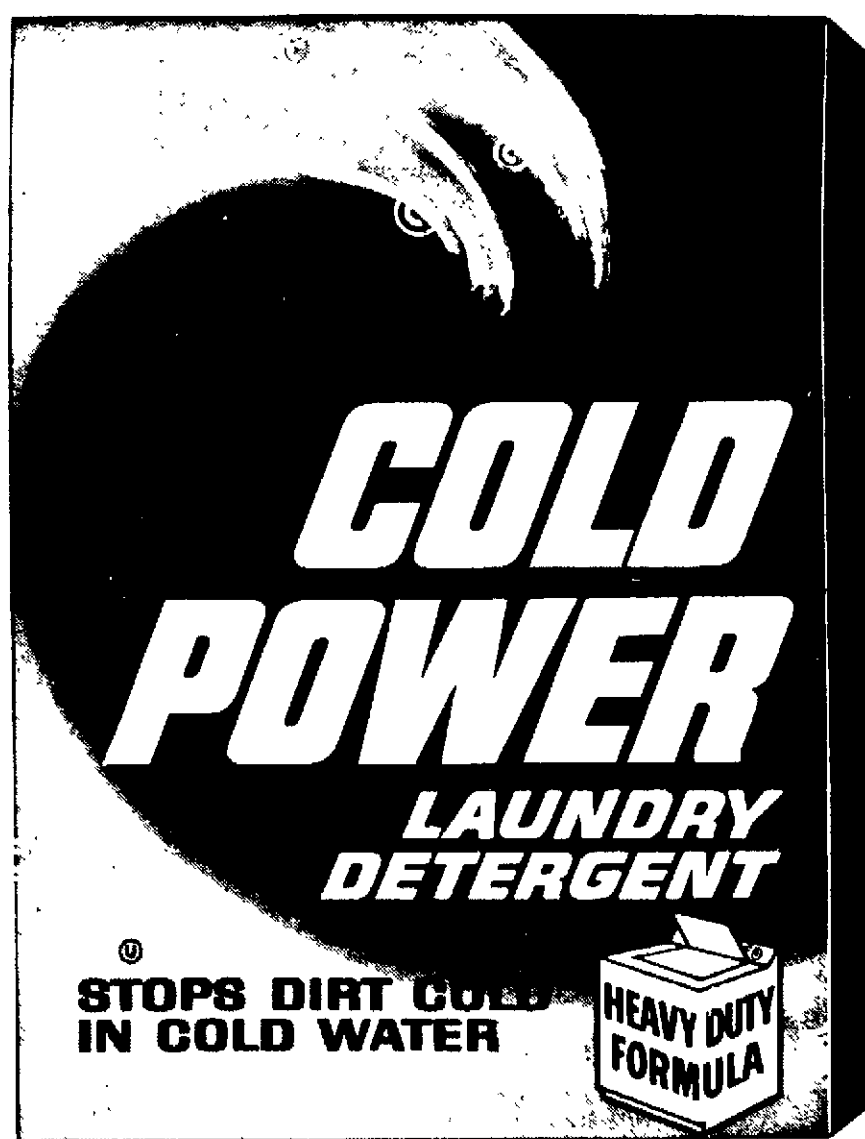
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now get out the worst kind of dirt in cold water with

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like you

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Mrs. Muriel Raymond
Chester, N.J.

"Cold Power gets my whole wash thoroughly clean and it's wonderful not having to worry about my clothes shrinking."

Mrs. Nancy Collins
Chester, N.J.

"With Cold Power, my laundry comes out completely clean and colors don't fade or run the way they did with hot water."

Mrs. Jean Waters
Chester, N.J.

"Cold Power cleans and brightens my whole wash and I don't worry about stains setting."

Mrs. Barbara Parks
Chester, N.J.

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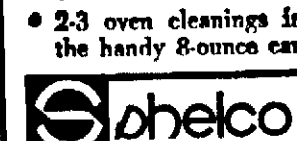
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JIFOAM is the original aerosol oven cleaner to require application on a hot oven (200°) surface for the fastest and most effective cleaning action. And yet, it's so easy to use you could wear a party gown.

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• 2.3 oven cleanings in the handy 8-ounce can



Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts

Assembly Passage Of Open Housing Bill Seems Certain

Lawmakers Quickly Okay Senate Amendments to Knowles Favorite

MADISON (AP)—With opponents virtually silent and ample votes in hand, the Wisconsin Assembly has completed legislative action on a bill that will become the state's first open housing law.

The lawmakers devoted less than an hour Tuesday in voting on the bill, which had been passed by the Assembly last week when the Senate spent 15 hours debating the bill.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles worked hard on the Republican-controlled Senate to pass the bill that would prohibit racial or religious discrimination in the sale, rental or financing of private housing. His signature on the bill is a certainty.

Amendment Offered
Three amendments were offered to the Senate changes. Two were rejected handily and one was ruled out of order by Assembly Speaker Robert Huber, D-West Allis.

Assembly concurrence to the Senate amendments came on lopsided votes with only one, two, five and eight opponents on the four roll calls. The only lawmaker to vote against all four was Assemblyman Lloyd Barbee, D-Milwaukee.

"The feeble bill does not need my vote to enfeeble it more," commented the Legislature's only Negro. He voted for the bill when the Assembly passed it 61-28 July 30.

A homeowner, selling or renting the house in which he lives, would not be subject to the bill unless he handled the transaction through a realtor. Owner-occupied apartment buildings and rooming houses of four units or fewer also would be exempt.

New Houses
Newly constructed houses are automatically included under the bill. About 35 per cent of Wisconsin's existing dwellings also would be covered.

A division of the State Industrial Commission would handle complaints and decisions could be appealed to the Circuit Court. A \$200 fine is the maximum penalty that can be levied by the commission or a court.

The Senate amendments that were concurred in by the Assembly would:

Put the burden of proof of discrimination on the complainant and provide for commission payments of costs of a defend-

ant subjected to an invalid complaint.

Discard the entire statute if a court test proved one of its provisions unconstitutional.

Exempt a second dwelling of no more than three units built on a homeowner's lot, provided the lot is no larger than 60 x 120 feet.

Debate on the amendments was kept to a minimum after opening statements by Democratic Majority Leader Frank Nikolay of Abbottsford and Republican Minority Leader Paul Alfonsi of Minocqua.

Nikolay said that Wisconsin is faced with "a major social and economic problem that cries out for a major reconstruction in our statutes."

Alfonsi, who voted against the bill, said it attempted to guarantee the rights of certain individuals while taking away the rights of others, but he added:

Mistake to Delay
"At this late date it would be a mistake to delay action."

Assemblyman Albert Tadych, D-Milwaukee, introduced two of the Assembly amendments. One was ruled out of order and the other, defeated 59-35, would have made mandatory Industrial Commission payment of costs to a defendant subject to an invalid complaint.

Assemblyman William Atkinson, D-Milwaukee, made the first attempt to alter the bill. He introduced an amendment that would have outlawed discrimination because of age. It was rejected 76-17.

Assemblyman Wayne Whitlow, a Milwaukee Democrat and among the most vociferous opponents, said that 80 per cent of Wisconsin's residents were opposed to the bill.

Mind Reader
"A judge will have to read a man's mind to get a conviction," said Whitlow. He said the bill would be an issue in the 1966 campaign for governor.

After concurrence in the Senate amendments was voted, Nikolay moved to take up a Democratic-sponsored bill that would boost state school aids \$11.2 million in the current biennium.

Unable to muster the two-thirds vote needed to consider the measure ahead of its place on the calendar, the Democratic majority leader adjourned the Assembly until 9 a.m. today.

Senators were to return to their Capitol desks after a long weekend at 1 p.m. today.

Historic Hotel Destroyed by Fire At Twin Lakes

TWIN LAKES (AP)—Fire destroyed the vacant Ackerman Hotel, a century-old resort in this community near the Wisconsin-Illinois border, Tuesday night, but no one was injured.

Police Chief James Schneider said that the blaze, of undetermined origin, started about 8:30 p.m. and was brought under control two hours later by fire departments from six communities.

The building was completely gutted and all contents destroyed as the roof caved in. The contents had been slated for auction next weekend.

No estimate of the loss was determined immediately. The hotel, an eight-story frame structure, was owned by Wayne Cavanaugh of Twin Lakes. It closed Labor Day.



President Lyndon Johnson holds two bunches of coastal bermuda grass as he took newsmen on a tour of the LBJ Ranch Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

President Got First Mail in Hye

O'Brien to Take Postmaster's Oath In Hamlet Near Johnson Ranch

HYE, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson has chosen this hill country hamlet — population 135 — as the site for the swearing-in today of Lawrence F. O'Brien, political professional from the big city, as postmaster general.

O'Brien, the last of John F. Kennedy's top aides to leave the White House staff for other pursuits, takes the Cabinet oath at the 19th century post office-general store where Johnson received his first mail at the age of 4.

Hye is less than five miles from the LBJ Ranch and the President's neighboring birthplace.

O'Brien, a master political organizer from Springfield, Mass. — population 173,736 — served both Kennedy and Johnson as special assistant in charge of congressional liaison.

The outgoing postmaster general is John A. Gronouski, ambassador-designate to Poland.

Johnson's chosen site for the O'Brien oath-taking was a sprightly, if aging, structure with a gingerbread facade painted in bright red, green and white.

"It's a fourth class post office and a first class postmaster general," Johnson was quoted as telling an aide.

Johnson, who often has lauded O'Brien in the most glowing phrases, tagged one of his oldest and closest central Texas friends to swear in the new postmaster general: U.S. Circuit Judge Homer Thornberry.

Toured Ranch
That the hill country and its past agrees with Johnson was made evident again Tuesday to reporters who tagged after him on a 4½-hour auto tour of surrounding presidential properties.

Deeply tanned after 10 days of recuperation at his ranch home, Johnson seemed completely relaxed. He moved about with energy, though it was said he still felt twinges from his gall bladder-kidney stone surgery of Oct. 8.

Rather proudly, Johnson announced he was wearing a tan sport jacket made for him in 1955 "when I weighed 178 pounds."

The Texas White House, asked about his current weight, said it ranged between 195 and 200.

Today's Chuckle
At twenty a man thinks he can save the world; at thirty he's happy if he can save part of his salary. (Copyright 1965)

SCLC Drive
By DON MCKEE
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A 45-day campaign of mass registration of Negro voters in Alabama's big cities and heavily Negro rural areas was outlined today by an official of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"SCLC is moving all of its registration forces into Alabama in the first of a state-by-state campaign," said Hosea Williams, SCLC director of voter registration and political education. He said the campaign is already under way.

Williams said his plan was to restrict the scope of the SCLC voter drive in order to achieve better results. He said the success of the project would make possible election of eight Negro legislators in Alabama.

Work in 37 Counties
"We are cutting down to 15 counties and concentrating on mass registration," Williams said. His staff has been at work in 37 Southern counties, he said. "We were spread too thin."

If the Alabama project is successful, Williams said, he will give the staff a 30-day furlough and then move into another state — either Georgia or South Carolina — for another 45-day project.

The new approach will coincide with a planned campaign of marches and memorial services led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., SCLC president, in a move for federal legislation protecting civil rights workers from assault or murder.

Joint Sessions
Some of King's staff and representatives of cooperating organizations have rescheduled a planning session for next Friday in Atlanta, Williams said. It had been set for today.

"I am going to prove that Negroes can be registered en masse and that it won't take 40 years to do it," Williams said. His workers have gotten about 7,000 Negroes registered in three weeks in Montgomery, Ala., he said.

This means SCLC staff members in other areas will be pulled into the Alabama campaign, he said. A few staff members will remain in other states to operate offices. Williams said most of his workers already had been pulled out of northeast Georgia where they have been demonstrations re-

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Improved Use of Medical Power Aim of Conference

Educating More Doctors Not Seen As Solution to Health Needs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first White House conference on health opened today with a call by two doctors for new steps to make better use of American medical manpower at all levels — from specialists to nurses aides.

But they said the education of more doctors is not necessarily a key solution to the nation's health needs.

The two — Dr. John M. Weir, director of the Rockefeller Foundation's Medical and Natural Sciences Division, and Dr. William N. Hubbard Jr., dean of the University of Michigan Medical School — gave their views in remarks prepared for the opening session.

Called by Johnson
The conference, called by President Johnson, is being held at a midtown hotel.

Dr. Weir said the United States has a much higher ratio of doctors to population than either Great Britain or Sweden, yet continues to have higher

infant mortality rates than those two countries.

He told the conference: Since the quality of training of physicians is high in the United States, Great Britain and Sweden, and since the same knowledge of disease is available to the physicians in each country, the inevitable conclusion is that we are not using the available medical manpower as efficiently as they are.

Value of Centers
He also voiced some doubts about the value of Johnson's program to establish new centers for treatment and research on cancer, heart disease and cerebral strokes. He said such centers would place greater stresses on the medical manpower available under current patterns of utilization.

Dr. Hubbard said Sweden has only 83 physicians per 100,000 population while France, Great Britain and Wales have 105 — compared with the American average of about 120.

He said the ratio in the United States varies from 188 per 100,000 in New York to 98 per 100,000 in Wisconsin — "with little difference in general health status of the two states."

Gathering of Minds
President Johnson, in a pre-conference message issued Tuesday night, recalled that he had called the conference some months ago "to bring together the best minds and the boldest ideas to deal with the pressing health needs of this nation."

"The urgency of those needs is undeniable," Johnson declared, adding:

"Nearly 15 million people suffer from heart disease; 'Forty-eight million people, healthy today, will become victims of cancer; 'One-fifth of our children under age 17 are afflicted with chronic ailments."

New Era
In effect, the chief executive challenged the 850 conference participants — government and private experts in the health and medical fields — to help "launch a new era for medicine — an era even more dramatic than the last two decades" and meanwhile to set new goals along these lines:

—To increase the life expectancy of Americans; to achieve a healthier environment; to decrease the infant mortality rate in the United States; to improve understanding and care of the mentally ill; and to eliminate such diseases as tuberculosis, measles, whooping cough.

Only One Stop Light From Maine to Virginia
BOSTON (AP)—Massachusetts operates the only highway traffic light on Interstate 95 from Bangor, Maine, to Virginia.

The one traffic light had to be installed after completion of an interchange to get northbound travelers over into parts of Peabody west of U.S. 1. Once the traveler hits Massachusetts 128, he can drive to the Massachusetts Turnpike entrance at Weston with a clear way south to Petersburg, Va.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, nasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

As soon as the coins were declared illegal tender, Alexander found the price at 50 cents, \$1 and still climbing. Now he asks and gets \$5 each for his dwindling supply.

Federal law prohibits a person from passing any object in lieu of a U.S. minted coin.

MacInnis estimated 5,000 nickels remain in the hands of residents of this southern Wisconsin city of 7,000 persons after purchases by outside collectors.

Take All You Can Get

Going Rate on Wooden Nickels \$5 in Monroe

MONROE, Wis. (AP)—Take all the wooden nickels you can get.

They are worth up to \$5 each here.

The market for hardwood cash has been booming ever since the U.S. Treasury Department decided that wooden nickels issued by a Monroe bank to ease a local coin shortage were illegal.

Private coin collectors pursue the wooden nickels even more eagerly than do Treasury agents. A bank official says the nickels are believed to be the only coins ever issued by a federally chartered bank.

The Treasury Department recovered 450 a week after the First National Bank of Monroe issued the nickels in May 1964. That left 19,550 missing.

None Returned
"We are still redeeming them for a nickel apiece but we have had none brought in," said John

W. MacInnis, 37, assistant bank cashier.

A Monroe antique dealer recently sold 180 wooden nickels for \$360, MacInnis said, "I know personally of many that have been sold for up to \$5."

Dale Alexander, 30, operator of a bar, used the wooden nickels as an opening promotion last year and wound up with a rich cache because, he said, "some people wouldn't take them as change at first."

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Anton Kathagen, 87, route 1, Kaukauna.
Miss Maxine Morrison, 50, 1900 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
Mrs. Marie Englehardt, 72, Washington, D.C.

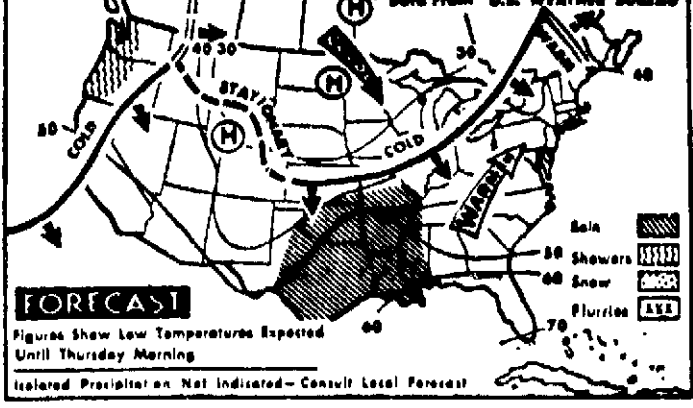
Today's Births
Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Guvette, 913 N. Mason St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olson, 325 S. Karlyn St., Kimberly.
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ryan, 3128 N. Oneida St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

George Benyo, 313 W. Michigan St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Day, 510 W. Capitol Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Alois Van Handel, 1518 N. Elmer St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Budde, 730 Westfield Court, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lehmann, 618 1/2 Main St., Neenah.

New London Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baltz, 414 Alfred St., Wausau.
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Walbruck Jr., 310 1/2 Elm St., New London.

Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. George Mielke, Marion.
Kaukauna Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van Hammond, 119 1/2 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hoelzel, Route 3, Kaukauna.

Court Levies 5 1/2 Month Sentence On Four Charges
Anthony Mutchler Jr., 35, route 2, New London, was sentenced to Outagamie County Jail for five and a half months on each of four counts, including two of worthless checks, one of stealing a license plate and one of displaying an illegal plate. He appeared Tuesday afternoon in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.
Judge Gustave J. Keller ordered the jail terms to run concurrently. Mutchler will be given credit for time he spent in Central State Hospital and Outagamie County Jail at times since May 11.



Rain Will Fall from the southern Plains to the lower and middle Mississippi valley today and tonight. Showers will occur along the northern Pacific coast and will be mixed with snow flurries over the upper Lakes. Warmer temperatures are expected east of a line extending from the lower Lakes southward to the eastern Gulf coast region. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Today in History
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 3, the 307th day of 1963. There are 58 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected.
On this date:
In 1762, France ceded Louisiana to Spain and all land east of the Mississippi river, except New Orleans, to England.
In 1783, the Continental Army disbanded.
In 1903, the republic of Panama was proclaimed.
In 1917, the first U.S. soldiers were killed in World War I.
In 1942, the final link in the U.S. - Alaska national highway was completed.
Ten years ago — A battle in the demilitarized zone between Israel and Egypt resulted in 50 Egyptians killed and 40 captured and 200 Israelis killed.
Five years ago — The United States fired into orbit Explorer VII, a 90 pound satellite, to investigate the ionosphere.
One year ago — President Lyndon B. Johnson won a landslide victory for the presidency.

750 Workers Affected
Ripon's Speed Queen Plant Hit by Strike
RIPON — Twenty years of on a basically different type of peaceful labor relations between contract Speed Queen Division McGraw-Hill. The union demanded that Edison Co. and local 1327 United 28 years be continued, contending that the union went on strike in 1943, but they have been responsible for many years of unbroken harmonious labor relations.
The strike was authorized by a vote of the membership at a special meeting Saturday night. The bargaining committee had been negotiating with management since mid-September and Local 1327 has elected to suddenly call a strike. Due to the contract expired Oct. 31, the union had agreed to work day-to-day following expiration of the contract while a federal mediator was brought in. When negotiations broke down Tuesday, the previously authorized strike was called.
The strike affects approximately 750 employees of the committee elected to strike Ripon plant. Plants at Waukegan and Onondaga which make components for the Ripon plant are not affected at the moment, and asked all members to picket the Ripon plant. In addition to for picket assignments, wage differences, the strike was triggered by company insistence work time this morning.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	43	22
Albuquerque, clear	63	38
Atlanta, cloudy	69	42
Bismarck, clear	74	40
Boise, clear	67	42
Boston, cloudy	39	34
Buffalo, clear	46	44
Chicago, clear	68	42
Cincinnati, clear	62	42
Cleveland, clear	60	48
Denver, clear	71	34
Des Moines, clear	76	56
Detroit, clear	62	48
Fairbanks, clear	5	32
Fort Worth, cloudy	73	54
Fox Cities, clear	61	44
Helena, clear	67	32
Honolulu, cloudy	85	74
Indianapolis, clear	67	50
Jacksonville, cloudy	74	24
Juneau, fog	45	32
Kansas City, clear	77	55
Los Angeles, clear	76	55
Louisville, clear	67	42
Memphis, cloudy	75	44
Miami, clear	78	63
Milwaukee, clear	63	51
Minneapolis, cloudy	68	50
New Orleans, cloudy	77	62
New York, clear	46	41
Okla. City, clear	74	50
Omaha, cloudy	77	55
Philadelphia, clear	45	34
Phoenix, clear	87	53
Pittsburgh, clear	55	41
Pitts., Me., cloudy	37	26
Pitts., Ore., rain	60	49
Rapid City, clear	76	49
Richmond, clear	60	38
St. Louis, cloudy	76	56
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	73	40
San Diego, cloudy	69	54
San Fran., cloudy	66	58
Seattle, rain	59	46
Tampa, clear	79	66
Washington, cloudy	55	43
Winnipeg, cloudy	60	44

(T-Trace)

Births Elsewhere
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Mette Brantmeier, Minneapolis, Minn.
Grandparents are Mrs. Urban Brantmeier, 416 Second St., Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, Knapp.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:
William Weyers, route 1, Seymour, and Mary Engerson, 100 E. 15th St., Kaukauna.
Lester Greuel, route 2, Black Creek, and Carol Szczepanski, 126 1/2 Fourth St., Neenah.
Jerome Kowalewski, 318 W. Brewster St., Appleton, and Mary Porto, 820 Arthur St., Menasha.
William Spence, Box 75, Black Creek, and Kathleen McClone, Bear Creek.
Thomas Tovera, Davenport, Ia., and Carolyn Martz, 1005 Hennes Court, Kaukauna.
Lawrence Connell, Lowell, Mass., and Shirley Johnson, 1430 W. Prospect St., Appleton.

Calumet County — Clerk Roland E. Miller has issued licenses to:
Dennis L. Krizesky, 225 Market St., Brillion, and Paullette F. Biedenbender, 133 Horn St., Brillion.
Michael J. Hemauer, Stockbridge, and Marlene E. Leitner, Hilbert.
Donald E. Mullard, route 1, Hilbert, and Dorothy A. Mallmann, route 4, Chilton.
Joseph H. Roehrig, New Holstein, and Mary Ann I. Thuecks, New Holstein.
Steven C. Gross, New Holstein, and Doris V. Lechler, Kiel.

3 Passengers Suffer Minor Injuries in Two-Car Accident
Three passengers in one car received minor injuries about 11:15 a.m. Monday in a two-car accident at N. Oneida and Atlantic Streets.
Injured were Mrs. Geraldine Guckenberg, 308 E. Pacific St., with a bruised knee, her daughter Dawn Marie, 6, with a head injury, and Bradley Latza, six months, with a head injury. All were seen by family doctors.
They were passengers in a car driven by Cheryl A. Latza, 1714 Ullman St. The Latza car was traveling east on Atlantic Street when it struck the right side of a car driven by Mary R. ident and Mabel Seifert, secretary-treasurer John Stolzmann which went through a red light and Orville Peters were named while traveling south on Oneida Street to the audit committee.

Greenville AAL Branch Marks 40th Anniversary
GREENVILLE — The Aid Association for Lutheran branch No. 754 celebrated its 40th anniversary in connection with its annual election meeting Thursday evening.
The branch was organized Oct. 6, 1923, with 11 charter members, five of whom are still members. They are John Stolzmann, Wilmer Seifert, George Palmbach, Laura Palmbach and F. Emil Kaphingst.
Alvin Bumes was honored for his 18 years as secretary and Hattie Weltzin as the oldest member. Local officer re-elected were Henry Stolzmann, president, Eldred Tellock, vice president, and Mabel Seifert, secretary-treasurer. John Stolzmann which went through a red light and Orville Peters were named while traveling south on Oneida Street to the audit committee.

17,440 More Than Last Year
College Enrollments in State Hit 125,000 Mark
MADISON — The number of 87,865 students now on public credit students on Wisconsin university and college campuses in Wisconsin this semester represent 75.4 per cent of the total, compared with 64.8 per cent 10 years ago.
Lins also noted a 15.5 per cent rise in day graduate enrollment to the Wisconsin Association of Colleges and Universities. Another 11,911 are enrolled in the state's evening and extension classes. Lins said there are 128,386 students enrolled for credit this fall.
This is 17,440 more than a year ago, and 52,392 more than in 1960.
Of the total enrolled for the college credit 116,993 or 90.7 day enrollments are graduate per cent, are taking work students compared with 6.6 per cent during the day. Lins said enrollment 10 years ago emphasizing Another 11,911 are enrolled in the state's evening and extension classes. Lins said there are 128,386 students enrolled for credit this fall.
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Control Tower, Runway, Can be Built at Port

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

uses and consider airline service alone.

Appleton and Oshkosh have aviation histories that go back to the 1920s. Appleton had airline service in 1926 and always had a need for an airport to support its community, Jordan stated. It does now and will continue to do so.

Need For Service

He pointed out that one airport may be predominant and will have the advanced aids. They cannot both be the same, but both will grow, he told the county board.

"Our economist tells us that Appleton needs airline service. We will listen to Appleton and try to provide general aviation facility. Many general aviation planes are larger than the airline planes serving the same airport."

Must Be Recognized

Jordan said the existence at Oshkosh of the control tower, present revised planning standard-VOR measuring equipment in available for aid of some type station, plus other navigation aids, must be recognized. He said he could not see how it could not be recognized. He said he could not see how it could not be recognized.

Public Works Board Approves Change for 13th Ward Poll Site

Thirteenth Ward voters in Appleton will no longer use Richmond School for voting, if a change in the polling places approved by the board of public works is favored by city council action tonight.

The new 13th Ward polling site is set for the Meade Park pool building across from the Richmond School on S. John Street. All other 19 polling places remain unchanged for the 1966 elections.

Richmond School authorities requested the change on grounds that the polls located in the school gymnasium upset class schedules, according to City Clerk Elden Broehm.

It would be possible to have another airport provide duplicate facilities in the area other than at Green Bay. Appleton may get a VOR as part of general aviation, but he could not see at the present time another airport comparable to the Oshkosh one outside of Green Bay.

He then was asked by Pawlowski if Outagamie County could receive a lower and ILS runway, and Jordan said that present revised planning standard-VOR measuring equipment in available for aid of some type station, plus other navigation aids, must be recognized. He said he could not see how it could not be recognized. He said he could not see how it could not be recognized.



A Full Slate of Activities is planned by the new officers of the Spanish Club at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley center. They are, from left, Judy Koepp, Fremont, vice president; Margaret Weyers, Kimberly, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Van Dyke, Appleton, president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Girls Physical Education Plan Set at Neenah

NEENAH — A physical education program will be set up for fifth and sixth grade girls in the Neenah Joint School District after the first of December.

Plans call for the girls from the Wilson, Tall, McKinley, Hoover, Lakeview, Tullar and Spring Road schools to meet from 4 to 5 p.m. every other Friday. Girls from Washington, Coolidge, Lincoln and Roosevelt will meet at the same time on alternate Fridays.

Details of the pilot program are being worked out by Mrs. Linda Moe, elementary physical education instructor, and the school administration.

Girls will play basketball, volleyball and soft ball. Tumbling and folk dancing are also included in the prospectus. Toward the end of the school year a Play Day will be planned and the two areas will meet in sports competition.

The aim is to give individual help to the girls and provide recreation for them.

The program is voluntary, and each girl must arrange for her own transportation to and from the school playground used in each area program.

Hint Referendum On 4-Year Terms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

overwhelmingly decided they wanted to keep all their powers, you don't have much chance to prove yourself," as electors.

Dodging Responsibility
Thompson feared that what the council passes while he is an alderman necessarily "reflects on me," even though he may not have enough knowledge to be fully responsible for the matter. "In a two-year term," he added, "I question whether a man can get enough of a name to get re-elected."

Thompson and Klemmer also agreed that four-year terms would attract the best-qualified men for the jobs. "Other aldermen's duty would be shirked," Thompson said. "Why should I quit a good job just to get a two-year term, when I may not make enough of a record to be re-elected?"

"To get your best man, people's opinion," Campaigning you've got to have more to offer during such a referendum, he than two years," Klemmer added. "It's just telling the people of how I feel. An informed public is what you want."

Strutz, in championing the argument, felt the flux in city hall should be an important factor. "I'm a little confused," he argued, "because things are changing so much around here." He feared that duties of a job such as city clerk might be taken over by a finance director, for example, with a consequent less need for a full-time city clerk and, likewise, less need for the clerk to have a four-year tenure.

Tews felt that one of the reasons a similar measure had failed of approval in past years was that aldermen were "reluctant to make a change." Tews' main objection to four-year terms, however, was on those for aldermanic positions.

Regarding changes for all elective posts, Tews recommended "that we don't make a change, because of all the other things we've confused the people with." He was referring to the Sept. 14 referendum on changing three of the positions from elective to appointive, and the recent decision to have primaries next April.

Creating Turmoil
"All we're doing is creating a lot of turmoil," Tews added. "People are beginning to wonder what the city council is up to. Before creating any more turmoil, discussion or dissent, I would say, 'forget it.'"

As a strengthening point, Tews noted that the four full-time Appleton elective positions — mayor, clerk, assessor and treasurer — all have been at their posts for many years, headed by City Clerk Elden Broehm, with more than 25 years, down to Mayor Mitchell, Skalmoski of Neenah, Victor Delwiche of Oshkosh, and Darwin Lovell of Omro.

There is no point in seeking four-year terms for these people, he said, as they seem to be able to get re-elected ably under the present system. "Who can say that these people are not qualified after they've gone through so many elections?" Tews said.

The issues regarding the referendum were whether the council would be shirking its legislative duty in calling for it and whether it would do any good in the first place — especially in view of the Sept. 14 referendum when voters

Order Negotiations
The board voted 30 to 16 to direct the county fair, park and conservation committee to negotiate with the City of Oshkosh.

It was pointed out that such negotiations do not mean the county is planning to sell the fairgrounds but that its committee would meet with Oshkosh officials on the matter. The resolution as passed directs that \$30,000 be placed in the budget which is to be in addition to \$30,154 received from the insurance settlement on the fire which destroyed the previous exposition building and which is now in the general fund.

K-C Opposed To Jet Service
Official Says New Craft Will Harm Flexibility, Traffic
OSHKOSH — Kimberly-Clark Corp. said Tuesday it is opposed to jet service by North Central Airlines at Winnebago County Airport.

Roger Baird, corporation secretary, said jet service would undoubtedly cut down on flexibility of North Central schedules.

Jet service, he explained, would cut time off actual flying time but time needed for loading patterns, loading and unloading would remain approximately the same. He said, however, that choice between airports on a self-chosen basis, the airport that would offer the greatest flexibility and number of flights would set the business.

Jet service will cut down on the number of flights available. Continued Convair flights would undoubtedly increase it, he said. He told the board the county could expect to lose some business, and possibly a decrease in revenues should jet service become a reality. He suggested the board seriously consider all advantages and disadvantages of the airport.

He said he was speaking only appointed trustees administrator for his firm, but that he was using the fund for such charitable purposes as the lodge designated in the northern part of the county would choose the airport. The lodge protested and the which offered the most schedule court which applied Mueller

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- Disconnecting trigger for safe fire control
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Signature Zig Zag now sale priced!

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Low-priced answer to all your sewing needs! Plain and fancy sewing—no attachments. With hardwood desk.

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\$48

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Beats, sweeps, suction cleans! Piggyback tool caddy; on and off toe switch; 9 attachments; uses big toss-out bags.

Save now! Wards 10" radial arm saw

Reg. 219.90

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With Cabinet

3 speeds for grinding, sawing, routing. Cuts to 3 1/2" depth. Motor delivers 2 HP, moves on ball-bearing carriage.

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Frostless Refrigerator section 98 lb. freezer-certified zero cold.

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Signature 30-Inch Gas Range

\$158

- Handy, removable oven liners & door
- Dripless top lifts up for quick cleaning
- Convenient low temp. oven control
- Appliance outlet, deluxe styling

20% off! Fiber glass perforated blankets

Easy to install. 3' x 15' x 56". Regularly 6.25 **4⁹⁹**

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1/4-inch utility model develops 1/2 HP, 2 amps. **6⁹⁹**

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Fire-resistant braided fiber. In 250-ft. coils. **3^c rr.**

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100-140 watts. Ideal for general soldering. **3⁹⁹**

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\$158

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\$176

Stores 510 lbs.! Wide and deep to hold bulky meats and big packages.

No Payment Till Feb.

Fund for New Fair Building Approved 41-7

Oshkosh Alderman Says He'll Ask City To Buy Fairgrounds

OSHKOSH — Budgeting \$60,000 for a new exposition building at the county fairgrounds was approved by the Winnebago County Board this morning by a 41 to 7 vote.

The money is being placed in the 1966 budget but is not to be spent until after the state industrial commission has inspected the grandstand and has certified it as being "safe from fire and other hazards."

The negative votes on this resolution were cast by Supv. Al Becher, John Pawlowski and headed by City Clerk Elden Broehm, with more than 25 years, down to Mayor Mitchell, Skalmoski of Neenah, Victor Delwiche of Oshkosh, and Darwin Lovell of Omro.

Councilman Erbin Harenburg of Oshkosh advised the board he was submitting a resolution to the Oshkosh Council this evening urging the city to acquire the fairgrounds property. He asked that any building construction be deferred until after the possible fairgrounds purchase by the City of Oshkosh has been resolved.

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Supreme Court Affirms Decision On Elks Charity

OSHKOSH — The State Supreme Court Tuesday upheld the decision of Winnebago County Probate Judge Robert Mueller in an argument over disposition of the county Elks lodge. In February of 1963, Judge Mueller ruled the Milwaukee Elks lodge, recipient of land in the estate, could not be considered a charitable organization.

Ruht, in his will, had provided that trusts be granted to a son, expect to lose some business, and possibly a decrease in revenues should jet service become a reality. He suggested the board seriously consider all advantages and disadvantages of the airport.

He said he was speaking only appointed trustees administrator for his firm, but that he was using the fund for such charitable purposes as the lodge designated in the northern part of the county would choose the airport. The lodge protested and the which offered the most schedule court which applied Mueller

Alexander Kerensky, Premier of Russian Republic, Voice of Past

By KATHIE DIBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Alexander F. Kerensky, former premier of Russia, stepped from a dimly lighted room in a friend's apartment off Fifth Avenue. He walked haltingly, the gingerly pace of the old.

His aged eyes peered at the newcomer, straining to make out the blurred image. The deeply furrowed face smiled.

The greeting was courteously. It was a voice from the past.

Kerensky spoke of the men he has outlived — Lenin and Trotsky — the men who destroyed his democratic experiment in the October revolution of 1917.

He spoke of his life's meaning: "A man who lives through a fateful turning point in the history of the world is blessed because he is given a chance to plumb the very depths of human

Serbian soldier, he sailed to England in an English boat confrontation across the Arctic Sea.

Kerensky's life has been spent much more bound with the future in the emigre capitals of the world, finally settling in the United States in 1934. For many years, he worked among the Russian exiles and dreamed of the violent overthrow of the Communist regime.

Dream Faded

The dream faded with the years.

"The possibility of an armed revolution is past," he said. "Now there will be gradual transformation as the younger generation is brought into the Communist minority."

Overthrow Czarists

Kerensky, 85, helped overthrow the czarist regime in February 1917, and served as premier of the Russian provisional government for the 3½ months just before the Bolshevik Revolution.

The lawyer, then 36, was a moderate in a Russia besieged by extremists of the right and left.

Hiding from probable imprisonment and possible death for eight months after the Revolution, Kerensky finally escaped to the United States in June of 1918. Disguised as a



Alexander Kerensky

world between capitalist and Socialist camps.

"Now history is no longer just the history of Europe. The resurrection of the colored world will play more and more important role."

"There is a new force — an independent force that participates in the international game. It is China."

Underdeveloped Countries

"The liberation of the underdeveloped countries from the influence of Europe and the United States is a historical miracle. Even the Africans do not understand how it could happen so quickly."

"It is absolutely clear that all European people must understand that not only by numbers but also by capacity — in the fight in the future they are in the minority and some kind of a new system of international relations must be devised in which the former lord and master must be based on some other means."

Kerensky envisions a world government, one more powerful than the United Nations, forcibly establishing world order.

Kerensky declined to talk about his private life, waving aside inquiries with "No, no, straight."

Magazine Sales Begun by Pupils

KAUKAUNA — Students at Kaukauna High School are conducting their annual magazine subscription drive with proceeds used to help defray cost of pep buses for students and various other school activities.

August Straus is instructor in nothing personal.

He lives alone now while teaching at Stanford University. His first wife divorced him after he left Russia. His second wife died in 1946. His two sons are engineers in England. He was in New York on a visit.

Kerensky has just completed his memoirs. The book, "Russia and History's Turning Point," is an accounting of the critical period in his life and Russia's history.

Historians have blamed Kerensky for a lack of decisive action during the turbulent months before the Revolution.

He answers the criticism and offers his explanation.

"The book is the story as I understand it," he said, obviously hoping to set the record straight.

Charge of the Drive

Prizes will be awarded students achieving the most points, each magazine subscription carries different point ratings. The drive will continue through Nov. 8. In past years money raised was used to purchase a camera for the Camera Club, make-up kits for the Dramatics Club, a school television set and CARE packages for the poor overseas.

Any junior or senior high school students may participate and are to work through their study hall teachers.

Adult Scout Training Classes Set Thursday

LITTLE CHUTE — The fifth in a series of eight training programs for adult leaders of Boy and Girl Scouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the State Graded School with Victor Luedtke and James Kluge as program leaders.

Open to adult leaders of the East District, the Boy Scout program by Luedtke will be "Troop Operation" and the Girl Scout program by Kluge will be "Den Mother-Den Chief."

Metal Studded Tires To Be Permitted on Wisconsin Highways

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles has signed into law a bill that permits metal-studded tires on Wisconsin highways. Backers of the measure said the tires would provide better traction.

Other bills signed by the governor Wednesday will:

Permit cooperative association vehicles used in safety work to use warning lights.

Authorize the State Agriculture Department to destroy cholera-infected swine.

Two Retire After 80 Years at Coated Paper Co. employees retired effective Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Kositzke, 219 S. Douglas St., completed 35 years service in the firm's sorting department.

Earl Rogers, 1621 N. Division St., completed 45 years of service in the company's calendar and finishing departments.

TEFLON-WARE SALE!



SHOP TONIGHT! OPEN EVENINGS!
★ 1331 E. Wisconsin ★ 420 S. Outagamie

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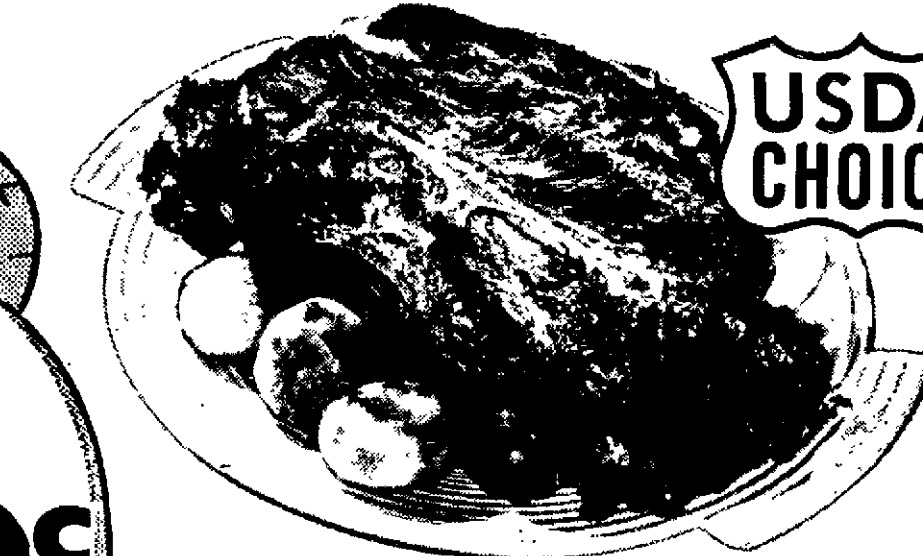


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BLADE CUT lb. **45^c**



ONLY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Sold exclusively at your Piggly Wiggly meat depts.

Semi-Boneless Arm **ROAST . . lb. 69^c**

Select Cuts Boneless Chuck **ROAST . . lb. 79^c**

Extra Lean . . . We Guarantee It! Ground **CHUCK . . lb. 59^c**

BEEF STEW Boneless Cubed . . lb. **79^c** **BEEF LIVER** Sliced Select Steer Liver . lb. **49^c**

Fresh, Lean Pork. Blade Cut

PORK STEAK 59^c

lb.

Boneless-from lean fresh Pork Butts

PORK ROAST 59^c

lb.

Economical, Delicious Treat 20 ounce avg.

GAME HENS 65^c

ca.



Banquet Dinners Heat and Eat 3 11 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Banquet Meat Pies Your Choice 6 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Oscar Mayer Pork Links lb. **69^c**

Armour Star, No Waste

HAMS 10 lb. Can Real Value! . . . **79^c**

Armour Star, Best Sliced

BACON **79^c** lb.

\$2.49 Value

Fry Pan 1³⁹

10 inch, strong aluminum with sturdy handle. Teflon surface absolutely prevents sticking. No stick cooking. Needs no scouring.

1.99 Value

Saucepan 99^c

1 Quart, Graduated for easy measuring. Cleans with just a swish of a soapy cloth. Amazing Teflon finish.

2.99 Value

Cookie Sheet 1⁷⁹

16 by 11 inches. No stick Du Pont Teflon finish. A tremendous buy.

1.89 Value

Loaf Pan 99^c

by MIRRO, 9 1/4 inch. Standard size ideal for bread, meat loaf, etc. No stick, no scour Du Pont Teflon.

Heinz Tomato SOUP

1099^c

10 1/2 oz.

Betty Crocker Layer CAKE MIXES

3 for 86^c

18 oz.

Colgate Dental Cream

58^c

89^c Family Size

Outside Life Confuses Singing Ex-Convict

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) —tape recorder in the apartment little more than a month ago, of Betty Feldman, the rector Jasper McGowan was No. 5815 who was instrumental in getting at the Maryland Penitentiary, his release. She also is president serving 15 years for the \$19 of Hope Enterprises, a small, holdup of a cleaning establish- independent record firm ment.

Today, McGowan, 40, a singer, is a free man and vice president of Hope Enterprises, Inc. "I walked out into something I don't understand. I've been trying to orient myself after seven years — seven whole years in the penitentiary. "I came out and found I had no links between past and present. Everybody I knew is gone. The girls I knew are married, have kids.

Landmarks Used
"Places where I used to hang out are torn down. Landmarks are gone. Today I was walking in a neighborhood I knew well and I was lost," the slender Negro said as he stood beside a

When the judge cut me free, I was a little stunned," McGowan recalled. "He did it so casually I didn't realize I was free. A school dropout in the seventh grade, McGowan completed his high school education while in the penitentiary, became interested in woodworking and, at the time of his release, was foreman of the prison's woodworking shop.

He also was lead tenor of the Wayward Sons, a prison singing group.

"I could function as a single," McGowan said of his singing career, "and I could do it well. But I'd like to work with the Sons."

The Sons, however, are still in prison.

Russell Navarro Quarles, McGowan's former cellmate and lyricist on 450 songs to which McGowan wrote the music, has served seven years of a 20-year sentence for armed robbery.

John (Jelly) Madison has served 13 years of a 20-year sentence for robbery, assault and attempted murder, and Archie Artiel Shaw has served seven years of a 20-year sentence for burglary and larceny.

The songs they wrote include



Jasper McGowan, who gained his freedom from the Maryland Penitentiary, sings along with one of his recordings. The 40-year-old singer now is vice president of a small record firm, Hope Enterprises Inc. (AP Wirephoto)

ballads, populars, rhythm and blues, spirituals and some rock 'n' roll numbers — all considered very acceptable commercially, says Mrs. Feldman. She is on the board of directors of the Robert Lindner Foundation, which makes awards in art, literature, and music to creative prison inmates.

First Record
The first disc to be published under the Hope label will feature vocals by the Wayward Sons, including McGowan.

McGowan still visits the prison so he can practice with the group, which already has cut one record professionally. He's also trying to secure their release on parole.

"It feels good to go in knowing you can walk out whenever you're ready. It's quite a feeling. Indescribable.

"But it's a hurting feeling too, when you walk out and you know your friends are still there.

"All the Sons are dropouts," he said. "We're living examples of what happens to guys that drop out of school. But we can also show that just because you're down you don't have to stay down," he said.

Wednesday, November 3, 1965 The Post-Crescent B 9

Bigger Draft Calls Boost Enlistments In All Armed Services

MIWAUKKEE, (AP) — Increased draft calls have helped stimulate rising enlistments in all branches of the armed forces, recruiters here reported Friday.

"We've had a lot more walk-in enlistments than usual," said Navy Lt. Harry Blomgren in his office, enlisted nearly Army Lt. Paul Taddy.

twice as many men as the quota for October.

Marine Maj. Nicholas Bodnar added, "People are beginning to realize that we do have a foreign policy and that we all have an interest in what is happening in Viet Nam."

My Children Love It...

For After School Snacks The Favorite Is

DAIRY DIET

CALUMET CHEESE CO., INC., Hilbert, Wis.

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Our Greatest STOCK-UP SAVINGS EVENT of the Year

Food Club Fancy

APPLE SAUCE

25 oz. jars

4 89^c

SAVE 27^c

Food Club

Duplex Sandwich Cookies

1 lb. pkg.

2 35^c

SAVE 14^c

Free

1 box Food Club Dessert Gelatin

When you buy 6 boxes at the regular low price of

6 50^c

3 oz. boxes

Take 7... Pay for 6

Compare with 37^c!

SNACK CRACKERS

12 oz. pkg.

29^c

Food Club

Very Young Sweet PEAS

16 oz. cans

4 59^c

Food Club, Fancy — SAVE 25^c

Pure Hawaiian Pineapple JUICE

46 oz. cans

3 79^c

Food Club Quality

Processed Sliced American CHEESE

SAVE 9^c 8 oz. pkg.

26^c

Food Club — SAVE 19^c

Fancy, Cut Green BEANS

16 oz. cans

4 59^c

Food Club — Why pay more?

SHORTENING

3 lb. can 69^c

Food Club — SAVE 6^c

FLOUR

10 lb. bag 79^c

Food Club, Pieces and Stems

MUSHROOMS

5 4 oz. cans 99^c

Food Club

PRUNE JUICE

3 Qt. Btls. \$1

Food Club

Peanut Butter

18 oz. Jar Creamy or Crunchy

43^c

Food Clubs TOP FROST Brand, fresh frozen

French Fries Potatoes

1-lb. pkg.

19^c

U.S. No. 1, Round, White, Wis.

POTATOES

20 lb. bag

59^c

U.S. No. 1, Crisp Red Delicious

APPLES

4 lb. bag 49^c

Florida grown, Seedless, Sweet Breakfast Treat

GRAPEFRUIT

10 for 59^c

“The Price Is Right”

SPECTACULAR GIVE-AWAY

EXCLUSIVELY AT ONLY 32 STORES IN EASTERN WISCONSIN

10,326 PRIZES

Free

50

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With this coupon and 25¢ coin (shown) Stamp p and for trade (shown) (shown)

Piggy Wiggly — Appleton Wis. Coupon Expires, Nov. 9, 1965

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Karen Kaphingst Spencer St. Store



Joan Lowell-Butte, Herrero & Hyde Studios

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Priest Says Some Tension Always Will Exist Between Church, World

BY FRANCIS X. MURPHY, C.S.S.R.

ROME — A certain uncomfortable tension will always accompany the relations between an institution such as the Catholic Church and the world.

The Church stands for the primacy of spiritual values, while the world is immersed in material well-being, frequently to the exclusion of values other than those connected with power, pleasure, and possessions. No modern experience has highlighted this fact so well as the four years of Vatican Council II. But the Council has also demonstrated the fact that the world cannot ignore the Church; and it has clearly proven that most of the internal difficulties experienced by the Church stem from the necessity of regaining its external operations and manner of expression in each age to present an unambiguous witness to the primacy of the spiritual.

In opening the Council, Pope John declared flatly that it would not be necessary to discuss the fundamental doctrines of the Church; and Pope Paul has acquiesced in this decision with good conscience, since in four years of discussion, no fundamental, revealed truth has been challenged by any of the Council fathers. However, it is obvious that there are two primary attitudes toward the manner in which the church's teachings are to be presented to the world. One maintains that too great a preoccupation with modern scientific and psychological attitudes can jeopardize the essentially spiritual nature of the Church; the other asserts that a neglect of modern thought and cultural interests, and a failure to modernize theological methods can just as easily result in a betrayal of the effectiveness of the Church's spirituality. In various forms, these opposing attitudes have been at the

center of the conciliar debates and disagreements.

Reflected in Reaction

These two approaches have likewise been reflected in the reaction to Pope Paul's latest encyclical, issued several days before the opening of the fourth session. The document dealt with the presence of Christ in the Eucharist, and was intended as a reassertion of the Church's traditional doctrine. It said explicitly that Jesus Christ as

Father Murphy is an American priest who has been attached to the Vatican for more than 15 years. He is professor of moral theology at the Lateran University in Rome, author of "John XXIII, the Story of the Pope." Because of his knowledge of the intricate subjects, he has been appointed a "Peritus" to the Ecumenical Council, that is, an official expert or theologian to be consulted by the prelates attending the Council. He will write a weekly column for The Post-Crescent for the duration of the Council.

God and man is truly present in the Eucharist under the appearance of bread and wine from the moment of consecration in the mass, to the decomposition of these material elements; and it challenged recent speculation by theologians whose attempt to explain Christ's presence in terms was being interpreted as a limitation or denial of the real presence.

On the pastoral level, the encyclical underscored the value of private masses celebrated by the priest as a daily devotion. It encouraged both faithful and clergy in the practice of making frequent visits to Christ, truly present on the altar in churches where the blessed Sacrament is reserved; and it justified such ceremonies as benediction with the consecrated host and processions. These practices had

been challenged as not in keeping with the customs of the early Church. Doubt had also been cast on the propriety of the word transubstantiation in a modern setting to carry the meaning of a complete change of the bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ.

Terminology Justified

In the encyclical, the pope justifies both the devotions and the traditional terminology by reassuring Christians that as the Church is a living institution, it both preserves the old and develops new manners in its understanding of God's word, and in its spiritual and devotional life. While not of biblical origin, the word transubstantiation has been given a precise and secure meaning by the Church, and thus far no adequate substitute has been proposed.

Of greater significance, however, is the attempt the document makes to strengthen the dynamic appreciation of the Eucharist as it is made the center of the Christian's spiritual outlook on life. Here the encyclical reflects the teaching of the Constitution on the Liturgy, promulgated at the second session of the Council two years ago. It was this phase of the document's teaching that was partially misread by the critics on a first reading; but that has just been renewed prominence during the past week in the Council's debate on the Life and Ministry of the Priest. Both the encyclical and the schema on the priesthood are aimed at describing the nature and significance of Christian spirituality. They insist that the internal conviction and the wellsprings of a priest's activity must be centered on Christ in whose holiness the priest participates precisely by his involvement with the Eucharist in the Mass, and in his prayers and pastoral ministrations.

Pope Paul's further solicitude



V for Victory in Viet Nam is the symbol displayed by James Hill, 40, a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict as he gets a V for Victory haircut from barber Robert Carter in Philadelphia. The action was in response to anti-Viet Nam protests. (AP Wirephoto)

for the ecumenical significance of the document is obvious in its final section, where he restates Catholic belief in the mass as a eucharistic sacrifice of Christ in the Eucharist and a banquet, for this is aimed at reasserting the union of all at mankind in Christ. The mass is faith, other teachings can be mankind actually a representation of the gradually coalesced or adjusted mystery of Christ's last supper within the framework of divine and of His death on Calvary, revelation and the Christian awakened in the press concern. Coming to terms with this tradition. But the real presence in reality, most ecumenically of Christ in the Eucharist is so belief and practice, a doctrine minded, observers have long fundamental a teaching as to be as thoroughly spiritual as that realized that a reunion of the touchstone of Christian of the Eucharist should receive Christians can only be achieved. This is then the ex- minded world. on the basis of an absolute planation of the Pope's decision, recognition that Christ is the to publish the Encyclical before

'Toys for Tots' Drive Begins At Oshkosh

Collections at Schools, Stores Set During Month

OSHKOSH — The 18th annual "Toys for Tots" drive was kicked off this week with the United States Marine Corps Reserve unit distributing signs in stores throughout the city to collect new and serviceable toys.

The toys will be painted and repaired for distribution to deserving youngsters in the Oshkosh-Omro area.

Gunnery Sgt. Charles Brookfield, in charge of the drive, said school collections will run from Nov. 9-19 and a pickup service by the Marine Reserve is set from Nov. 29-Dec. 10 on weekdays. Collection barrels will be placed in downtown stores from Nov. 22 to Dec. 27. Distribution of the toys is carried on through the Family Service Bureau, with repair work done by many organizations and individuals in the city. Last year 3,500 toys were distributed to 600 children in 120 area families. Toys this year will be distributed Dec. 16.

minor theological movements, particularly in Northern Europe, took hold on a popular level and got out of hand.

Testimony To Primacy

As a testimony to the primacy of the spiritual there is no doubt that this dynamic aspect of the Encyclical's teaching lies in demonstrating the true presence of Christ in the Eucharist as a bond and a source of all life in the Christian community. It is the symbol of unity that makes of the local parish and diocese a microcosmic representation of the unity of the Church as a whole. This has been further emphasized lately in the Pope's concelebration of Mass with the bishops on important occasions, a practice that had been virtually abandoned in the West, outside of the ordination rite.

It seems to be Pope Paul's hope that through the demonstration of Eucharistic unity in the Catholic Church, the way will be paved for a full Christocentric communion of all Christians, and then of all mankind. What is immediately significant is that through the Council and the interest it has in the intimacies of Catholic belief and practice, a doctrine as thoroughly spiritual as that of the Eucharist should receive the attention of a material-minded world.

(C) 1965, Newsday, Inc.

Advancement Group Backs New University

The Northside Advancement Association has received acknowledgement of a letter sent by the group to Gov. Warren Knowles backing northside Appleton for the site of the new four-year university.

The association also plans to work with the city committee working on the project. The association also announced plans for a Santa Claus visit Dec. 4, and the annual dinner meeting Jan. 19 at the Terrace Motor Inn.

Decorate Your WINDOW BOXES

FOR WINTER . . . NOW BEFORE COLD WEATHER COMES

We Have A Complete Selection of Evergreen Boughs

Special Per Bunch **50¢-\$1.00-\$2.00-\$3.00**

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Reg. \$1.25 Bunch **95¢** Cash and SPECIAL Carry

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Our Own TASTY Homemade Ring

Bologna . . . 49¢ lb.

PORK STEAK 59¢ lb.

GRAPES 2 lbs. for 25¢

DUCKS 4 to 5 lbs. Frozen . . . 39¢ lb.

Cherry Pies 23¢ Ea.

PETERS Canned PICNICS . . . 5 lb. Can \$2.99

Almost Boneless Shoulder Pork Roast . . . 39¢ lb.

TEDDY BEAR Soft 2 Ply Bathroom Tissue 10 Rolls for 59¢

HILLS DALE Freestone Peaches 4 29 oz. for \$1

Spaghetti LIBBY'S 24 oz. 39¢

Betty Crocker Angel Food Cake Mix . . . 15 oz. 39¢

OLD-FASHIONED SAVINGS NEW - FLORIDA Grapefruit 10 for 59¢

Grape Jam MA BROWN . . . 28 oz. 39¢

COUNTRY GARDEN Peas Small Sieve 2 . . . 3 16 oz. for 63¢

TEENIE WIENEE Tiny Whole Green Beans 5 15½ oz. for 95¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA Chunk Light Tuna . . . 3 6½ oz. for 79¢

Candied Fruit Cake Mix . . . lb. 39¢

POWDERED or BROWN Sugar . . . 2 lbs. for 31¢

DORN'S 509 north richmond

American Education Week — Nov. 7-13

Nothing is impossible. We merely don't know yet how to do it — Thomas A. Edison

Small Businessman Can Save on Taxes

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you are a small businessman who operates your business as a corporation, you may be able to work out a substantial

will produce the lowest combined tax for both the corporation and the officer. This is commonly known as the "best" salary. Raising your pay as an officer over this level will cost you more in taxes than the corporation will save in taxes through its bigger compensation deduction, and any decrease in your salary below this level will cost your corporation more in taxes than you will save in taxes. (If you expect to wind up or sell your corporation soon, the possibility of an added capital gains tax on earnings not paid out in salaries also must be considered in fixing the "best" salary.)

Salary Higher
Your key to action is the fact that many "best" salary levels

Best Salary for Married Man Without possible capital gains tax

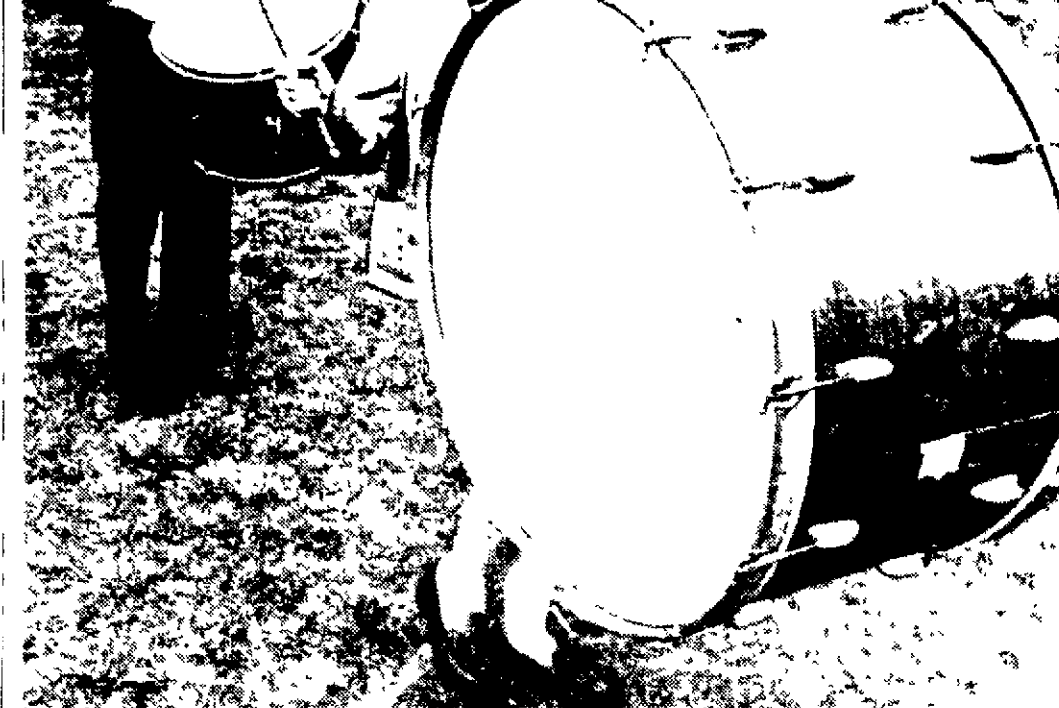
Corp. Income before salary	'65 rates	'64 rates
\$10,000	\$10,000	\$8,000
15,000	12,000	8,000
20,000	12,000	8,000
25,000	12,000	8,000
30,000	12,000	8,000
40,000	15,000	15,000
50,000	25,000	25,000
60,000	35,000	35,000
70,000	44,000	40,000
80,000	44,000	40,000
90,000	44,000	40,000
100,000	44,000	40,000

Here is how you use the chart. Suppose you are a married man who owns a corporation which makes \$25,000 before you draw your salary. A look at the chart shows that your best salary level this year is \$12,000 compared to only \$8,000 last year. If you drew only \$8,000 in 1964 in order to pay the lowest combined individual and corporation tax for 1964, you should think about increasing your draw to \$12,000 (assuming you can justify this amount as reasonable for your services). This reason for the higher "best" salary in 1965 is that with the lower individual rates, you can draw up to \$12,000 and still pay no more than the 22 per cent tax rate the corporation would pay if you left the other \$4,000 in the corporation. At last year's higher individual tax rates, this level was reached at an \$8,000 salary.

For you, then, a 50 per cent increase in salary over last year is needed to get your lowest combined tax for 1965. Of course, if you must draw more, you must draw more, convenient rather than the first Wednesday of every other month.

Sherwood School Unit Hears Talk About Problems of Children

SHERWOOD—James Siebers, social worker with the Neenah-Menasha Apostolate spoke to the Sacred Heart Home-School Association last week on the "Problems of Children". Siebers asked the parents to let their children have "freedom of thought—not permissive, but control. It is a concept of love" Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Michiels, presidents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broeten, secretaries and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gries, treasurers, were installed by Rev. Aloisius Krier, temporary Parish administrator. Mr. and Mrs. Hilard Brantmeier were appointed program chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Runge, hostess chairmen. Mr. and Mrs. Niel Olson, members of the band, were appointed public relations.



A Little Girl beats the big brass drum in the Tufts University band — Paula Lutzin, student from Albany, N. Y., stands just 4 feet, 8 inches tall and weighs 98 pounds but never misses a step or a beat in the band's half-time maneuvers. Here she goes through pre-game practice with the band, followed by James Thomas, who stands 6-4 and pounds a snare drum (AP Wirephoto)

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Fryers WHOLE . . . lb. **29¢**
CARVED . . . lb. **33¢**

Fresh, Boneless
PERCH **79¢** lb.

Fresh Dressed
Whitefish **79¢** lb.

Voecks Homemade
Summer Sausage Reg. 59¢ lb. **49¢** lb.

New Crop—Large Polished
PECANS In Shell **3 lbs. \$1**
New Crop—Halves & Pcs.
WALNUTS lb. **89¢**
New Crop—Halves
PECANS . . lb. **89¢**

Things from Our Produce Dept.

Honey Dew Melons, Large Red, Green and Black Grapes, Hawaiian Pineapple, Tangeloes, Bib Lettuce, Broccoli, Beets, Kohlrabi, Boston Lettuce, French Endive, Zucchini, Leek, Persimmons, Green Top Carrots, Fresh Cranberries, Chestnuts, Artichokes, Escarole, Romaine, Endive, Brussel Sprouts.

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INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT Red or White

U.S. Grade A Baking **POTATOES** Delicious **APPLES**
10 lb. Bag **59¢** 4-lbs. . . . **39¢**

Delicatessen Special!

Spanish Hamburger **69¢** lb.
(Regular 89¢ lb.)



COLORFUL
Mum Plants **\$2.79**

• GIFT FRUIT & CHEESE BASKETS

From **\$5.00** Up

For Real Flavor, Buy SEALTEST PRESTIGE ICE CREAM

This spread is brand new.
It tastes exactly like peanut butter and bacon... but there's no bacon in it.



Until now, when you wanted a peanut butter and bacon sandwich you had to fry the bacon until it crisped, drain off the fat, blot up excess drippings with paper towels, crumble the bacon in a mixing bowl, and add a generous amount of Skippy® Peanut Butter. Then you got a large spoon and stirred until it was well mixed and reasonably easy to spread.

Skippy has changed all that. New Skippy Peanut Butter with Smoky Crisps has taken the work and the mess and the cleaning-up out of making a peanut butter and bacon sandwich.

New Skippy Peanut Butter with Smoky Crisps has all the crunch, crackle and old-fashioned smokehouse flavor of bacon. But instead of bacon, Skippy has created little crisps of vegetable protein with remarkably true bacon flavor. These, mixed with Skippy, make a tasty spread—perfect for snacks, canapes, and sandwiches, even on meatless days.

So, for all you people who like the *taste* of a bacon and Skippy sandwich, try them together in new Skippy Peanut Butter with Smoky Crisps.

Try some and Skippy will send you 50 cents in cash!

We're so sure you'll like the exciting taste of new Skippy Peanut Butter with Smoky Crisps that we'll send you 50 cents in cash for just buying a jar—any size!

Simply send the label from a jar of Skippy Peanut Butter with Smoky Crisps, and the coupon provided here to Skippy Smoky Crisps, Box 742, Brooklyn, New York 11202. By return mail, Skippy will send you 50 cents in cash.

This offer is limited to one cash return per family.

SKIPPY SMOKY CRISPS
Box 742
Brooklyn, N. Y. 11202

Dear Skippy:
Here's the label from my first jar of Skippy Peanut Butter with Smoky Crisps. The spread is so different and delicious, we'll be needing another jar very soon. So, better hurry and send me my 50 cents.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

This offer expires Jan. 1, 1966.



Sweet-Sour Berried Chicken



Chicken Breasts Italian-Style



World's Fair Favorite

Exciting Ways with Chicken

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

The French say "poulet" . . . the Spanish and Italian call chicken "pollo" . . . but no matter how one says it, chicken is just about everybody's favorite the world around. The ways of preparing chicken vary greatly, depending upon cooking customs of the locality . . . but these very variations made cooking more interesting for the American homemaker with a flair for kitchen creativity. Take a regional treat from New England where cranberries are an important crop . . . from this area comes a magnificent chicken dish called Sweet-Sour Berried Chicken. Then there are two prizewinners in the recent poultry industry competition . . . an outdoor-indoor recipe based



Pollo Alla Cacciatora

on a popular Italian way of serving the breasts of the fowl . . . and the other called World's Fair Favorite with a sort of Indonesian flavor. Add to these recipes for chicken

cacciatora and chicken-in-a-skillet and you have an excellent collection for those broiler-fryers so economical at meat counters today.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



Chicken-in-a-Skillet

Look at 'Grocery' Purchases May Surprise Homemakers

Look closely at your grocery tape before attributing the total you spent at the supermarket to your "food bill." What you find may surprise you.

Studies across the country indicate such non-food items as paper towels and toilet articles, soaps and cleaners, pet foods and cigarettes add an average of 20 per cent to the total spent, according to Rosemary Stare, consumer marketing specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

One way to get the best food buys with the remaining 80 per cent is to be aware of cost per pound and what food makes up the pound. For example, if you're buying canned ham, the net weight on the label includes the weight of the gelatin and harvested. This is because the ham is cooked in the can.

On the other hand, net weight of meat food products packed in brine, vinegar, and agar jelly is the drained weight. These are packing substances, not products of cooking, and are not above last year's levels.

Seasonal fall items remain the best vegetable buys. Squash, onions, turnips, rutabagas, cabbage, and carrots probably top the list. Cauliflower, brussels sprouts, yams and broccoli are reasonable this time of year. Head lettuce is up in price, but you'll find variety salad greens are good quality and often more economical than the head lettuce. Celery holds steady.

Most fruit prices show little change. Apples are still one of the best buys. Citrus items continue to increase in amount and improve in quality. Tokay grapes are decreasing in supply, but Emperors are coming on. Many of the seedless grapes available now are coming from storage and are a bit higher than a few weeks ago.

Bartlett pears are being replaced by winter varieties. Most common is the D'Anjou variety. Winter pears sometimes have a less attractive appearance than Bartletts, but are every bit as delightful for eating.

Red meat prices show little change. In beef, best buys are feature items like rib and chuck roasts, stewing roasts, brisket, and round and sirloin steak. Recommended pork items are butt roasts, and spareribs.

Although the rains did a great deal of damage and slowed the total national vegetable crop, reports are that our vegetable crop storage and are a bit higher than a few weeks ago.

Bartlett pears are being replaced by winter varieties. Most common is the D'Anjou variety. Winter pears sometimes have a less attractive appearance than Bartletts, but are every bit as delightful for eating.

Vegetable Buys

One report indicates that yields of green lima beans, beets, sweet corn and cabbage for kraut were all equal to or above last year's levels.

Army Issues Emergency Call for 500 Nurses

Captain William P. Taylor, Acting Commanding Officer, US Army Recruiting Main Station, Milwaukee, has announced that the Army has immediate need for 500 more registered nurses to care for the increased number of men who have come into the service since the build-up of forces. The Captain emphasized the urgency, saying, "We need them now!"

The appeal for volunteers has been given the name "Project 500" in US Army Fifth Recruiting District, which comprises 13 states, including Wisconsin. To meet the requirement of his project, Captain Taylor said that every possible means is being used to get information to male and female registered nurses. In addition, recruiters at all recruiting stations are ready to give more details and answer questions upon request.

"Nurses have traditionally been among the first to respond to our country's call when their help was needed," Captain Taylor stated and he added that he believes this time will be no exception.

Further information may be obtained from Sgt. C. H. Grissman, 117 South Superior Street.

Marriage Announced

WEST DE PERE—The marriage of Miss Judith Anne De Nell and Robert Lee Ardell at 10 a.m. Sept. 25 at the National Shrine of St. Joseph has been announced. The Rev. Blaise Peters officiated at the nuptial rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. De Nell, 816 Elm St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. A. E. Ardell, 1813 N. Clark St., Appleton, and the late Mr. Ardell.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mrs. Robert Hoop- ingarner, East DePere, and Kenneth Ardell, the bridegroom's brother. Guests were ushered by David Janssen and Gerald Ardell.

The Swan Club was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Ardell, a graduate of the Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Milwaukee, is owner and manager of City Center Beauty Salon. Mr. Ardell is with Quasius Brothers Construction Co.

The couple lives at 1343 E. Marquette St., Appleton.

MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS

Take PRILVO tablets when you want temporary relief from minor aches and pains and body stiffness often associated with Arthritis, Rheumatism, Sprains, Lumbago, Neck aches and Painful Muscular aches. Lose these discomforts or your money back. At all drug counters.

FORD REXALL DRUG STORES



Fugitives from Greenwich Village and cool cats from everywhere partied at the 'Skeleton Ball' Saturday evening at the Elks Club. The program included dinner and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Quella were party chairmen. Dancing above are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ambrosius and Mr. and Mrs. Syl Thiel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sof-twisting
is the secret
• MORE FLAVOR
• LONGER LASTING FRESHNESS



• FINER TEXTURE

Sof-twist

IS A BETTER BREAD!



- 1 Two pieces of enriched dough are shaped into long soft delicate rolls.
- 2 They're twisted gently, reducing air pockets and giving finer texture.
- 3 Twisted dough is placed in pans for slow rising—tightening the twist. Seals in freshness and flavor.
- 4 Left slice completely seals texture cells. Ordinary slice on right permits drying air to pass through.

GARDNER'S Sof-twist bread

Couple to Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fisher, 218 E. McKinley St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a mass at 5:15 p.m. today at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. An evening reception will take place at the VFW Hall.

The couple was married at St. Mary Catholic Church, Cascade, Nov. 13, 1915. They have lived in Appleton for 47 years. Mr. Fisher is a retired sheet metal worker.

Their children are Mrs. Arnold Schinke, Mrs. Robert Menning, Robert and Thomas, all of Appleton. They have 19 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fisher

UW Offers Updated Courses for Nurses

MADISON — "Rapid advances in modern technology are quickly outdating the knowledge of the registered nurse," said Mrs. Signe Cooper.

This and other problems are discussed in a report released this week by Mrs. Cooper, chairman of the University of Wisconsin Extension department of nursing. Her report covers ten years of careful research.

Industry, nursing homes, mental hospitals and other institutions now require specialized knowledge, her report reveals. The advance of medical science, new procedures, new equipment and new duties has increased the need for specialization in the training of nurses.

Learning Continuous

But nursing schools cannot begin to prepare their students to meet all the challenges they will be forced to face in the future. "If nursing practice is to keep pace with advances in medical practice," Mrs. Cooper says, "nurses must have many opportunities for continuing to learn."

The temporary retirement of

a great number of nurses who marry and raise families further complicates the problem, Mrs. Cooper reports. Unless these inactive nurses continue their education their knowledge will not be sufficient to face modern problems.

University of Wisconsin Extension has attempted to help keep the knowledge of these inactive nurses up to date. Nearly twelve hundred nurses have attended "refresher" courses conducted in 29 Wisconsin cities and more than seven thousand have been enrolled in Extension nursing programs in the past ten years.

Classes and institutes provide current information on psychiatric nursing, care of the chronically ill, aging rehabilitation and care for the diabetic patient.

Nurses' News Letter

The University Extension department of nursing regularly sends a newsletter to nurses who have attended its programs. There is a heavy demand for this kind of literature. Pamphlets such as Nurs-

ing Care of the Aged is now in its third printing.

University of Wisconsin Extension is currently attempting to provide instruction closer to

home for nurses living away from the Madison, Milwaukee or other city area University Extensions.

Beatrix of Netherlands to Wed German

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Premier Jo Cals told Parliament Tuesday Crown Princess Beatrix will marry former German diplomat Claus von Amsberg in Amsterdam before March 23.

Cals made the announcement in a written reply to remarks made by parliamentarians in the first reading of the bill on parliamentary approval of the marriage, which is necessary to safeguard Beatrix's rights to the throne.

The premier said the government understand there are people in Amsterdam who will have difficulty in joining in a festive celebration of the marriage because Von Amsberg served in the German army in World War II.

The Cabinet has taken "serious consideration of the horrible losses which Amsterdam suffered, more than other parts of the country by the atrocious crimes of the Nazi regime" during the German occupation, Cals said.

After a renewed, extensive and careful investigation, the government maintains its conviction that Van Amsberg, 39, is fully acceptable as the consort of the Dutch heiress apparent, the reply said.

"This entails that it should be possible for the wedding to take place in the capital of the Netherlands (Amsterdam)."

The exact date has not been fixed, but in any case it should be before the March 23 elections for provincial councils, the premier said.

'Rabbit Hop' Theme For Merry-makers

"The Rabbit Hop" will be the theme of the Merry-makers Dance Club party to be held from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. The group will dance at Germania Hall, Menasha, with decorations geared to a hunting theme.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cumings, Neenah, are party chairmen. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sturm, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harter, Neenah; and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stecker and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayeski, Menasha.

Church Bazaar Set

The Freedom Moravian Church, route 3, Appleton, will sponsor a chili supper and bazaar Thursday. Serving will be from 5 to 9 p.m. at the church.

Nutmeat Yield

A pound of walnuts, after shelling, should yield two cups of nutmeats.



Let's Get Together For Breakfast!

Bite into these tempting, tender home-style breakfast donuts and discover a joyous flavor — a taste treat your whole family will rave about!

BREAKFAST DONUT SPECIAL

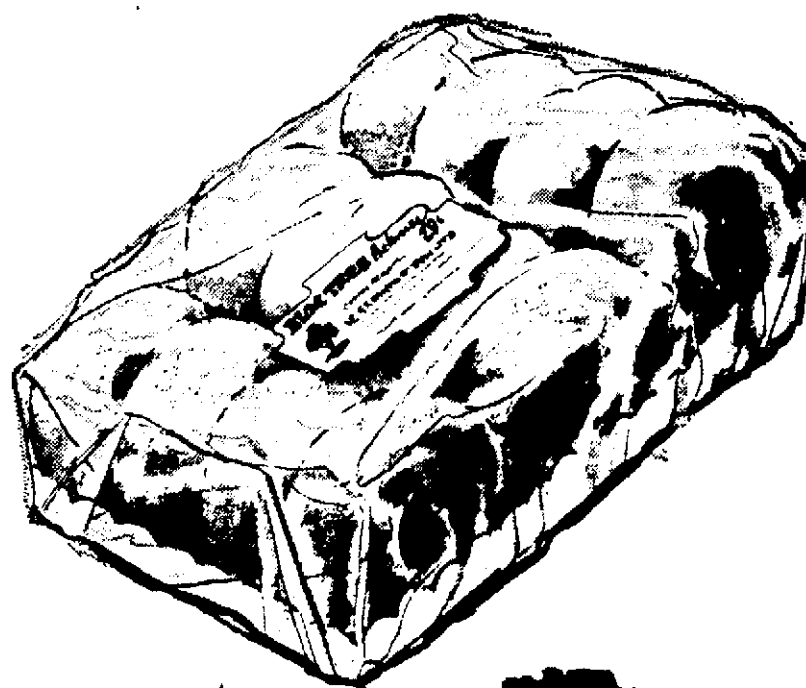
Regular
35¢ Value

Wed., Thurs., Fri.

Dozen, only ...

25¢

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Wisconsin's Freshest and Finest

Rope 'em in QUICK! BARGAINS GALORE

In dressy, sporty and fancy fabrics, all at "catch-them-now" prices during our

HUGE Fabric BONANZA!

FANCY WOOLENS 199¢

Actual values to 4.99 a yard. Plaid, tweed, etc., all 60" wide, now yours for a mere fraction.

36" BURLAP

100% Jute in decorator colors. The even at our prices, now only 49¢.

NYLON NET

22 colors to choose from! Reg. 39¢ and all 12" wide! 25¢.

65% Dacron Polyester/35% Cotton

DACRON®/COTTON BROADCLOTH 88¢

Year-round favorites even at 1.59... now going at just

DAN RIVER GINGHAM

Gay woven cotton plaids, etc. Val. to 1.99! 57¢.

OUTING FLANNEL

White & pastel 36" dress cottons. Best values the Value 33¢.

Twill-Back Cotton VELVETEEN

Balls at 5.99 regularly and THAT'S a rich shade. All 36" wide. 1.99.

DOUBLE KNITS

Nothing's smarter, and you couldn't find better savings ANYWHERE! Values to 3.99, now only 2.99.

QUILTED FABRICS

Also Nylon, acetate, etc., cotton filled. 1.99 Values 88¢.

CORDUROY

Pinwale Cotton 79¢

Choose from 32 colors and colors. Reg. 4.99 a yard but now all priced at just

1/2 Price Sale! REMNANTS

1/2 Off the Original Price Terrific Savings!

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Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9
Free 1 Hr. Parking on City Parking (With \$2 Purchase)

The Party & Gift Shop

"Sixth Annual"

Christmas OPEN HOUSE

GET READY...
SET... GO!



Tomorrow
Fri. & Sat.
Nov. 4-5-6

We Will be OPEN
Tomorrow & Friday 'til 9 p.m.
and Saturday 'til 5 p.m.

Refreshments Served!

Suddenly it's Christmas at the Party & Gift Shop... and again you will find lots of bright, happy shopping here... unusual gifts from the four corners of the world for everyone on your list... with plenty of personalized service to help you with your selections.

- Convenient Lay-a-way Plan
- Gifts Attractively Wrapped Free of Extra Cost
- Free Delivery in the Fox Cities
- Use Your Credit — Charge Accounts Welcome

GIFTS on our Main Floor!

The Store That's Famous for CHRISTMAS CARDS

Order Early! Nothing to Pay Until Christmas. Once again offering our personalized IMPRINTING SERVICE designed to save you money!

FREE GIFT CATALOG — Ask for your copy of our lovely new Gift Catalog chock full of fabulous gift ideas!

422 W. College Ave.
Tel. 733-7912





Women From throughout the Fox Cities, about 350 of them, saw Wisconsin's queens model fall and winter fashions Tuesday evening at the Pioneer in Oshkosh. The 'Wisconsin Highlights' program was sponsored by the Oshkosh Jayettes and featured Miss Wisconsin, a host of beauty queens, and escorts. At left, Neil Murphy escorts Miss Wisconsin toward a table, where guests are Mrs. A. L. Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Weber and Mrs. Glenn Steinbrecher, all of Oshkosh. At right, Kris Heinzelman, Ozauc County Queen, gets an assist from escort James Jischke and a hand from the audience. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Mr. and Mrs. Denis Reinl looked authentically 'Wild West' when Sacred Heart Home and School Association held its 'Weird Wing Ding' Friday evening in the school gym. The party was planned by Mr. and Mrs. Len Schunke, with the help of Mrs. Howard Van Ryzin and Mrs. Charles Muggenthaler, decorating committee members. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Ailing House Chipping Tile Difficult For Novice

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q I would like to add a towel bar in my bathroom. But I'm stumped because I first have to remove two individual wall tiles to make room for the bar. How can I get these tiles out without cracking the others around them? This is the shiny ceramic tile.

A This is a tricky job, as you suspect. With great patience using a carbide-tipped bit in your electric drill, you can do it, chip by chip. Wear goggles if you have them. Don't work around the edges until you get the feel of the job, start more in the center. If you're indoubt, or after you're begun, the job seems beyond you, don't hesitate about having a good tile man take over.

Q Our house is a year old. Already I've noticed that nails have begun to pop from wall board nailed to joints. I've driven them back, but they don't stay. What can I do?

A Undoubtedly the lumber in the house framing wasn't 100 per cent seasoned when the house was built. So during the year, it continued to dry out. This caused the nail holes to shrink, loosening the grip on the nails. You can easily fix this by substituting slightly longer and thicker nails. Use a nailset when the nailheads are a quarter-inch from the wallboard, to avoid denting the wallboard with the hammer.



No Payments
'til Feb.

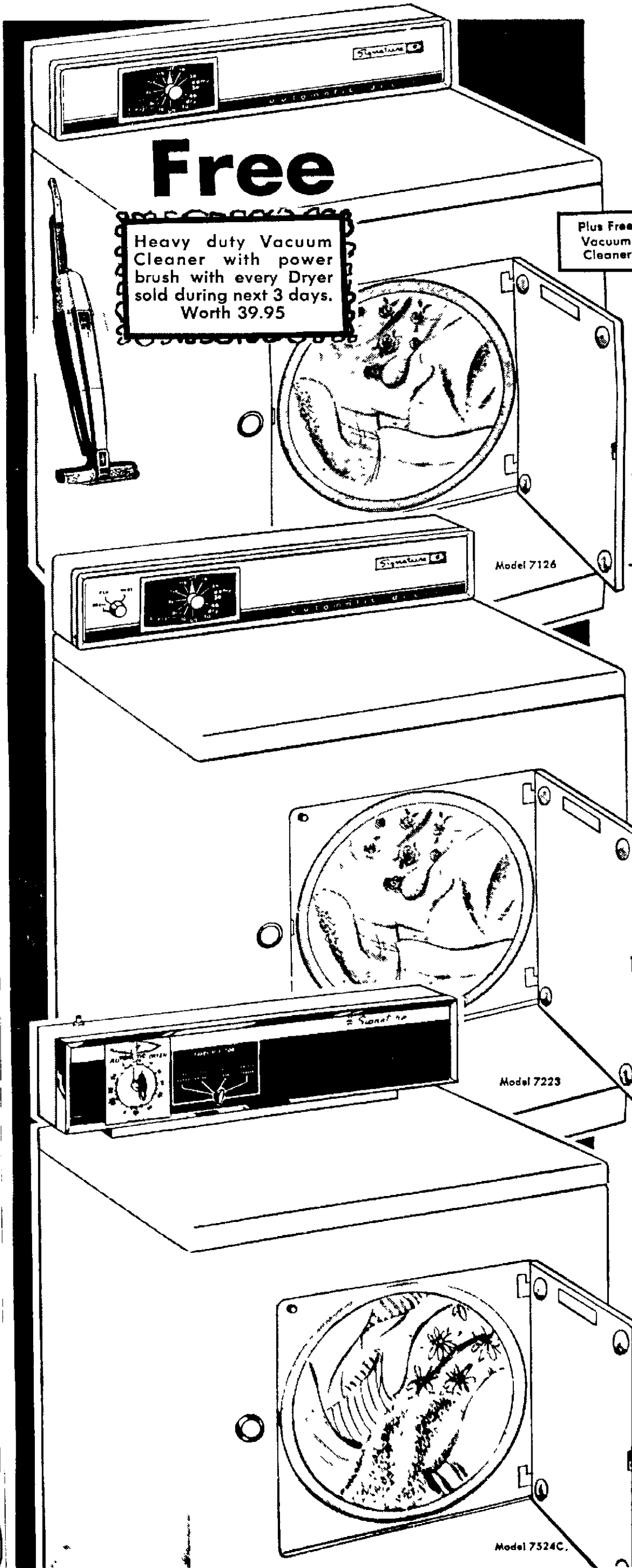
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Auto Junk Yard Controls Tightening

Association Meets at Madison To Examine Newest Restrictions

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—Federal highway beautification legislation and the pressures of an exploding and urbanized population are forcing tighter regulation and stricter control of their industry, about 100 leaders of the automobile salvage and wrecking business were told Tuesday.

"Public interest is of necessity turning toward your field," said Douglas G. Welford, city manager of Eau Claire at the conference held here on the problems of the dismantling, storing and disposing of motor vehicles by the Wisconsin Auto and Truck Salvage Dealers Association.

If the dealers want more of a say in their future in cities, Welford told them, they should assist in the drafting of local ordinances that are meaningful in control and regulation.

Next 5 Years
"In the next five years you are going to have to become versed in new forms of community action. You have the capabilities of becoming a new branch of community leaders."

With the increased pressures of urban populations, Welford said, auto salvage yards, recently the target of federal highway beautification legislation pushed by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, are going to be relocated according to city plans and federal requirements.

"We are going to let you into desirable areas if you meet the adequate performance standards. If you do not care enough

to meet these, you are going to be relegated to the waste lands," he said.

Responsible Action

Industry spokesmen called upon federal, state and local governments for understanding of problems in the field, while calling for responsible industry action to correct causes of numerous public complaints, many of which, according to the spokesmen, are the fault of unlicensed, part-time "gypsy" salvage dealers and wreckers.

"We are an important part of the economy of this country. In World War II we were considered the second largest producer of scrap iron in the nation," Arnold Zimmerman, Chicago, past president of the national auto and truck wreckers association.

But recent price drops in the value of scrap iron and steel used in the production of new ferrous metals have been caused by the increased importation of foreign iron ore and finished steel. This has resulted in a problem of economical and efficient disposal of junked auto remains, he said.

Almost 10 million automobiles will be produced in this country this year and the wrecking industry now has the capability of destroying only about half of these, according to the association.

Every ton of scrap iron and steel produced for use in the making of steel preserves about three tons of natural resources,

Cast Chosen For Play at Kimberly High

O'Neill Comedy, 'Ah, Wilderness,' to Be Given by Students

A complete cast for the Kimberly High School production of "Ah, Wilderness," an Eugene O'Neill comedy, has been named by Kermit Heckert, director.

The play, scheduled for Dec. 6, 8, 9 and 11, revolves around a sensitive, rebellious young man at the turn of the century Richard Miller which will be played by Bruce Weiland.

Mark Van Lanen and Ellen Hopfensperger will portray his parents, Nat and Essie Miller.

Rounding out the Miller family are Dennis Vanevenhoven as Arthur, the oldest son, and Vicki Frassetto as daughter Mildred. Gino Frassetto, a fifth grader at Holy Name Grade School, and Vicki's real life brother, will play the youngest son, Tommy.

Romantic Roles

The romantic roles of Lily Miller and Uncle Sid Davis will be portrayed by Mary Schmidt and Mike Hoppe.

Richard's romantic interest in the play, Muriel McComber, is played by Beverly Effertz. Her father, David McComber, will be Greg Tennerman. Arthur's college classmate, Wint Selby, is played by Paul Schmolz.

Others in the cast are Pauline Poiran as Norah; Tim Van Dinter as the bartender, and Lois Vanevenhoven as Belle.

Stage manager is Barbara Opsteen; Carol Lenz is in charge of tickets; Wess Kraft, sound; Jane Larson, publicity; Sandi Van Deek and Bernice Blaese, props, and Gary Gosens, set construction.

the dealers were told by William Story, executive vice president of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel in Washington, D.C. One salvaged car produces about one ton of scrap steel.

The association is working for "understanding" legislation in this state, Brewster said.

Bills proposed at the request of the association were reported by Earl Sachse, executive secretary of the Legislative Council. Only one which doubles liens on abandoned automobiles towed in or sold for storage has reached the governor's desk for his consideration.

The recently enacted legislation requires that all auto salvage and wrecking yards located within 1,000 feet of interstate system or federally-aided highways be fully screened from sight by plantings or fences by the beginning of 1968 or condemned by the state and removed. In the case of non-compliance, a state faces possible loss of ten per cent of its total federal highway assistance.

A quarter of the cost of such screening must be borne by the state under the legislation, and the state highway commission will be forced to seek enabling legislation to allow for such expenditures, reported Roy Steensland, counsel for the state motor vehicle department.

As a further self-control, the association will ask that a bill requiring the same bonding that is now required of new and used car dealers to apply to auto salvage dealers and wreckers be introduced in the 1967 session of the legislature, Brewster reported.

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GLOUDEMANS
MILLINERY Main Floor

GLOUDEMANS
DEPT. STORE

Best-of-Season Chicken Recipes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

SWEET-SOUR BERRIED CHICKEN
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1 frying chicken, cut up (3-pound size)
1 teaspoon salt
1 can whole berry cranberry sauce
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 orange, juice and rind
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 cup water
1 1/2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 large green pepper, cut in thin slices
1/2 cup thinly sliced onion
Hot, seasoned rice
Chives to garnish

Heat fat in skillet; add garlic and cook slightly. Place chicken in hot fat; brown well on both sides. Sprinkle with salt. Combine cranberry sauce, vinegar, orange rind and juice; pour over chicken. Cover and cook slowly until chicken is tender, about 30 to 40 minutes. Mix cornstarch, water and soy

sauce; add to chicken with green peppers and onions. Simmer until mixture is clear and thickened and vegetables are cooked but still crisp. Serve over hot, seasoned rice. Sprinkle with freeze-dried chopped chives or chopped fresh chives. Recipe serves four persons.

CHICKEN BREASTS ITALIAN-STYLE
4 chicken breasts, cut lengthwise and boned
Salt
8 links Italian sweet sausage
1/2 tablespoon shortening
1/2 pound butter (stick form)
1/2 cup flour
2 eggs, beaten
3 cups crisp rice cereal, crushed finely
Broiling foil

Remove skin from chicken breasts; place each piece of chicken, boned side up, between two pieces of transparent wrap. Working from center outward, pound meat with wooden mallet to form cutlets not quite one-fourth inch thick. Peel off wrap; sprinkle meat with salt.

Saute sausage until browned. Drain carefully. Cut butter into eight long sticks. Place one small stick butter and one Dot with butter; sprinkle with sausage in each cutlet. Roll as salt and pepper. Bake until jelly roll, tucking in sides of golden brown in 425-degree oven, about 15 minutes.

Dust each meat roll with butter, then dip into beaten egg.

Brides to Be . . .
Make arrangements now to have your Wedding Reception and Wedding Dinner at the beautiful new Sabre Room . . . the newest in the Valley. Accommodations for up to 600. Phone RE 5-4543.

and roll in crushed cereal crumbs. Chill prepared rolls thoroughly, at least one hour.

Place each roll on square of broiling foil, wrap tightly, folding in ends of foil to seal completely. Place on oven broiler or grill three inches above coals over charcoal fire. Turn several times during cooking period, about 40 minutes. Open packages and brown for few minutes before removing foil and serving on platter with garnish.

WORLD'S FAIR FAVORITE
3 broiler-fryers, cut lengthwise (2 1/2 pounds each)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Salt and Pepper

1 1/4 cups orange juice
1/2 cup raisins or currants
1/4 cup chopped chutney
1/2 cup blanched, split almonds
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
Dash thyme
Hot, cooked rice
Mandarin oranges, garnish
Banana slices, garnish

Arrange chicken halves in greased, shallow baking pan. Dot with butter; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake until golden brown in 425-degree oven, about 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine juice, raisins, chutney, almonds, cinnamon, curry and thyme in saucepan. Simmer for 10 minutes until sauce blended. Pour sauce over browned chicken. Bake for one hour in 350-degree oven until chicken is fork-tender. Recipe serves six persons.

CHICKEN-IN-A-SKILLET
1 broiler-fryer, cut up (2 1/2 to 3 pounds)
1/2 cup pancake mix

1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup chicken broth
1/4 cup cooking sherry
1 pkg. frozen artichoke hearts or okra
2 medium red tomatoes, wedged
1 medium onion, sliced
1/2 medium green pepper, sliced

Preheat electric skillet to 340 degrees. Wash chicken pieces; drain and pat dry. Combine pancake mix, salt and curry powder. Coat chicken well in pancake mixture. Melt butter in skillet.

Brown chicken slowly in hot fat, turning to brown all sides evenly. Reduce skillet temperature to 220 degrees. Add chicken broth and sherry. Cover skillet and cook for 45 minutes.

Remove cover and push chicken to one side. Add artichoke hearts, tomatoes, onions and green pepper. Sprinkle vegetables with salt to taste. Replace cover and cook just until artichokes are done, 10 to 15 minutes. Recipe makes four servings.

POLLO ALLA CACCIATORA
1 broiler-fryer, cut in pieces (4-pound bird)
1/4 cup olive oil
1 cup chopped onion
1 green pepper, thinly sliced

1 clove garlic, minced
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon leaf oregano
1 can tomatoes (1 lb. 12 oz.)
6 ounces canned tomato paste



Food Editor Dorothy Crandall of the Boston Globe checks her roast for dinner while en route to her cottage for the weekend. Wrapped in foil and placed on the exhaust manifold of her automobile, the beef roast cooks while the occupants of the car travel. On arrival, hot roast beef sandwiches are only seconds away from serving time. The roast-while-rolling cookery method was pioneered by another food editor, Norma Bidwell of the Hamilton, Ontario, Spectator. (AP Wirephoto)

4 ounces canned mushrooms, sliced
Add tomatoes and tomato paste. Cover and cook over low heat 45 minutes or until chicken is browned. Add onion, green almost tender. Add mushrooms; pepper, garlic, salt, pepper and cover and cook 15 minutes oregano; cook, uncovered, 10 longer. Recipe makes five to six minutes, stirring occasionally. servings.

Boston Food Editor Finds Car Cookery Successful

By DOROTHY CRANDALL
BOSTON (AP) — Chalk one up for women drivers: "We're cooking under the hood of the car. With the youngsters in the back seat and the wheels rolling."

"Forget about the oil, just check the roast," one pioneer chef told her filling station attendant. Sure enough there it was, a foil-wrapped package riding on the exhaust manifold, hottest spot under the hood.

We tried it following the lead of Norma Bidwell, Canadian housewife whose been roasting while-rolling all summer has been an outstanding success.

Mrs. Bidwell, food editor of the Hamilton Spectator, said: "My husband scoffed the first time I handed him a three-pound foiled wrapped package of raw meat and said, 'We'll cook it under the hood.'"

"But 10 minutes later after we arrived at the cottage the six of us were munching happily on hot roast beef sandwiches with tender-crisp onions and seasoned with cook-on sauce."

The rules for road cooking: Wrap a two-to-three pound roast, not over two inches thick (for a three-hour drive) in a large sheet of extra heavy duty foil, fold edges together twice to make a lock seam. Use a wire hanger to anchor the meat to the manifold.

A Few Don'ts
Stop halfway to your destination to turn the roast.
Don't stop to visit with friends for your roast needs three hours driving time.
Don't try turkey.

"During the early stages of a turkey's cooking, it gets bouncy. It sticks its elbows out and pushes away from the heat. You try to push it back and it sticks a drumstick through the foil."

This means trouble — like grease burning on the manifold.

Carpet Paths and Spots Easily Removed . . . or clean carpet wall-to-wall. Safe Blue Lustre re-brightens colors, leaves no fluffy. Rent easy-to-use electric shampooer for \$1 a day at

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Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms...ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 8 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do . . . and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge—small, easy-to-swallow tablets...special sizes for children and adults.

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Shirt style in long or roll up sleeve. Bermuda button down or convertible collars. Beautiful prints and solid colors. Also a large selection of nothing long sleeve blouses in prints & solids. Size 32-38.

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Quilted print reverses to nylon or quilted nylon reverses to print. Zipper front-attached hood. Sizes S-M-L.

Ladies' Stretch Pants \$4.99

Stretch pants with detachable stirrup. Medium & tall lengths. Colors blk., brow., navy royal, laden green & berry. Size 8 to 18.

Girls' Coats \$9.99-\$21.99

Sizes 4-14. Choose from all wool, corduroy or pile with rayon quilt or pile lining. Pretty plaids, tweeds or solid colors.

Girls' Sweaters \$3.99

Sizes 7-14. Orlon knit cardigan, ribbed crew neck, cuff and band bottom. Ass. colors.

Girls' Skirts \$3.99

Sizes 7-14. Brush wool, or dacron and cotton, hip stitch box pleats. Side zipper. Plaids or solid colors.

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Sizes 6-9 1/2. Orlon acrylic and nylon blend. Elastic top. Cable stitch pattern. Ass. colors and white.

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Sizes 4-16. Fruit of the Loom wash 'n wear cotton broadcloth. Spread collar, convertible cuffs. White.

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Boys' Shirts \$3.99

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Girls' Snow Suits \$9.99

Sizes 2-3-4, water proof, 3 piece snow suit, broad trim, pile trim on attached hood. Red, Royal.

Sleepers . . \$2.89

2 piece knit, grow a year feature, double snap, non acid plastic toes, soft and warm, shrinkage controlled. Sizes 1-2-3-4. Aqua, maize & pink.

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Sizes 9-24 months, one piece corduroy, zipper closing, with snaprotch, rib knit cuff, Peter Pan collar with piping. Applique trim on leg. Blue, red.

Boys' Snow Suits \$8.99

Toddler's 3 piece, nylon with detachable hood, knit collar, emblem on chest, broad trim on sleeve, 1/2 pile lined jacket, fully lined snow pants with suspenders. Sizes 2-3-4. Colors blue, antique.

Girls' Slack Sets \$3.99

2 piece pile corduroy, with corduroy piped trim, applique embroidery. Corduroy boxer slack. Sizes 2-3-4, gold/black, white/red.

Boys' Slack Sets \$2.99

Corduroy plaid boxer slack. Long sleeve white knit shirt, with snap shoulder closing. Corduroy applique trim on shirt, to match pants. Sizes 2-3-4. Blue, brown.

Ugly Parents Often Produce The Most Beautiful Children

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your advice is usually excellent, but I think you could have done much better with your answer to the 16-year-old girl whose father said, "If you marry Clark you'll regret it because your children will be ugly and it's not fair to go give kids a handicap like that."

Haven't you noticed that some of the most beautiful people have ugly parents and some of the most gorgeous couples produce physically unattractive children.

What a child is going to look like is the biggest gamble known to mankind. It all depends on how the chromosomes and genes combine. If the little rascals that carry the worst features of both parents

get together, you'll have a real loser. On the other hand, if the best features of two average looking people collide you may



Landers

get a raving beauty or a screamingly handsome boy.

So, why didn't you tell the girl to give her Dad that word, Ann?—Got The Best From Both

Dear Got: Why? Because I didn't think of it. But you did

and I thank you for providing my readers with a heck of a lot better answer than I gave them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a middle-aged woman who was recently widowed. Several of my friends have been very generous about inviting me out to dinner and to their homes for cocktail parties.

My husband was never much of a drinker and neither am I. Now I find myself embarrassed when I am out for an evening and my friends order martinis, Manhattans, whiskey sours, and Bloody Marys because I don't know one drink from another. I usually order what the person next to me has.

I hate to admit it, Ann, but I am a poor drinker and two

drinks make me feel dizzy and get rather foolish. Will you please give me the names of some mild drinks that I can order with safety? Thank you.

Social Drinker
Dear Social: Soda pop, fruit punch, orangeade, iced tea, ginger ale, orange juice, tomato juice, pineapple juice, grapefruit juice and of course, there's always plain ice water.

The reason I prefer these beverages to the ones you named is because you can have as many as you want and you need never worry about feeling dizzy or acting foolish.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I received an engraved card announcing the

marriage of a son of a close friend who lives in a nearby city.

The card arrived the day after the wedding. We feel badly that we didn't get the card in time to attend. Don't you think if they had really wanted us to come they would have mailed the card earlier? We had planned to buy a wedding gift, but now we don't know if we should. Are we wrong to feel this way? How would you feel?—Got The Word Late

Dear Late: You did not receive an invitation, you received an announcement. Some people appreciate a wedding announcement but since you are asking me how I would feel I will tell you that an announcement strikes

me as a naked pitch for a present. Send a gift only if you feel like it.

Are you at war with your parents? Do they have too much to say in your life? Send for my new Arthur Murray booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1965)

'A Dash'
When a recipe calls for "a dash," add less than one-eighth teaspoon.

Braised Oxtails

You can braise oxtails in a moderate oven as well as on top of the range. For the oven method, cover tightly during the first half of the cooking, for the rangetop method, cover the whole cooking time.

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Send me the new Arthur Murray Dance Book and Information about the Arthur Murray Studios. I will also receive a certificate good for 2 FREE introductory dance lessons. Adults only!



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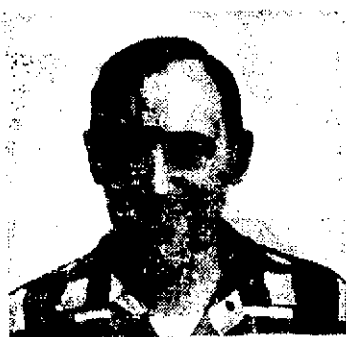
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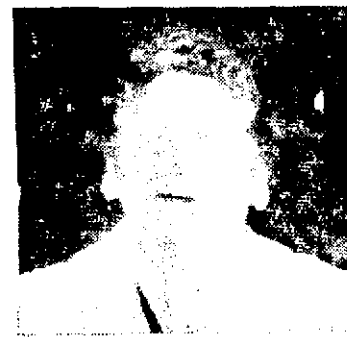
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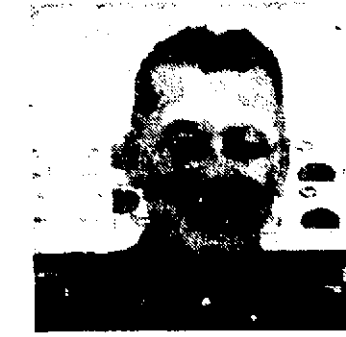
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Mrs. John Vschoski
Mrs. Al Beck
Gordon Barker
Cecil E. Higgenbotham

David Blick
Ann Marie Burech
Mrs. Don Eichsteadt
Harvey Vanden Bloomer
Mrs. Charles Cumber
Mr. W. G. Mueller
Mr. Howard Hoppe
Janet Smith
Mr. B. J. Rutten
Pat Cumber
Barbara Frisbel
Dorothy R. Ulness

Donald Wendt
Mrs. Sommerfield
Wes Schmitzer
Mrs. Emil Dahl
Mrs. Howard Hanson
Hayte D. Hayes
Gordon Mayes
Mrs. Richard Kankes
Mrs. Dorothy Miller
Mrs. Jake Heimermann
Jerry Haulp

Mary Steffens
Glenn Bishop
Homer Bisky
Mrs. David Mueller
Victor Laske
Bernard Valence
Shirley Swartz
Dave Dettloff
Lydia M. Luedke
Mrs. Joseph Hebler
Mr. C. McGlin

C. Salzolder
Jerome Faulks
Loanne Clark
Mrs. Shirley Thorsen
Mrs. Alvin LeMoine
Lawrence Guther
Doris Giles
Mrs. Paul Harper
G. G. Bayley
Collins Oendergast
Mrs. Joseph Hauser

Mrs. Norman Bodway
Mrs. Kasper Roth
Donna Dutter
Dalloise C. Peters
Miss Mayme Ketter
Lydia M. McKay
Bakr Hassan
Mrs. Arnold Loeschner
Mrs. Eugene Achatz
Mrs. Walter Schuetz
Mrs. James Noll

Rex Spink
Mrs. Kenneth Chizek
Mrs. Percy Meyer
Mrs. Karl Eisele Jr.
Mr. Harold C. Martin
Mrs. Diana Jones
Sidney J. Shepard
Mrs. Martin Kelly
Mrs. A. Radosta
Frank Platt
Mrs. Bud Horan

Mrs. Helen Gust
Mrs. Helen Jones
Mrs. Fred Anderson
Mrs. Daniel Tepolt
Mr. James Rasmussen
Mrs. Foster Jackson
Mrs. Marie Brunner
Merlin Blank
Mary Ann Woschnick
Helen Mahneke
Mrs. Nancy Cashmore

No Purchase Necessary to play "Make Money"
Get ONE FREE "Make Money" Envelope on Each Store Visit

Turn Page for 2 More Pages of Kroger Values

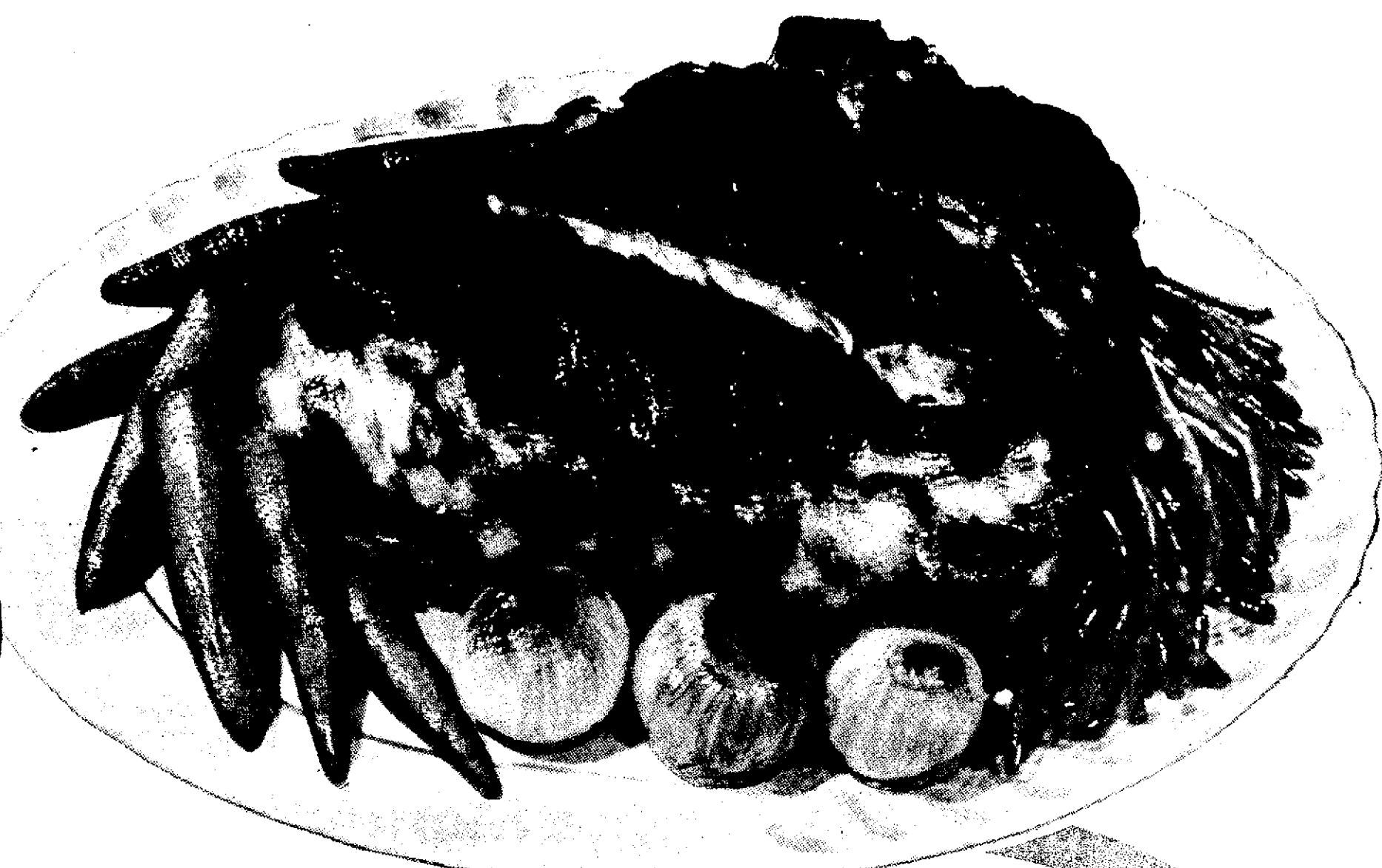


Kroger-priced means

Lower-

\$2 billion worth of merchandise . . . that's how much Kroger sells every year. Because we sell big, we sell for less . . . and take only around 1c net profit on our total-sales dollar. That's why we can pass big savings on to you through lower everyday prices on finest quality foods.

Kwick Krisp
SLICED BACON 1 lb. 79¢
Jiffy Brand
BEEF & ONION STEAKS . . . 18 oz. 79¢



U.S. Choice Beef
Boneless Boston
Roll Roast
Simmer in its own
savory juices like pot-
roast — slow and easy.
73¢
lb.

U.S. Choice Beef
Boneless "Bite Size"
Stew Beef
Tender morsels of U.S.
Choice beef for a
temptingly delicious
stew.
69¢
lb.

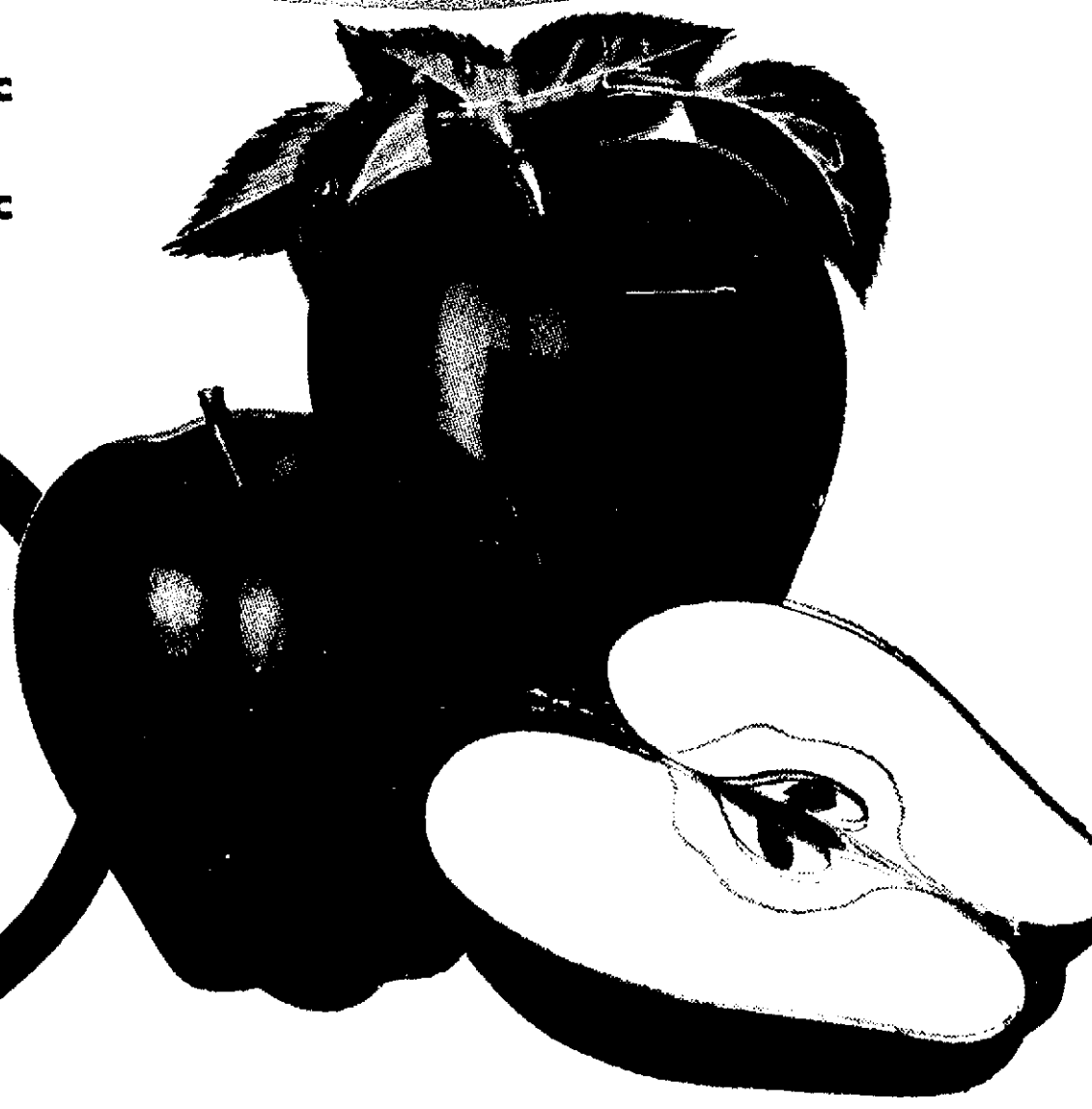
U.S. Choice Beef
English Roast
lb. **53¢**
U.S. Choice Boneless Beef
Chuck Roast
lb. **63¢**
U.S. Choice Beef
Shoulder Roast
lb. **57¢**

U.S. Choice Beef
Center Cut
Chuck Roast
The tenderest beef you've
ever tasted because it's
the original Kroger Beef —
guaranteed tender 10
times out of 10.
43¢
lb.

Silver Platter Quartered
Pork Loin
Cut from young tender
porkers specially selected
for "more lean on the
loin."
55¢
lb.
Center Cut
Rib Chops lb. 69¢
Center Cut
Loin Chops lb. 79¢

D'Anjou
Pears . . . 6 for 39¢
Florida
Oranges . . . 5 lb. 59¢
bag

Extra Fancy
Washington State Delicious
Apples
Crisp and juicy
Delicious apples.
from your Kroger
Store.
59¢
Doz.



G-1
VALUABLE COUPON
Clip and Redeem at Kroger for your . . .
WENDY DOLL
Only **88¢** With this
Coupon
Kroger Discount Price \$1.49 without coupon
Coupon Good now through Sat., Nov. 6, 1965



G-2
VALUABLE COUPON
5th Week Coupon
Good Now through Sat., Nov. 6, 1965
Any \$1.98 Wendy Doll
FASHION OUTFIT
Only **59¢** With this
Coupon
Kroger Discount Price 79¢ without coupon
Coupon good now through Sat., Nov. 6, 1965

G-3
VALUABLE COUPON
5th Week Coupon
Good Now through Sat., Nov. 6, 1965
Any \$1.98 Wendy Doll
FASHION OUTFIT
Only **99¢** With this
Coupon
Kroger Discount Price \$1.29 without coupon
Coupon Good now through Nov. 6, 1965

\$2.00
Wendy Doll
Only
88¢
With Coupon Above

G-4
VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ Off
With this coupon on the purchase of
any two cans of 4 oz. KROGER
CHILI POWDER or CINNAMON
or BLACK PEPPER or 3 1/4 oz.
KROGER PAPRIKA
at your Kroger Store through Sat., Nov. 6, 1965

G-6
VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ Off
with this coupon on the purchase
of one jar of
KROGER INSTANT TEA
at your Kroger Store through Sat., Nov. 6,
1965.

G-5
VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ Off
with this coupon on the purchase
of any two 1 lb. bags of
COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES
at your Kroger Store through Sat., Nov. 6,
1965.

Dubuque
CANNED HAM
\$4.59
5 lb.
can

Priced

thanks to
Kroger volume

LAMB SALE

U.S. Choice fine quality young lamb . . . Your assurance of extra flavor and tenderness.

- Shoulder Roast . . . lb. 45^c
- Rib Chops lb. 99^c
- Lamb Stew lb. 39^c
- Whole or Rump Half
- Leg-O-Lamb lb. 73^c
- Loin Chops lb. \$1⁰⁹
- Lamb Patties lb. 45^c

Sausage Favorites

- Table Charm
- Skinless Wieners 1 lb. pkg. 57^c
- Hi-Q Brand
- Braunschweiger . . . lb. 43^c
- Hi-Q Brand
- Beer Salami lb. 59^c
- Table Charm
- Summer Sausage . . . lb. 89^c

The ham with the old fashioned dry cure.

Oscar Mayer JUBILEE HAM

For extra flavor in every tempting morsel.

Kroger Guaranteed Fresh Produce

Cucumbers each	Carrots lb.
Green Onions each	Cabbage lb.
Green Peppers each	Rutabagas lb.
Red Radishes pkg.	Acorn Squash each

Your Choice **10^c**

Fresh Frozen Sweet Chick

Fryer Breasts **49^c**

- Jack-O-Lantern
- Yams . . . 5 16 oz. cans \$1⁰⁰
- Dinty Moore
- Beef Stew 2 24 oz. cans 89^c

All Varieties Kroger

Gelatin

3 oz. pkg. **6^c**

Osage

Peaches

29 oz. cans **4 95^c**

Save 8^c Kroger

Saltines

1 lb. box **19^c**

Save 10^c Betty Crocker

Cake Mixes

Almond Creme, Cherry Fudge, Chocolate Malt, German Chocolate, Dark Chocolate, Devils Food.

19 oz. pkg. **33^c**

Save 20^c Chef's Choice

French Fries

5 lb. bag **69^c**

Save 10^c Kroger Vac Pack

Coffee 3 lb. can **\$2⁰⁹**

Save 15^c Kroger

Evaporated Milk 8 14 1/2 oz. cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Save 21^c Golden

Pound Cake . . . 2 9 1/2 oz. cakes **29^c**

Save up to 31^c Iced Raisin or

Raisin Bread . . . 2 16 oz. loaves **39^c**

Save 17^c Kroger

Tomato Juice . . . 4 46 oz. cans **99^c**

Kroger

Catsup 4 14 oz. btl. **95^c**

Swansoft 2 ply

Facial Tissue . . . 6 200 ct. boxes **\$1⁰⁰**

Kroger Every Day Low Price

MELO-Soft Bread

5 1 1/2 lb. Loaves **\$1⁰⁰**



Dairy Foods

Save 16^c - Country Club

Ice Cream . . . 1/2 gal. **55^c**

Save 6^c

Swiss Cheese . . . lb. **69^c**

Prices effective through Sat., Nov. 6, 1965.
Right reserved to limit quantities.
Copyright - 1965 - The Kroger Co.

Kroger Frozen

Orange Juice . . . 6 6 oz. cans **95^c**

Save 9^c Stokely Cut

Green Beans . . . 5 15 1/2 oz. cans **89^c**

Save 5^c Stokely Honey Pod

Peas 4 17 oz. cans **89^c**

Stokely Cream Style or Whole Kernel

Corn 5 17 oz. cans **89^c**

Save 9^c Shellie

Beans 5 16 oz. cans **89^c**

Country Club

Chili w/Beans 3 16 oz. cans **99^c**

Country Club

Chili Con Carne 3 15 1/2 oz. cans **99^c**

Country Club

Corned Beef Hash 3 15 1/2 oz. cans **99^c**





Our Hair Styles

Give You A
Personalized Flair!

Reg. \$15.00
Super Lanolin \$9.50

Creme COLD WAVE
\$5.95

Mon. & Tues. Only!
SHAMPOO, SET \$2.75
and HAIRCUT...
CLIP COUPON

Appointments Not
Always Necessary

Open Tues., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings, All Day Sat.

All Experienced Operators

DEE'S

Beauty Box

229 E. College Ave.
RE 3-6515

Believes Advice Is Harmful; Adopted Child Should be Told

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Dr. Jones: Do you realize that you have probably A.M. in your advice and undo the damage you have done. Mrs. E.? You told her to wait until her child's marriage or college entrance before telling her she's adopted. I completely disapprove.

A parent like Mrs. R. E. who hasn't discussed adoption

veys, about half of the children who were very young when they learned they were adopted thought it meant something was wrong with them. "Adopted" doesn't mean anything real and tangible to most children. So it's a difficult idea to get across. Many informed adoption experts today present the viewpoint you're objecting to — that parents not discuss the topic of adoption if they can't forgive themselves for being adoptive parents. As surprising as it sounds, many parents fail to honor themselves for being good people who want to take care of a child; instead, they shame themselves with thoughts of why they need to adopt a child instead of having one "of their own."

there must be something wrong with my 6-year-old son. There are times he's cooperative and eager to help and obey. But such times are few. Other times he's restless and loses interest quickly in what I've asked him to do. He's the same at school. The teacher says he isn't consistently responsible and that he sometimes doesn't want to take part in things.


His father is dead, so naturally I worry more than might be usual about him. But I want him to be perfect and I'm worried. Mrs. V.I.

Don't expect perfection. And calm that teacher down, too. No child who's reasonably healthy is going to want to work and play with others everytime he's asked to. And most children are often naughty, just to test to see if the rules are still in force.

You can determine if your son is unhealthy or mixed up

by comparing his behavior with the ways of behaving described in the book whose name is being sent to you. Unless you have been carrying your perfectionism to an extreme all his life, though, it's more likely that he's just an ordinary little 6 year old.

Send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Eve Jones, care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis., 54910, for her pamphlet, "To Spank or Not to Spank."



Dr. Jones

during her child's pre-school years can't be casual to order about this touchy topic. She's likely to do better if she simply waits until her child can think this fact through objectively when she's a young adult.

According to recent sur-

Exciting New Hairdos

On Permanent and Body Waves

SALE

DIAL 3-9730

Focus attention on you! Protect your feature-framing hairstyle with the holding power of a permanent.

Special this week... 15.00

Deluxe Cold Wave **7.50** complete

OPEN EVERY DAY
Tues. and Thurs. Eve.

Appointments Not Always Necessary But Appreciated



Special Budget Wave... 5.95

Kut & Kurl

BEAUTY SHOPPE

200 E. College Ave.
ABOVE W. A. CLOSE

Also Franchised Waves Guaranteed \$10 up



Feature Lock

INTERLOCKING DIAMOND RINGS

Marquise Cut
Diamond
Bridal Sets

your choice **\$125**

An inspiring choice of advance designs combined with glamorous Marquise Cut diamond beauty; rings that always stay, never stray... for maximum security. Engagement and wedding rings are interlocked, cannot twist apart or turn. In 14K and 18K white or yellow gold.

MARTIN J. HUPKA

Jeweler

Dial 3-5726

336 West College Ave.



Primitive Weaving Program Planned

A program on 'Primitive Weaving' is scheduled at 1:15 p.m. Nov. 13 at Capitol Drive Lutheran Church, 5305 W. Capitol Drive, Milwaukee. The program, sponsored by the Wisconsin Federation of Handweavers, will begin with a 12:30 p.m. coffee social and greeting to new members.

Speaker will be Madeline Smith, Ontario, Canada, who will display, demonstrate and speak on primitive, or back-strap, weaving. She has conducted workshops throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Apple-Ginger Pie

Add soft butter to gingersnap cookie crumbs and press over bottom and around sides of a pie plate. Bake in a moderate oven for five to eight minutes. Cool and fill with vanilla pudding-and-pie filling. Garnish with poached apple slices and whipped cream for a different and delicious dessert.

Test Thermometer

If you have doubts about the accuracy of your candy thermometer, give it this test: place it in rapidly boiling water and see if it reads 212 degrees (at sea level).

"for people in love with their home"

Exquisite new fashions in furniture from the

FLEXSTEEL Luxury Lounge COLLECTION

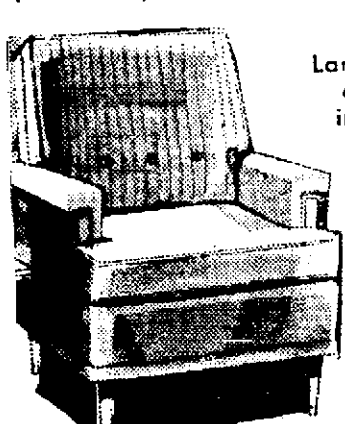
Now at Jenkins... For Christmas

Flexsteel, the furniture that has become the measure of luxurious living. Here are three enchanting new styles, each with a trio of beautiful base treatments to complement any decor.

Incorporated in the distinctive styling is the fabulous comfort of full cushioning and the famous Flexsteel lifetime construction.

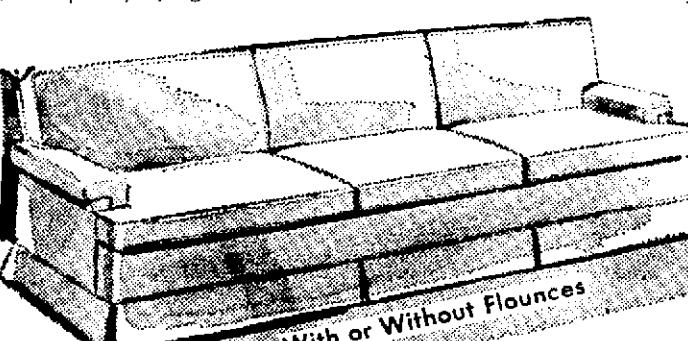
Purchases Held for Christmas Delivery If Desired

All new fall covers & colors.



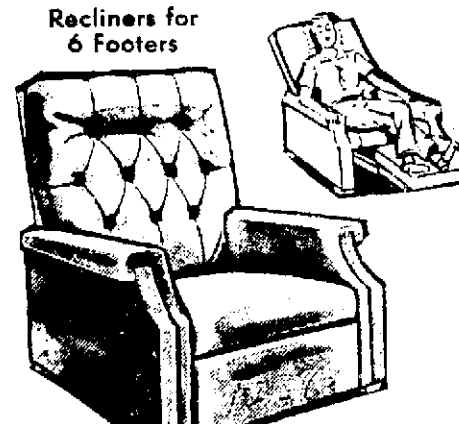
FLEXSTEEL LUXURY CHAIR

For those who insist upon luxury and casual comfort... here is new elegance in fine furniture design. Superb contemporary styling... **\$138**



TRADITIONAL SOFA

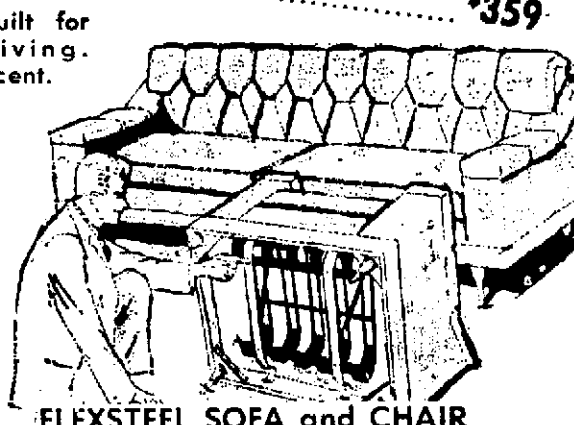
Selected from Flexsteel's famous designers collection, this elegant sofa has been created to please those who demand the very best. Upholstered in top quality nylon matelasse... **\$395**



FLEXSTEEL RECLINER

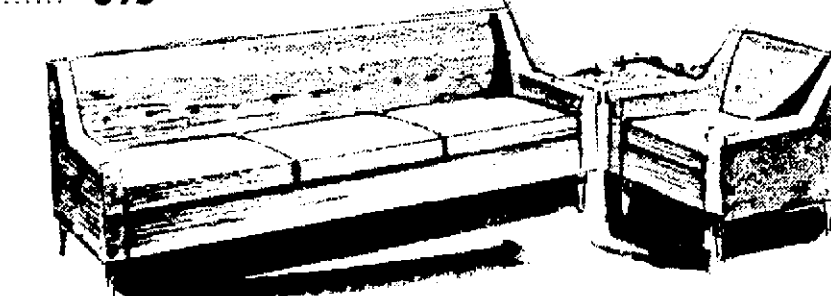
Recliners for 6 Footers

Precision engineered throughout. The lifetime FLEXSTEEL unit has no equal. Recommended by thousands of satisfied users everywhere. Reversible seat cushions for longer life. Available in over 300 color and fabric combinations including nylon-supported vinyl... **\$158**



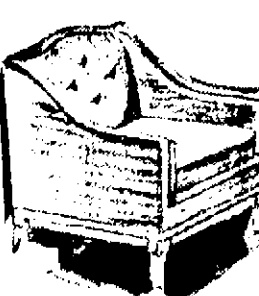
FLEXSTEEL SOFA and CHAIR

Simple beauty is so wonderfully expressed by this handsomely tailored FLEXSTEEL sofa and chair. Finest 100% BANLON upholstery. Deep comfortable lifetime band-spring construction, never wears out, never breaks down... \$495 Value. 2 Pcs. **\$349**



LARGE SELECTION of COLONIAL SOFAS

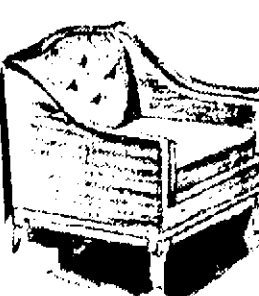
The luxury you've always dreamed about... created by FLEXSTEEL. Foam tufted back, moulded rubber seat cushions. Upholstered in extra long-wearing nylon, popular char-brown... 88" SOFA **\$238**



PROVINCIAL CHAIR

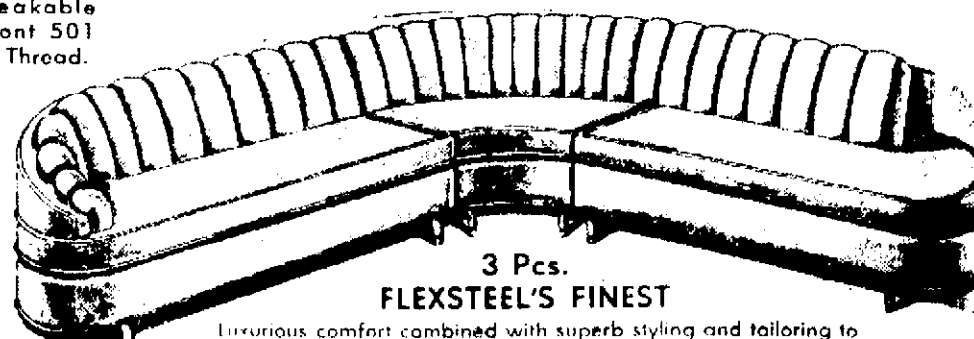
Choice of "performance tested" upholstery... **\$88**

Fitted Removable Arm Covers on all Pcs. No charge. All styles have same outside cover as platform, under cushion.



Lifetime Flexsteel

All seams lock stitched with unbreakable Du Pont 501 Nylon Thread.



3 Pcs. FLEXSTEEL'S FINEST

Luxurious comfort combined with superb styling and tailoring to provide you with lifetime satisfaction. Upholstered in your choice of hundreds of the finest materials... **\$695**

THURS.-FRI.-SAT! KRESGE'S THREE DAYS ONLY!

Jack Frost Specials



PANTY SALE!

For Women and Girls!

3 Day

Women's Nylon Tricot 3 prs. **93c**

Girls' Cotton 3 prs. **93c**

Women's 5-8 and girls' 8-14 panties. White and pastels. Like It? Charge It!



PRESTONE

Anti-Freeze

With Magnetic Film

166 Gal.



TULIP BULBS

Imported from Holland

6 for **64c** and 14 for **99c**



3 Days - Reg. \$5.67 DeLuxe Cotton THERMAL BLANKET

For warmth without weight. In choice of colors. 72x90". **444**



3 Days - Reg. 10.99 Automatic ELECTRIC BLANKET

2-Yr. guarantee. 80% Rayon, 20% cotton. Single control. **788**

*UL Approved Like It? Charge It!



ACRYLIC GLOVES

Reg. \$1.00 3 Days! **77c**

4-Button lengths. Attractive patterns in choice of basic colors. Orion Acrylic Tar Mitts, 534. 2/1 Children's, Misses' Reg. \$1 Vinyl Ski Mittens... **88c**

Boys', Youths', Men's Lined VINYL GLOVES Reg. \$1.29 **88c** Reg. 1.29 **97c**

Vinyl backs, palms; knit wrists, finger walls. Acrylic pile lining. Like It? Charge It!



Reg. 79c Seamless TEXTURED NYLON HOSE

2 Pcs. **1.00**

Lacy textured stockings, dark and exciting in black or peacock (thru 9 1/2).

Like It? Charge It!



SEAMLESS NYLONS

2 prs. **62c**

Limit 4 prs. with coupon.



BUNDLED DISH CLOTHS

Reg. 74c **44c**

Limit 2 bds. with coupon.



30"x30" RAYON SATIN SQUARES

Reg. \$1.00 **43c**

Limit 4, with coupon.



QUALITY COOKIES

Reg. 39c **3 lbs. 67c**

Limit 3 lbs. with coupon.



Cotton TERRY DISH TOWELS

Reg. 37c ea. **27c ea.**

4 for **\$1**



NEW LINT ROLLER

Reg. \$1.69 **66c**

Limit 2, with coupon.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat! Clip-and-Save Coupon Specials!

NOV. 4-6

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

FOX POINT - NEENAH

110 WEST COLLEGE

Open Daily 9-8 Mon. & Fri. Till 9 P.M.

FOX point SHOPPING CENTER

Open 10 to 9 Monday-Saturday

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

WIN UP TO \$1000 CASH



BONUS BINGO WINNERS!

Helen Bushey
306 E. Marquette
Mrs. A. Apple
2304 N. Oneida St.
Leslie Woldt
3003 N. Oneida St.
Mrs. Dallaise Peters
1501 N. Bennett St.
Mrs. E. H. Funk
1928 N. Appleton St.
Mrs. Alvin L. Jaeger
2320 N. McDonald St.
Mrs. Larry Gonnering
1328 S. Monroe



PLUS

\$5,000



Whole, Fresh and Tender Chickens
a Delightful Meal That the Entire
Family Will Enjoy

FRYING CHICKENS

Lb. **27c**

Quartered . . . Lb. **29c**

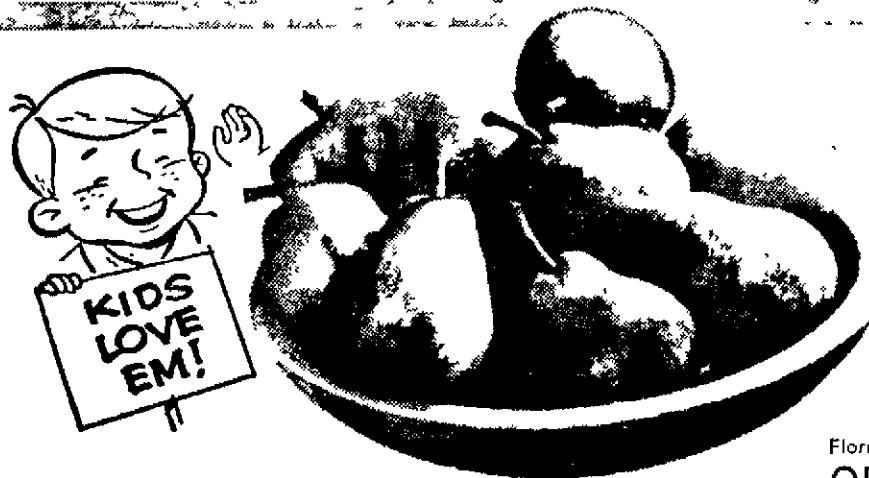
Hygrade Smoked
CHIPPED BEEF 3 3-Oz. **89c**
Hormel
LITTLE SIZZLERS 12-Oz. **59c**
Armour Star Smoked, Any Size Piece
BRAUNSCHWEIGER Lb. **55c**

National's Own
Hillside
SLICED BACON
Lb. **69c**

Patrick Cudahy,
All Meat
SKINLESS WIENERS
Lb. **59c**

A FAMILY FAVORITE
Whole Beef Tenderloins
Well Trimmed
3 to 4-Lb. Avg.
Lb. **89c** **PATTIES** Lb. **99c**

BEEF SAUSAGE Top-Taste Cured Lb. **49c**



Dawn Dew Fresh Produce!
D'Anjou Pears
Tender and Juicy
2 Lbs. for **39c**

Florida Juice
ORANGES 5-Lb. **59c**
Jonathan or Cortland
APPLES 4-Lb. **39c**

Fresh Frozen Foods!
Redi-Dips
Kraft Blue Cheese, 8-Oz. **49c**
Dill Pickle, Onion
or Horseradish
& Bacon
Pillsbury Buttermilk or Sweetmilk
BISCUITS 3 8-Oz. **29c**

Fresh Dairy Foods!
Sweet Peas
Garden Fresh 8 10-Oz. **\$1.00**

Morton's Beef, Chicken or
TURKEY POT PIES 6 8-Oz. **\$1.00**



PRICES GOOD
THRU SAT.

47-Oz. **75c**
Gentle Rose Lotion—12c Off Label
VEL LIQUID 22-Oz. **48c**
Complexion Soap—6c Off Label
PALMOLIVE GOLD 2 Bath **37c**

Palmolive—6c Off
BAR SOAP 3 Reg. **32c**
Palmolive—13c Off
BAR SOAP 4 Bath **57c**
Ajax All-Purpose
CLEANER 28-Oz. **69c**

Now With Borax—10c Off
FAB SOAP 47-Oz. **69c**
Ajax—2c Off Each Tin
CLEANSER 3 14-Oz. **43c**
Ajax
DETERGENT 47-Oz. **79c**

Utility Size
BAGGIES 25-Ct. **39c**
Floor and Wall—12c Off
AJAX CLEANER 11-Oz. **87c**
Bath Bubble
SOAKY 11-Oz. **69c**

Enter National's Free
\$5000 Cash Drawing
★ Enter as often as you like
★ Drawing will be held Sat.,
Dec. 4th, on WISN-TV,
Channel 12, at 5:55 p.m.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
\$5,000 CASH DRAWING
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
All Entrants Must Be 18 Years or Older
Deposit This Entry Blank at Your National

Old Fashion
Applesauce 15-oz. **10c**
Hillside
Cut Beets 16-Oz. **10c**
Top-Taste Plain or Iodized
Salt 26-Oz. **10c**
Skinner's Short Cut
Macaroni 7-Oz. **10c**
Py-O-My
Macaroni & Cheese 3 1/4-Oz. **10c**
Garden Fresh
Pumpkin 16-Oz. **10c**

10c EA.



a Golden Encore!
12 Great Stars
12 Golden Hit Tunes
Only \$1.00
Plus a \$2.50 Food Purchase

1c SALE ON VITAMINS!

Buy One Bottle at the Reg. Price, Get the 2nd Bottle for Only 1c

Blue Ribbon
MULTIPLE VITAMINS

100 Tablet Size
Reg. Price \$1.39
Bonus Bottle 1
2 Bottles for **\$1.40**

Blue Ribbon
ADULT VITAMINS

50 Tablet Size
Reg. Price \$1.59
Bonus Bottle 1
2 Bottles for **\$1.60**

Blue Ribbon
CHILDREN'S VITAMINS

100 Tablet Size
Reg. Price \$1.69
Bonus Bottle 1
2 Bottles for **\$1.70**

NOW AVAILABLE!

Samsonite Chairs \$3.99 ea. Plus a \$10 Food Purchase

10c OFF
Towards the Purchase of One
7 1/2 Oz. Tin of
Glade, Asst. Fragrances

Air Freshener . . 49c
(With Coupon)

Good at Any National Food Store
One Per Family Expires Sat., Nov. 6th

REDEEM FOR
50 S&H Green Stamps
With the Purchase of One
2-Lb. Tin \$1.49

NATCO COFFEE
Drip or Reg. Grind

Good at Any National Food Store
One Per Family Expires Sat., Nov. 6th



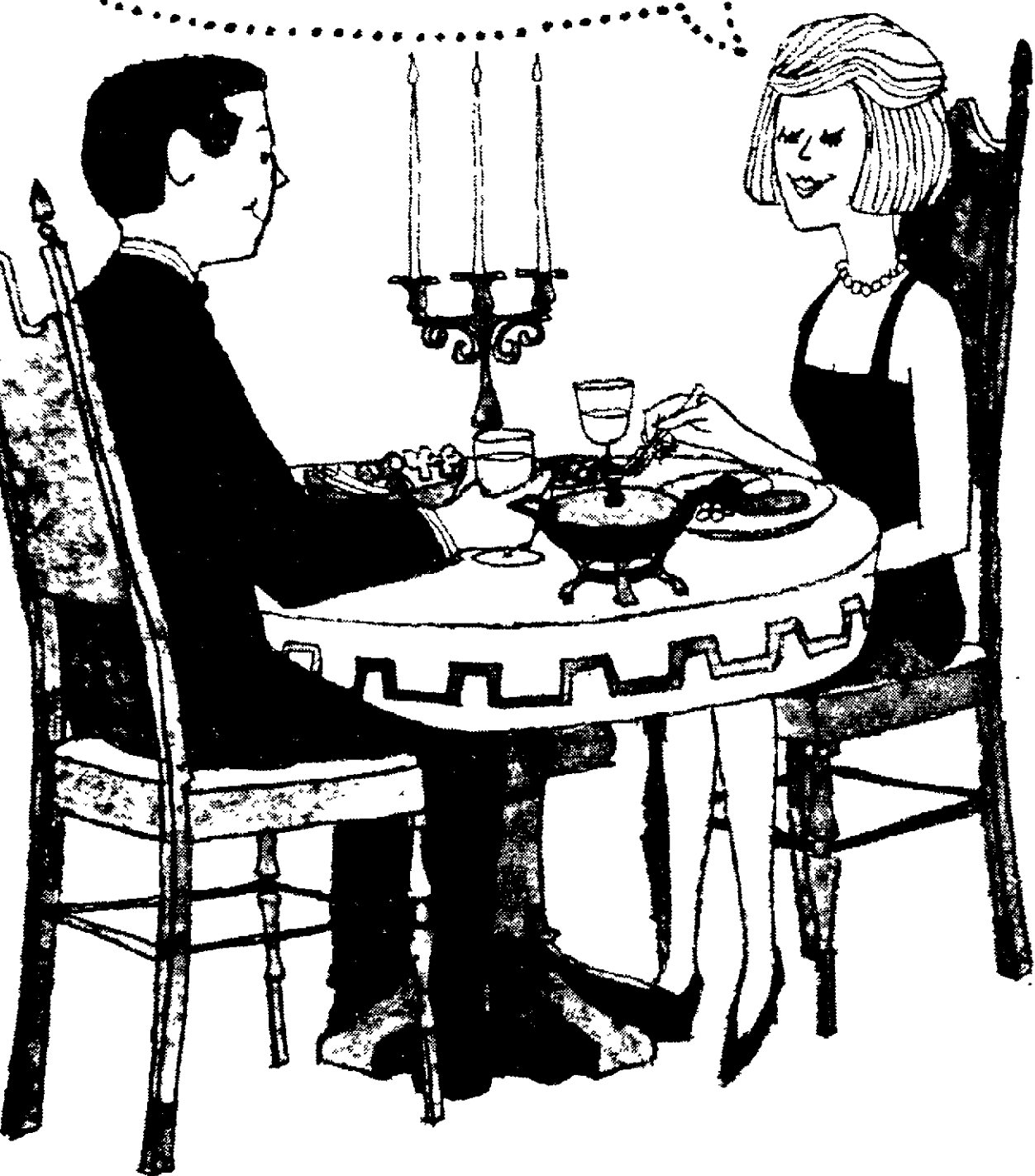
STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SERVING YOU BETTER . . .
SAVING YOU MORE!

STORE HOURS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

NORTHGATE
SHOPPING CENTER

DINNER BY CANDLELIGHT



TOTAL SAVINGS PROGRAM

It's easy to impress the man in your life with a dinner by candlelight, when you start with a visit to the Food Department at Treasure Island.

Working girls love the many convenience foods. Just one quick trip and you have all of the important fixin's for a delicious and imaginative dinner. Housewives appreciate it, too — because the wide selection of ready to serve items means tasty, nourishing food for the family without lots of time in the kitchen.

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FOOD DEPARTMENT
Bluemound and West College Avenue

The Post-Crescent C 10
Wednesday, November 3, 1965

Sheinwold Players Compete Vigorously

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you kibitz the national tournament in San Francisco late in November you'll find that there's more action on the small hands than you see in rubber bridge. It's not uncommon to see everybody bidding vigorously until somebody gets doubled at three of a suit.

At rubber bridge South would play the hand at three hearts undoubled. He would either

East dealer East-West vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ 9 5			
♥ K 6 4 3			
♦ A Q 6 2			
♣ A 7 6			
WEST			
♠ 7			
♥ 9 8			
♦ K J 10 9 4			
♣ Q 10 8 5 2			
EAST			
♠ A K J 8 2			
♥ Q J 10			
♦ 3			
♣ K J 9 4			
SOUTH			
♠ Q 10 6 4 3			
♥ A 7 5 2			
♦ 8 7 5			
♣ 3			
East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Double
2 ♣	2 ♥	3 ♣	3 ♥
Double All Pass			
Opening lead — ♠ 7			

make his contract or go down one, and nobody would think twice about the hand.

At tournament bridge, as reported in "The Complete Book of Duplicate Bridge," East doubles three hearts because he thinks the hand is being stolen from him. Such doubles are very common in tournaments.

West could make his partner look good by opening a trump, but the singleton spade is a very normal opening lead. East takes the top spades and continues with the eight of spades. South finesses with the ten, and West ruffs.

South's Chance
Now South has his chance to show what he is made of. If he over-ruffs with dummy's king of hearts, he must lose two trump tricks to East, and West will eventually get a diamond to defeat the contract.

South must discard a low diamond from dummy instead of over-ruffing. West switches to a club, and declarer takes the ace of clubs and the two top trumps. Now he leads the queen of spades to discard dummy's last low diamond and leads a diamond to finesse with the queen.

When declarer continues with the ace of diamonds, East can ruff but can get nothing but his queen of trumps. Dummy has two trumps to take care of South's last spade and last diamond.

If you happen to be kibitzing when a doubtful double goes sour, as this one did, walk over to the watercooler and have a long drink before you return to the table. You wouldn't want to hear East explain why his double was the best bid of the century, except that his partner never makes the right opening lead.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S Q 10 6 4 3, H A 7 5 2, D 8 7 5, C 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four spades. This shows strong trump support (often five cards), with a singleton or void and not more than 9 points in high cards. (Copyright, 1965)

Winter Series Of Teen Dances Begins Sunday

KAUKAUNA — The first in a series of weekly teen dances, sponsored by the Jaycees, will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. According to William L. Coffey, dance chairman, "The Jaycees plan to hold a dance every Sunday with quality entertainment and supervision," Coffey said. "We aim to give teen-agers of this area a place to meet and have fun on Sunday afternoons," he said.

Future plans call for dances to be held with recorded music. Soft drinks and snacks will be available at dances. Parents of students are invited to visit any of the affairs, to be held throughout the school year for all high school students in the Fox Valley.

Frosted Glasses

For a party at which you are serving fruit compote, you might like to put the compote in frosted sherbet glasses. Dip the edge of each sherbet glass in lemon juice, then in granulated sugar, chill in the refrigerator so the frost will "set."

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Shurfine

CARNIVAL '65

SEE VALUES ON OPPOSITE PAGE

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4. Punch card contains \$100.00 in punches and you receive a turkey at 19c LB.

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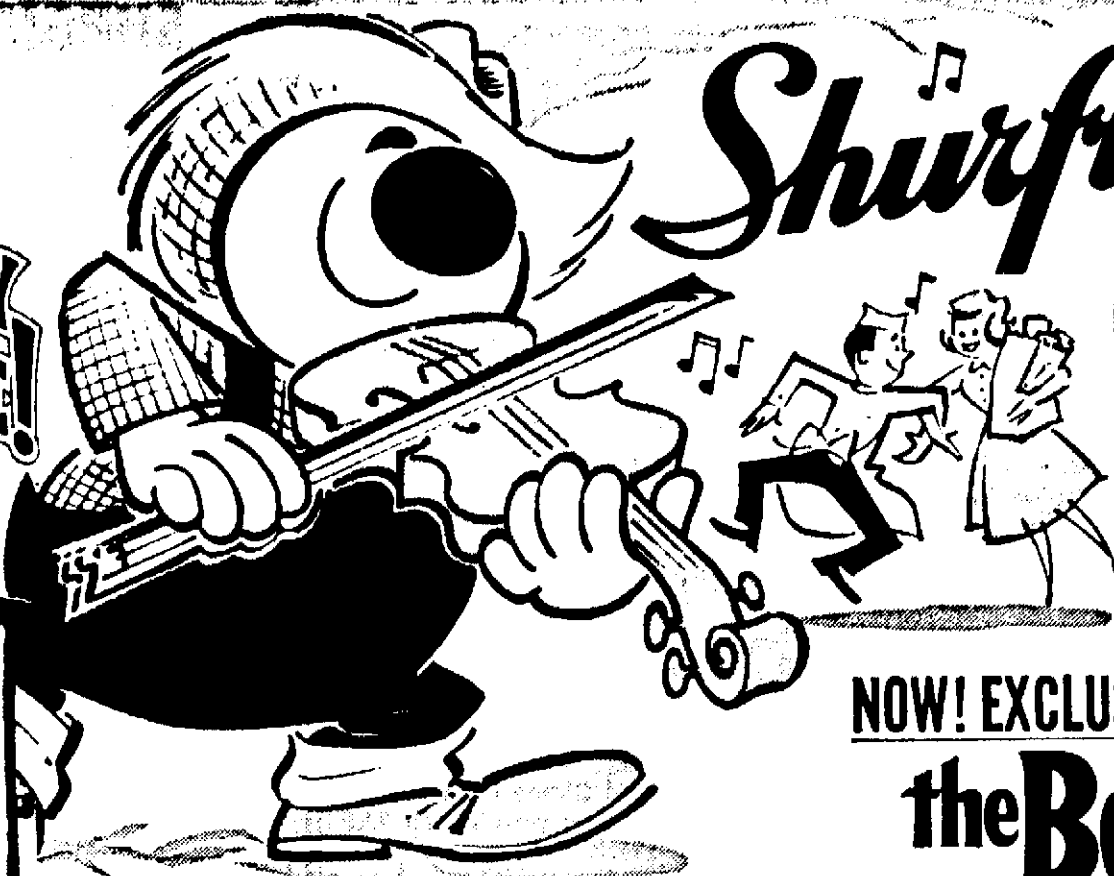
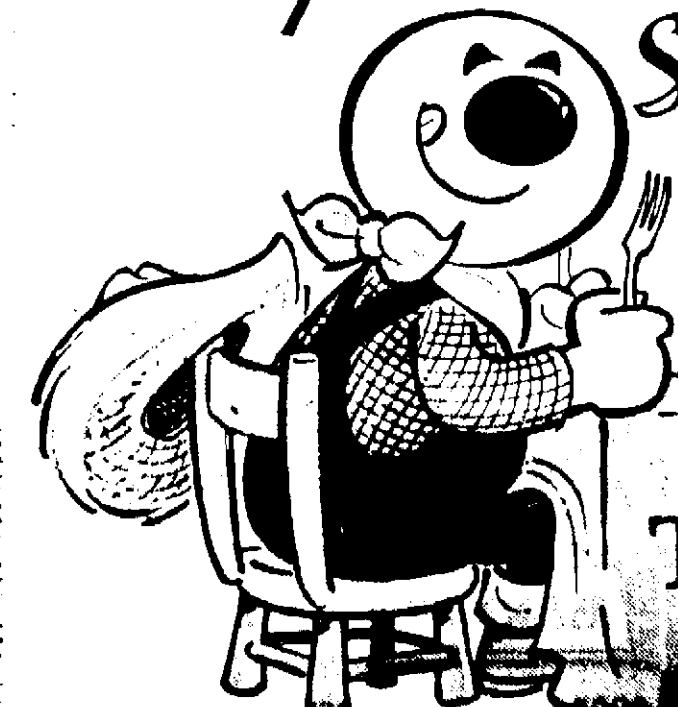
**Shurfine
Pumpkin**
10 14 1/2 oz. Cans **\$1**

**Shurfine
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KIDNEY
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10 15 1/2 oz. Cans **\$1**

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Meat**
12 oz. **43¢**

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FRIES** 9 9 oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

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Doctor Lists Frequent Middle Age Complaints

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
 Dear Dr. Molner: Are numbness of the tips of the middle fingers on the right hand, a burning feeling down the right arm and hand, and difficulty in



Dr. Molner

finding a comfortable position in which to sit or sleep, classical symptoms of a "nerve" ailment. If so is there any therapy, medicinal or physical, other than aspirin? Two doctors have agreed independently, in my case that something is impinging on a nerve — one says a muscle, the other a vertebra, and that nothing can be done except to use aspirin. Do you think manipulative techniques might help?—J E L.

Yes, such a combination of symptoms can be significant, and it is not, as a matter of fact, uncommon. Numbness, burning, stinging, a feeling of fingers "going to sleep," and so on, are rather frequent complaints, usually as we get into middle age or later.

Sure, these things can happen, under rather unusual circumstances, when we are young, but they usually don't. As we go on, living we accumulate injuries. We also become gradually "ground down." Our bones change shape, not rapidly, but slowly, the way a hinge of a door wears and gets creaky after years and years of use.

Sometimes a nerve, and sometimes a blood vessel, becomes pinched. Either situation can cause tingling, numbness, or other such symptoms, not at the point at which the pinching takes place, but farther along the arm (or leg) or in the fingers or toes.

Saying that nothing can be done except to use aspirin is not necessarily so, and I trust that you somehow misunderstood your doctors. I'm sure they knew that something else could be done, provided the discomfort warranted the effort and expense. Please believe me, doctors are aware that cost is important. A TV star may

pathetomy, or cutting of a certain nerve, can shut off the unpleasant sensations and improve circulation. And the patient wonders why an operation in, say, his chest, makes his fingers feel better. But before whatever treatment is used, the first step is to find out exactly what is causing the trouble.

Dear Dr. Molner: What serious effect would a booster shot and a vaccination have on a 2-year old child, given simultaneously, one in each arm?—S M

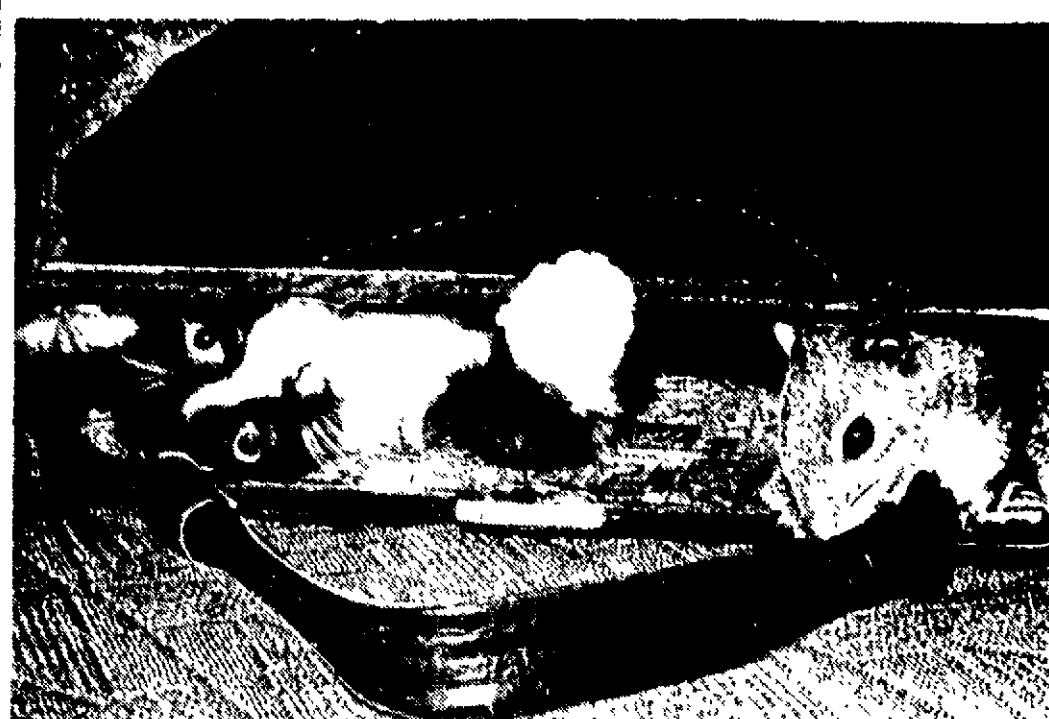
No serious effects, except that if they happened to be painful, the little fellow might have two sore arms instead of one. Even so, the pain from the booster, likely would be all gone by the time the vaccination became sore — if it did.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is dizziness a symptom of diabetes? Mrs. D J

Dizzy spells are a symptom of so many things that I wouldn't single out diabetes. Yes, someone who has diabetes and doesn't know it might have such spells.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The handling

In some suitable cases, sym-



A Little Kitten named Gigma and a small squirrel called Twerp use their mistress' purse for a playhouse. According to their owner, Miss Libby Wharton

of Daytona Beach, Fla., the two get along just fine and Gigma has not tried to play cat and mouse with Twerp. (AP Wirephoto)

Milwaukee Man Found Guilty of Murder in Death of Tavern Patron

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A jury found Sidney R. Bond, 58, guilty of second degree murder Tues-

day in the fatal shooting of a tavern bystander.

Police said Eugene Johnson, 24, was slain Feb. 13 when he stepped into the line of fire as a reduced verdict against Bond, who was on trial on a first degree murder charge.

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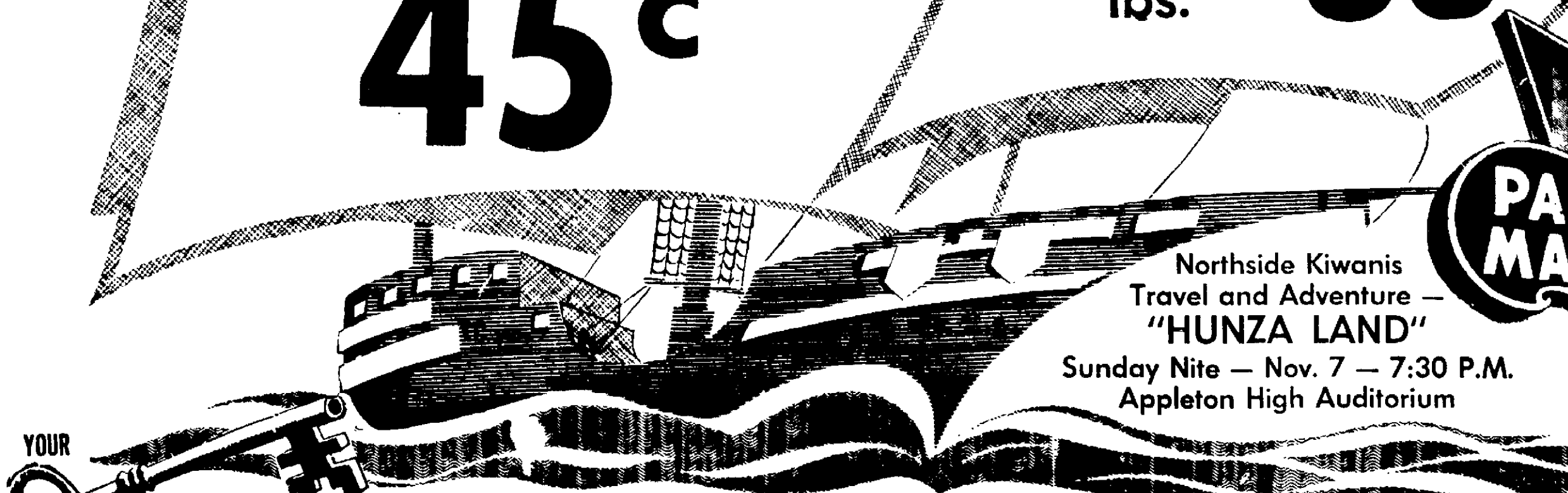
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AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK — Nov. 7-13th
"He Who Never Made a Mistake Never Made a Discovery"

— S. SMILES

R&D - Secret to Industrial Expansion

In implementing his campaign promise to spur industrial expansion in Wisconsin, Governor Knowles and the state-wide committee he appointed to help with the job are placing top priority on research and development. The governor has appointed regional R&D coordinators throughout the state and currently a series of regional conferences are being held in an attempt to stimulate thinking among businesses of all sizes on the value of utilizing what R&D facilities the state now has to develop new business.

Quite a successful conference was held in the Fox Cities area recently and last week the program moved into the Wisconsin River Valley.

The governor has emphasized in his remarks at the sessions that there is "an abundance of research talent at the university level in the state which you can use in your businesses to help in their development and aid Wisconsin's growth and economic development." He has declared that research men and facilities at the University of Wisconsin and to some extent at the state universities "are ready to help you in your specific problems." Committee Chairman Henry Groh has

pointed out that there are bundles of ideas developed through university research sitting in the files at Madison which could be put to practical use by Wisconsin business.

There is a recent example of a new product and a new business right in the Fox Cities which resulted from cooperation between a paper manufacturer and the Institute of Paper Chemistry. It is a revolutionary and cheap method of watermarking paper developed by the Fox River Paper Company.

Most businesses in Wisconsin are not sizeable enough to maintain their own research and development departments. And even the larger ones who do can also benefit from close cooperation with the research staffs at state universities. The future of any business today is only as good as its R&D program. Governor Knowles and his advisors have certainly pinpointed the most practical program for business expansion in the state. It is to be hoped that the businessmen who are attending these regional conferences will use the information they gather there for their own benefit and ultimately for the benefit of the state.

Time Not to Demonstrate

A group of Negro fathers in a small town in Georgia last week blocked the path of civil rights marchers who were demonstrating alleged segregation in the schools. They were tired of the marches, the men said, because their children were now afraid to go to school.

Of course there will be charges by enthusiastic civil rights leaders that the Negro men are "Uncle Toms" or kowtowing to pressure from white people in the area. But the evidence indicates something else. While it is true that progressive changes are often not made because people would rather not go through the bother of being uprooted or drastically changing a way of life, the trouble in Georgia seems to be that the civil rights leaders were being just as paternalistic as they charge the white community with being.

The march in Lincoln was led by several members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. None of them was from Lincoln County. Participants were about thirty high school students. But the older Negroes in the area not only were unhappy about the protesting; they

apparently had not even been consulted.

The fathers were mostly pulp mill workers and certainly have felt economically if not socially the stigma of being a Negro in Georgia. Their attire of patched work clothes contrasted with the far more expensive suits of the civil rights leaders. Undoubtedly the home conditions of many are below the poverty level. But they were interested in having their children attend school. They could see better futures for them if they did. And the unrest and racial tension created by the continued marches and demonstrations were not doing anything they could see to raise the level of educational opportunities. If only on a short term basis indeed they were lowering them.

It is not easy in the drives for more equal opportunities to determine when to push and when to let things drift a little. Timing is important. But certainly when Negroes in a community protest against the demonstrations aimed at improving their lot, there has been at the very least a breakdown in liaison.

Demonstrations have failed when they become an end in themselves rather than a means to an end.

The O. A. S. Reneges

Any hope that the crisis in the Dominican Republic and the subsequent replacing of some American troops by at least a token force representing the Organization of American States might spur that organization into looking ahead is fading away. It now appears that the scheduled O.A.S. meeting in Rio de Janeiro in November may be postponed once more.

The conference of foreign ministers has already been called off twice mainly because of the Dominican crisis and others in various Latin American countries. Since the current settlement in the Dominican Republic has not permanently solved the trouble, several Latin American representatives want the conference again postponed. But there is more to the pressure than that.

Basically there is so much disagreement between and among Latin American countries over their domestic and border problems that many of them fear any sort of action on a permanent O.A.S. force to intervene in case of armed conflict. Brazil has recently re-established stringent executive powers and all but shut off congressional influence. Ecuador and Peru and Chile and Bolivia are still squabbling about their borders. The threat to various

regimes from both Castro-ites and would be Trujillos exists. And a lot of Latin Americans simply do not like the idea of the possibility of an international force intervening in what they consider their own affairs.

In part this stems from the belief that the American intervention in the Dominican Republic was not really needed and that there was no threat of Communist take-over of the rebellion. Actually there is little evidence to support either side of this argument. But leftists in Latin America have played the tune constantly and warn that any O.A.S. sponsored force would really be the tool of the United States and willing to do its bidding. They have some reason behind the instance. Our intervention in the Dominican Republic illustrated, if nothing else, the willingness of the Johnson Administration to step in if another Castro appears on the horizon. And the Congressional resolution supporting this type of intervention to stop communism gives credence to the charge.

But of course the opposition within the O.A.S. to the foreign ministers conference and at least a discussion of an international regional force is simply one more example of backing away from responsibility.

Looking Backward

'A Sound Principle,' Says Motor

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Nov. 9, 1865.

General Sherman made a short reception speech at Des Moines, Iowa, the other day. In the course of it he alluded to the fact that at times during the war he had been under a cloud. Just now, he continued, he might become unpopular again, he said.

"But," said the General, "I think more of those friends who stood by me when I was down than those who cheer me when I am up."

This is a sound principle. It is one which men should act upon in their personal relations, and it is one that the country should act upon in selecting the agents to whom the administration of its affairs are entrusted.

The man who is our friend in adversity is the man to tie to. The party that was true to the country in the hour of its peril is the party to confide in and support.

Gen. Sherman's principle is a safe one to adopt.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1940.

Italy's invading forces into Greece were reported 30 miles from the western border and about the same distance from the seacoast as the Greeks strongly resisted the advance troops. Fighting was heaviest in northwestern Greece in what was termed a large-scale invasion.

A huge, golden, glowing pumpkin on the rooftop of a lake cottage revealed the identity of the mystery Halloween hostess Alice Breitenbach to her guests for the evening. Bridge entertained the 17 guests after their arrival and winners at cards included the Misses Agnes Jolin, Margaret Thompson, Madalen Kohl and Elizabeth Reik.

Frank Lappen was president of the City-Wide Young People's Council which met at the Appleton YMCA. The group was planning a state rally for mid-November.

16 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1955.

The four feminine cheerleaders that season at Shioc-

ton High School were Bonnie Little, Maxine Miller, Sandra Brownson and Morita Van Straten.

Prizewinners for the best costumes at the Halloween potluck dinner party of the IAF Club of First Presbyterian Church, Neenah, were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mace.

Violinist Michael Gibson and pianist Irving Scherke, both Appleton concert artists, were giving a tour of 22 performances in Illinois and Iowa.

Hostesses for the fireside meetings planned by the Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women were Mrs. Walter Brummond, Mrs. Ralph Bohl, Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Mrs. R. W. Martinek and Mrs. Carl Seeger.

Fun-Loving Students Put on the Brakes

NEW DLHI (AP)—It's been a bit jerky on the Northern Railway system at times in the past 12 months. Officials say emergency brake chains on moving trains were pulled 25,772 times, mostly by "fun-loving students."



'Cheer Up, Comrade. In America Natives Are Rioting for Peace!'

Taylor Writes

Question Negro Leaders' Motives; Colored People, Too, Tire of Turmoil

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

A United Press International dispatch and photograph dated Lincoln, Ga., Oct. 28, requires nationwide insight, sympathy and understanding in simple justice to millions of silent Negroes. It's a more



Taylor

revealing little capsule than we may think.

These are the millions—known to every conscientious supporter of the civil rights movement—who want integration desperately, but are fed up with the professional tactics of the likes of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Anyone who thinks that what I am writing here is an apology for coercion by whites must be out of his mind. But Negroes, likewise, have their own Negro problem. Selfishness and greed know no color.

Said Daniel Webster: "Good intentions will always be pleaded for every assumption of power. . . It is hardly too strong to say that the Constitution was made to guard the public against the dangers of good intentions. There are men in all ages, and supporting all causes, who mean to govern. They promise to be good masters, but they mean to be masters."

MORAL RESPONSIBILITY
That Dr. King, Adam Clayton Powell and many other professional Negro organizers have entered into this realm must be evident to any fair-minded citizen.

A great moral responsibility rests on Negro organizers who pull the strings that move the men in front. Again and again you have the feeling that Dr. King meets those responsibilities with no more wisdom, or consideration for the larger interest of the nation, and actual justice in communities, than he did when he said (June 2, 1965) "The war in Viet Nam must be stopped" and one way is "to have Peace Rallies like we have Freedom Rallies."

Will Ho Chi Minh and Mao Tse-tung let him parade in the two places he should parade for peace -- Hanoi and Peking?

Dr. King's Atlanta-based Southern Christian Leadership Conference sent the Rev. Charles Brown, Willie Bolden, Edward Bedford and 30 young Negroes, about half of them girls, into Lincoln on a freedom march.

This community is a pulp mill town and acting on their own, about 50 Negro workmen there met their incomes on the road and blocked them. They were angry because racial unrest had kept their children out of school. Civil rights leaders have sponsored a boycott of the combined Negro high and elementary school. About 400 of 900 pupils

are not attending classes. And the King-stimulated turmoil seemed endless.

FBI Agents accompanying the marchers watched what reporters believed to be the first time that Negroes stopped a civil rights march.

They testify that the resistance was entirely self-generated.

The looks of the King marchers' leaders apparently didn't help the situation any. Incoming Mr. Bolden is described in a plaid sports jacket and narrow tie, sharply creased trousers, imitation alligator shoes, huge silver cuff links; his fingernails neatly manicured. You gather that he stood there like a cat that has swallowed a whole serving of pet shop canaries. The young marchers, in turn, loitered behind him calling the workmen "stupid."

TURN TO SPEECHES

When they couldn't get around the Negroes, the Rev. Mr. Brown made a speech. Then Mr. Bolden took over. He confronted workman Sylvester Glaze, who spoke for the others blocking the way.

"We'll be back tomorrow,

and I have a feeling you men won't be here," he stated.

"We don't intend to hurt anyone," Mr. Glaze said, "We just don't want no more marching."

Dr. King's youngsters prodded hard. "Talk to them, leader. Hang on leader," they chanted.

Mr. Glaze stood his ground. "How do you expect our children to get an education when you keep marching every day?" he said.

He said there would be no violence in the community, but that he and the other Negroes wanted Dr. King's incomers to stop. Mr. Glaze said, "We've had enough of it. Our children school boycott and let the other Negroes send their children back to classes."

"These marches have got to stop," Mr. Glaze said. "We've had enough of it. Our children are too scared to go to school because of all this mess."

Rev. Brown accused the Negroes who blocked the way of being "scared of the White man."

"No, that's not true," they shouted.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Congress votes \$1 million for a home for the vice president—who, after all, would be perfectly happy in that little old place at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Nixon predicts that Johnson will be defeated in 1968. Modesty prevents him from naming the winner.

Francis X. Morrissey shouldn't feel too harshly about some of those senators. They were just quoting Scripture to him: "Judge not. . . ."

Congress okays the Trinity River job to make Dallas and Fort Worth seaports. Count your blessings—suppose we had a president from Colorado!

Some Republicans say the far-out groups are messing up their party. What, no fringe benefits?

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"Now that's good news if they really mean it! The toy manufacturers are ready to start disarmament talks!"

Wisconsin Report

Debt Amendment to State Constitution Is 20 Years Overdue

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—The proposal for a constitutional amendment to authorize full faith and credit long-term bonds, with limitations and legislative controls, is one that should have been put before the legislature and the people of Wisconsin 20 years ago.

In any objective analysis,



Wyngaard

the comprehensive plan for a controlled long-term debt program is preferable to the clumsy, often obscure, sometimes more expensive and faintly surreptitious method that the state has used as an alternative and which is adequately described in the common use of the phrase "dummy corporations."

Probably there is illustrated here the regrettable fact that public and political opinion often jells slowly and more tardily than public needs and circumstances require.

The "dummy corporations" were not intended to deceive. Good men of both parties, sometimes against their better judgment, gave their names and their authority to the issuance of bonds through the back door, so to speak, because there was no other way to meet the demands for long-term financing for necessary capital expenditures under the rigorous restraints of the 18th Century state constitutional law on state debt.

HOW IT HAPPENED

It is fair to observe also that a succession of state administrations could not accurately forecast the lengths to which the dummy corporation borrowing would be carried. When Gaylord Nelson became governor a few years ago he became apprehensive about the trends and tried to gather support for a constitutionally approved bonding program. Some leading Republicans, including Kirby Hendee, a thoughtful state senator from Milwaukee representing a con-

servative district, risked some criticism among fiscally cautious constituents by proposing changes in the constitution to legitimize state debt but were also ignored.

What has caused the change in political attitude as exemplified by the eager Assembly vote the other day, which, without a single word of comment on the floor and with only three dissenting members on the roll call board, rushed to the Senate a constitutional amendment for a broad-scale debt program to cover all conceivable needs?

One apparent cause for a change of heart—or perhaps for some serious reflection of the whole question of debt—has been the discovery that the corporation method of accumulating debt is being used far more extensively than anyone had planned. Such state debt now stands at about \$300 million and will shortly rise to \$450 million. There is building heavy additional pressure for additional borrowing to build more highways and to speed up outdoors recreation programs. The constitutional declaration against debt is more and more absurd under the circumstances.

THE PLAN

The Assembly-approved plan, under bi-partisan authorship, contemplates a total indebtedness equal to five per cent of the equalized valuation of the state, or about a billion and a quarter dollars at the present valuation, but with a built-in provision for a more liberal aggregate as the valuation of taxable property in the state continues to expand.

The legislature would be required to approve each bond issue for explicit purposes, and with repayment provisions specified in the authorization. No bond issue in any calendar year could exceed three-quarters of one per cent of the value of taxable property in the state. The aggregate total authorization would include the existing debt of the building corporations, which would thereafter be prohibited from incurring further debt.

Such a clear-cut presentation of the debt issue has long been needed. Now the question is whether two successive legislatures, and more pertinently, the people of Wisconsin in a later referendum, will approve.

Strictly Personal

Maps in Our Minds Hinder Our Thinking

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

When I returned from a trip to Detroit recently, one of my sons asked me about the city, and I told him that in order to get to Canada from Detroit, I had to travel south—which most adults know.

He didn't believe it, until I



Harris

showed him the map. And the reason he didn't believe it, of course, is that most people "take the map for the territory," as the semanticists put it.

In his mind, it was fixed that "Canada is north of the United States," so how could anyone travel south from an American city to get to Canada? Once such a concept is fixed in anyone's mind, even the map becomes distorted, and we visualize what we want to see, not what is there.

As another example, most people are surprised to learn that the city of Reno, Nevada, is 100 miles farther west than Los Angeles. In the map of

their minds, Los Angeles is on the Pacific Coast, and Reno is "inland," so it must be farther east.

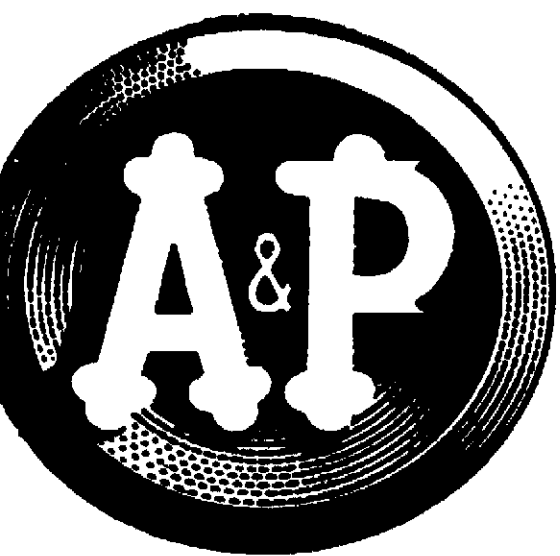
A geographical oddity not so commonly known is that Jacksonville, Florida, is farther west than Cleveland, Ohio. And, also, that the southernmost tip of Illinois is farther south than the city of Richmond, Virginia. And, at Panama, the sun rises in the Pacific and sets in the Atlantic.

These facts startle us not because we are poor geographers, but because of the "fix" in our minds. Florida is "south," so how can a Florida city be "more west" than one in Ohio? Illinois is "midwest," so how can an Illinois community be "more south" than the southern city of Richmond? And we are utterly baffled that the Pacific and Atlantic are reversed in Panama.

Even stranger than these is the fact that New York City lies west—not east, dear type-setter—of the Pacific. Take a ruler to a map of the Western Hemisphere, and you will learn that New York City is west of that part of the Pacific which touches Africa in Chile. We are simple not used to thinking in such terms, for New York is an "eastern" city.

All this is trivia, of course, insofar as geography is concerned. What is important is what these misconceptions reveal about our ways of thinking on more crucial subjects. Once a "map" has been established in our minds, it is nearly impossible to dislodge it once we get a "fix" on a certain place, a certain group of people, a certain nation, we regard them as we think they are, not as they really are.

Most of our conflicts arise not from disagreement about reality, but from distortions of reality. We do not even see the same object clearly enough to agree on what we are disagreeing about. This is why our conflicts are so tragic—and, usually, so insoluble.



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OHS, East Ready for Showdown

FRVC Crown at Stake Friday;
Devil Success Surprises Mancheski

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"They will be the best team we've played to date," said veteran Oshkosh High School Coach Harold Schumeth in reference to Green Bay East.

Schumeth's Indians and the Red Devils of Coach Al Mancheski carry perfect Fox River Valley Conference marks of 8-0 into the season finale in old City (East) Stadium Friday night.

Badgers Stage Secret Drills; Purdue Next

Bruhn Moves Soph Schumitsch Into No. 1 Fullback Spot

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin is holding its practice sessions behind closed doors this week in an effort to generate something worth hiding.

Purdue's coach, Jack Mollenkopf, used similar tactics Tuesday when he talked about virtually everything except the Boilermakers' next opponent.

Wisconsin and Purdue meet Saturday at Lafayette in a Big Ten game between teams that are smarting from two straight conference defeats.

Mollenkopf talked with Madison sportswriters and sportscasters over a long distance telephone connection and devoted most of his words to past opponents.

He had Illinois and Michigan State on his mind, two teams that tormented Purdue hopes for the Boilermakers' first undisputed Big Ten football title in modern times. But Bruhn's talk about Saturday's game was scarce.

Important to Both
"Sure we would like to win," he said. "But the game is important to both of us."

To Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn the game means enough to prepare his charges in secret. During Tuesday's workout Bruhn had working as a backfield unit.

Chuck Burt at Quarterback, Gary Bando at wingback in place of Dennis Lager, Jesse Kaye at left half and Dick Schumitsch at fullback in place of the injured Tom Jankowski. Schumitsch, a sophomore, gained the starting position with an impressive effort against Michigan, including an 83-yard runback for one of the Badgers' two touchdowns in the 50 - 14 defeat.

It marked the first scoring kickoff return for a Wisconsin player since 1946 when Wally Ill, a Dreyer scooted 92 yards in a game against Illinois. Dreyer now is head football coach at Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Wisconsin and Purdue will be meeting for the 45th time. Last season the teams played at Lafayette, too, and Purdue won 20-7. Wisconsin holds a 24-14 edge in the series that includes six ties.

The winner, of course, will emerge with the 1965 FRVC grid championship.

State prestige is also at stake. The game is being billed as the best Wisconsin has to offer in prep circles for 1965, pitting top-ranked Oshkosh (for eight consecutive weeks) and fifth-rated East. Another thing, Oshkosh will be seeking its 20th straight win over a 3-year span.

"East appears to be on a par with West," commented Schumeth, "but the Devils beat West, so they must be a little tougher. Their offense will present some problems for us. They are fundamentally sound, hit hard and well and keep their single wing attack pretty tight. But if we can keep our mistakes to a minimum and get a break or two, it could mean the ball game," the bespectacled OHS mentor quickly appended.

"Explosive Club"
Mancheski, not nearly as optimistic as Schumeth, said, "Oshkosh's ability to go outside may be the key to the game. They're an explosive ball club. The Indians are a proven team," Mancheski added, "while we are not. As a matter of fact, I still don't know how we won eight straight this season. On paper before the season, I had a tough time visualizing more than one victory. We were terribly green but the kids sure came around."

Teamwise, the Indians lead the FRVC in offense and defense, while East is fourth on the attack and second in defense. The closest comparison Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Schaffner Stars In UW Frosh Tilt

Whites Win, 29-20; Ryan Sets Pace For Cardinals

MADISON (AP) — Donald Schaffner, a slender quarterback from Grandview, Mo., passed and ran for 28 points Tuesday night to guide the Whites past the Cardinals 29-20 in the University of Wisconsin's annual freshman football game.

Schaffner erased a 20-13 deficit late in the third period by crashing over from one yard out and then passing to Jim Frielik for a two-point conversion. The 6-foot-1, 182-pound freshman wrapped up the game with an 8-yard scoring pass to John Pepper of Park Falls in the fourth quarter, then raced across himself for another two points.

Schaffner also passed 18 yards to George Koch of McHenry, Ill., and ran 4 himself for ear-lier touchdowns. John Ryan of Wauwatosa West, the Cardinals quarterback, scored twice on runs of 2 and 12 yards, while halfback Lynn Buss from Wausau went season the teams played at Lafayette, too, and Purdue won 20-7. Wisconsin holds a 24-14 edge in the series that includes six ties.

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Bears' Atkins Also Nominated

Lynch Top Defensive Player

NEW YORK (AP) — When Dick Lynch had a had day against Sonny Randle a few years back, Andy Robustelli bought a picture of Randle and posted it in Dick's kitchen as a reminder of Sonny's 16 catches. If Sonny's picture still is hanging there, Lynch is entitled to turn the face to the wall this week. Lynch's job in holding Randle to three catches while blocking a field goal in New York's 14-10 upset of the Cardinals earned him recognition by The Associated Press as defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

"It was one of the greatest games I ever saw a defensive back play," said Randle the next morning. "After what happened with Walt Roberts, Dick was ready to play football. He had me all the way."

Put on Bench
Lynch's play was particularly rewarding because the former Notre Dame halfback had been beaten twice on TD passes to Roberts in the Cleveland game a week earlier. Allie Sherman Vikings presented the game ball to Lynch in the second half of the game with the Browns.

"I had to get rid of that im-age," said Lynch. "I worked Jim Brown to 39 yards in 18 carries, real hard all week, looking at him, the films of our game with Doug Atkins, Chicago Bears. Cleveland. It was a tough week huge defensive end, led the defense and now that I have had the charge against Bart Starr of a losing game I want to keep on Green Bay who had three of his burgh."

passes intercepted and was thrown twice for losses. The entire line and the linebackers were tremendous but Atkins was a standout with an intercepted pass and a fumble recovery. Alex Karras, the Detroit Lions' big defensive tackle, harassed Los Angeles quarterback Bill Musson who was forced into throwing three interceptions. "Karras always turns in a fine game and this was no exception," said Lions' Coach Harry Gilmer.

Huff Outstanding
Sam Huff was outstanding for Washington as defensive captain and middle linebacker against Philadelphia. The defensive unit held the Eagles to 49 yards total offense in the first half and limited Karl Gros and Timmy Brown to a total of 48 yards.

Baltimore rode home on Johnny Unitas' passes but it was defensive end Lou Michaels who put the key rush on San Francisco quarterback George Mira in the closing seconds. Michaels knocked the ball loose from Mira when the 49ers were on the field goals and all the conversions.

George Andrie, Dallas defensive end, did another fine job in the closing effort against Pittsburgh.



The Xavier High School football team, victor of an unprecedented fifth straight Fox Valley Catholic Conference title, closed the season recently with an overall mark of 8-1. The Hawks won the last eight in succession, after an opening 18-14 loss to Milwaukee Jordan. Members include, front row from left, manager Steve Callahan, Jeff Bartosic, Dan Hardy, Larry Van

Dyke, Mike Van Lieshout, Steve Rechner, Mike Heide-man, Tom Heinrich, Paul Rechner and Mike Gregorius. Second row: Dennis Ulman, Steve Bates, Tom Jacklin, Tom Schreiter, Steve Collins, Dennis Mannebach, Bob Tennesen, Terry Graff, John Grosser, Dan Pender-gast and head coach Gene (Torchy) Clark. Back row: assistant coach Bill McGinnis, Brother Cormac, assist-

ant coach Bob Pliska, Jack Herb, Tom Hoppe, Cullie Rechner, Mark Feavel, John Meltz, Colin Smith, Jim Zwicker, John Wenning, Gary Krueger, Tim Wenzel, who was injured in the Pennings game, and managers Chuck Neillitz, Frank Hollenback and John Harris-worm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Wed., Nov. 3, 1965 Page D1

Packers Ranked 10th On Offense in NFL Detroit in 13th Spot

Cardinals Lead Defensively With Cowboys Second

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the 52 points they rang up in their first meeting, Green Bay and Detroit will bring two of the most sluggish offensive attacks in the National Football League into their second collision Sunday.

Again, despite those 52 points, they will be fielding two of the NFL's best defensive units as they clash at Green Bay.

The latest NFL team statistics today showed Green Bay, whose six victories in seven tries so far have been described in a range from miracle to miracle, listed as 10th in total offense. Detroit is 13th among the 14 teams.

Defensive Unit
But the Lions' defensive unit is fourth and Packers' fifth. Little of this accounts for the high-scoring duel in which Green Bay roared from behind in the second half to whip the Lions 31-21 Oct. 17 at Detroit.

Green Bay, now sharing first place in the Western Conference with Baltimore, yielded 1,947 yards to other teams while gaining 1,832. Detroit had managed only 1,947 yards to other teams while gaining 1,832. Detroit had managed only 1,947 yards to other teams while gaining 1,832.

Average Scoring
A compilation by the NFL shows the average total scoring in a game has increased to 46.1

points this year compared to 43 per game at this stage last year.

Figures for ball control plays that include rushes, pass attempts and plays on which the passer was thrown, show St. Louis controlled the ball most on offense with 484 plays to 451 by Minnesota, the No. 2 team. On defense the Detroit Lions and Minnesota each have had to handle only 384 plays.

TEAM OFFENSE
Yards Rushing Passing
San Francisco 2,784 929 1,855
St. Louis 2,693 894 1,800
Minnesota 2,671 1,238 1,433
Philadelphia 2,491 896 1,595
Baltimore 2,370 708 1,662
Cleveland 2,300 1,155 1,145
Chicago 2,161 945 1,216
New York 1,977 771 1,206
Los Angeles 1,903 618 1,285
Green Bay 1,832 781 1,051
Washington 1,820 482 1,338
Dallas 1,757 813 1,044
Detroit 1,720 712 1,008
Pittsburgh 1,606 704 902

TEAM DEFENSE
Opp. Yards Rushing Passing
Lions 1,721 733 948
Dallas 1,874 774 1,100
St. Louis 1,891 579 1,312
Detroit 1,923 673 1,250
Green Bay 1,947 1,035 912
Washington 1,981 887 1,094
Minnesota 2,061 670 1,391
Philadelphia 2,138 703 1,435
Cleveland 2,302 705 1,597
Chicago 2,349 1,018 1,331
San Francisco 2,381 804 1,577
Los Angeles 2,413 747 1,673
Pittsburgh 2,461 1,027 1,434
New York 2,653 1,045 1,608

Auerbach Hopes Nelson Will Solve Celtics' Troubles
BOSTON (AP) — Coach Red Auerbach introduced the newest member of the Boston Celtics to the sports writers Tuesday, calling Don Nelson a man "our team has always respected as a ballplayer."

Auerbach said the 6-foot-6 Nelson "is the type who will never hurt you when he's out there and I'm sure he will help us."

Nelson was purchased from the Los Angeles Lakers for \$1,000 last week. Auerbach hopes the 210-pound former Iowa star will help Boston at its troublesome corner spot.

Boston's John Havlicek said Nelson gave him the most trouble defensively when he played Los Angeles.

Nelson probably will make his Boston debut Saturday night when the Celtics meet Walt Chamberlain and the Philadelphia 76ers.

Name Illinois' Batchelder as Top Lineman

Runs 55 Yards After Stealing Ball From Purdue's Bob Griese

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

It isn't often a lineman steals the ball out of the hands of an opponent and breaks loose for a 55-yard run. Bo Batchelder, Illinois end, did it last Saturday in helping the Fighting Illini upset Purdue. The feat earned him the Lineman of the Week award today by The Associated Press.

Batchelder, a 213-pound junior, led the rush on Purdue's quarterback Bob Griese that led to the Illini 21-0 victory. And Batchelder's steal of the ball from Griese set up the last touchdown in the final period.

Batchelder grabbed the ball out of Griese's hands on the Illini 20 and ran it to the Purdue 25. The TD came on a forward pass on the very next play. Batchelder also intercepted two Purdue passes.

Jim Urbanek, 250-pound sophomore tackle for Mississippi, was high up in the weekly voting by sports writers and broadcasters. He was credited with 14 tackles in helping the Rebels upset Louisiana State 23-0. "He wrecked us," is the way Charlie McClendon, LSU coach, put it.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Severo (Go-Go) Balboa, 140 lb., Corpus Christi, Tex., knocked out Charley Harvey, 141, St. Louis, 7.

12 Viking Seniors End Home Football Careers Saturday

Lawrence Eyes Return to Victory Column Against Monmouth Scots

Twelve seniors will be making their final home appearance for the Lawrence University Vikings when Monmouth College invades the Lawrence Bowl Saturday afternoon.

It will be Dad's Day at the Viking field and fathers of varsity players will be introduced at halftime festivities.

In addition to the Dad's Day, and seniors' finale at home, the game will bear extra incentive as Lawrence will be out to snap a 2-game losing streak in the Midwest Conference.

After putting together four straight victories in as many games, Lawrence dropped a 21-3 decision to Ripon College and then fell before Grinnell, 18-16, in its homecoming game last Saturday.

Seniors who will be making their final home appearance for the Vikes include Mike Anger, guard, Oshkosh, Wis.; Dale Coventry, guard, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Tom Edstrom, end, Winona, Minn.; Steve Engelbert, halfback, Rochester, Minn.; Dick Grimwade, tackle, Evanston, Ill.; Ned Nemacheck, tackle, Racine, Wis.; Jack Robertson, center, Menasha, Wis.; Dennis Rosenberg, center, 4-1-1 records, with USC sixth in the national football made by members of an alumni letterman group.

72,000 Seats Sold For USC-UCLA Clash Nov. 20
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California and UCLA announced Tuesday that the 72,000 reserved seats were sold out for their Nov. 20 football game in Memorial Coliseum.

Officials of both colleges said 20,000 general admission seats, at \$3.50 apiece will go on sale immediately at USC, UCLA and the Coliseum.

The Trojans and Bruins have had failed to act so far on a 4-1-1 records, with USC sixth in the national football made by members of an alumni letterman group.

Revival of Football at MU Requested

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Students signed a petition asking Marquette University to revive football at the rate of more than 250 names an hour Tuesday.

Sponsors of the petition movement said they hoped to have signatures from more than half of the student body of 11,000 by Friday evening when a rally is planned in the university's stadium.

The Jesuit school dropped football in 1960. The Student Senate subcommittee circulating the petition said 1,600 signatures were obtained within the first six hours Tuesday.

James Warzon, a junior, said the subcommittee hoped to have 4,400 more names added to the appeal by Friday.

Warzon said the petition was intended to show that "we want football and we'll support it."

The Student Senate and formed the subcommittee because the school's athletic board had failed to act so far on a 4-1-1 records, with USC sixth in the national football made by members of an alumni letterman group.

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Vikings' Bill Brown Top Offensive Player

By GENE LAHAMEMR
Associated Press Writer
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Bill Brown discovered after the first two National Football League games this season that finesse made him an ordinary fullback or less. Today the Minnesota Vikings' fullback found himself voted the NFL Offensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press. It was a big turnabout from early in the season, when Brown gained only 18 yards in 11 carries as the Vikings lost their first two games.



Bill Brown

"I was finessing too much instead of running straight. I was picking holes. The hole isn't going to come to the outside. I'm going to come to the outside. I know better," Brown explained. The 220-pound former University of Illinois player learned his lesson well.

Rammed Defense

Brown rammed the Cleveland defense for 138 yards in 26 carries in the Vikings' 27-17 victory Sunday.

"It was definitely my best game of the year," Brown said. "But I played a couple of better ones last year — against the Chicago Bears and Baltimore Colts."

That boosted Brown's season rushing total to 390 yards on 81 carries, a 4.8 average.

Brown has also caught 23 passes for 333 yards this season. He grabbed five aeriels for 46 yards against the Browns.

His performance far overshadowed that of Cleveland's great fullback Jim Brown, who was checked with 39 yards on 18 carries.

Brown asserted himself early, carrying the ball on nine of 12 offensive plays as the Vikings drove 79 yards to erase an early 3-0 deficit.

Best Effort

But his best effort came on a third and 20 situation when injured knee, and corner back Fran Tarkenton, out two weeks with a lateralled ball to Brown as a severe charley horse, may be scrambling Tarkenton was ready to play.

tackled. Brown ran through several tackles and rumbled 28 yards down the sidelines to the Cleveland 37. He later scored on a two-yard pass to give Minnesota a 21-10 edge.

Part of the reason for Brown's slow start this season may have been a slight shoulder separation he suffered in pre-season practice. But he refused to accept that as an alibi. "I just wasn't running right," he said. The Vikings have won four of their last five games since Brown returned to running right at the defense.

Prentice Gautt Lost to Cards for Rest of Season

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals will lose one offensive halfback for Sunday's National Football League game against Pittsburgh, but another, Joe Childress, will return and may start in place of Willis Crenshaw.

Prentice Gautt suffered a broken arm in the 14-10 loss to the New York Giants and will be out the rest of the year.

On the doubtful list is safety Larry Wilson, who suffered broken bones in his hands.

Linebacker Larry Stallings, out for seven weeks with an injured knee, and corner back Jim Burson, out two weeks with a severe charley horse, may be ready to play.



Mrs. Loyal Weisshoff, route 3, Clintonville, hit a 621 honor count at Donaldson's Alleys while bowling in the Sunday Night 'Couples' league. (Laib Photo)

Pro Football Scores
Tuesday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
San Francisco at Cincinnati
New York at Baltimore
Philadelphia at Detroit
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Thursday's Games
San Francisco vs. Philadelphia at New York
Baltimore at New York

FVCC Spring Sports Dates Established

Junior Varsity Grid League Set Up For 1966 Play

GREEN BAY—The setting of dates for spring sports meets and the formation of a junior varsity football league were the main order of business for officials of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference at a meeting held at Premontre High School Tuesday night.

The conference track relays will be held April 30 at Premontre and the regular conference track meet will be held May 14. The state Class B meet is set for May 21 at St. Norbert College in De Pere. The conference tennis meet is set for May 14 at Menasha and the state net tourney will be at Oshkosh Lourdes May 21.

Schools agreed to form a jayvee football league and all conference members, with the exception of Marinette Central, will participate. Games will be played on Mondays. Marinette did not wish to participate because of travel difficulties.

Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs proposed that a league commissioner be hired to set up officials for football and basketball games. The motion lost out when a vote by schools ended in a 4-4 deadlock. Marinette, Little Chute St. John, Appleton Xavier and Premontre opposed the plan.

MSU's Apisa Holds Big Lead In Scoring Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Sophomore fullback Bob Apisa of Michigan State has all but locked up the Big Ten football all-games scoring race.

With his 20-point performance against Northwestern, Apisa boosted his season total to 56 points, far ahead of teammate Dick Kenney who has 39 and still another Spartan teammate Clint Jones with 38.

Ron Bess of Illinois has moved into the fourth spot with 32 points on five touchdowns and two extra points. Cyril Pinder and Jim Grabowski share a three-way tie for fifth place at 30 points, all on five touchdowns.

Illini quarterback Fred Custardo is right behind with 29 points, including a touchdown, two field goals and 17 extra points.

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Randolph Top Small School Team in State

Noses Out Lomira; Oshkosh Still First In the 'Big 10'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Randolph High School, a team that hit through the air and held on the ground, has been voted No. 1 in the final Associated Press "Little Ten" poll of the Wisconsin high school football season. Randolph, a school with less than 200 students, won the mythical championship by only two points over Lomira, which ended a 9-0 season last Saturday by trouncing Rosendale 34-13.

In the "Big Ten," the rankings for the state's major high schools, Wisconsin's sports writers again favored Oshkosh for the top spot. The final "Big Ten" poll results will be announced next week.

Randolph, in winning all eight of its games, surrendered only 32 points while scoring 191, most of them on the passing of 130-pound quarterback Ken Machell, who threw for 988 yards, a Randolph record.

Randolph received six first place votes in the poll and 112 points Lomira, a team with an explosive offense geared to the passing of sensational Steve Sterr, received three first place votes and 110 points.

29 TD Passes

Sterr threw 29 touchdown passes while completing 129 of 216 tosses for 2,245 yards.

All 10 teams ranked in the smaller schools' poll, including three newcomers who took advantage of closing week upsets or near upsets to join the elite.

The newcomers were Alma (9-0), Milton Union (8-0) and Royal (8-0). The casualties were Holcombe (7-1), Chilton (6-1-1) and Wilmet (8-0).

In the "Big Ten," fifth-ranked Green Bay East is the only obstacle between Oshkosh and the title. The teams, both with 8-0 records, clash Friday night at Green Bay.

Oshkosh, 33-20 conquerors of Green Bay West last Friday, received 14 first place votes and 149 points in the balloting to top Milwaukee Boys' Tech, the No. 2 team. Tech's 58-0 conquest of Delafield St. John's Saturday won it 132 points but not first place votes.

Milwaukee Don Bosco (8-0) continued in third place after a 40-0 victory over Milwaukee Notre Dame.

There were no casualties in the "Big Ten" this week, but Madison West (5-1-1) had a scare, falling all the way to 10th place from fourth after losing to Beloit 21-14 Saturday. Beloit jumped from eighth to sixth.

Eau Claire Memorial (7-1) moved from sixth to fourth after an impressive 39-7 victory over highly regarded Chippewa Falls. East moved up from seventh by whipping Sheboygan North 20-0.

Superior Senior, playing perhaps the most difficult schedule in the state, lost to Minnesota's top-ranked Edina 6-0. The defeat dropped Superior (5-2) two notches in the standings into a seventh place tie with Wisconsin Rapids Assumption.

BIG TEN

1 Oshkosh	(8-0)	149
2 Milwaukee Boys' Tech	(7-0)	132
3 Milwaukee Don Bosco	(8-0)	104
4 Eau Claire Memorial	(7-1)	97
5 Green Bay East	(8-0)	82
6 Beloit	(5-1-1)	65
x-7 Superior Senior	(5-2)	41
x-7 Wisconsin Rapids Assumption	(7-0-1)	41
9 Granville	(8-0)	22
10 Madison West	(5-1-1)	18

x-denotes tie for seventh place. Other teams receiving votes: Antigo, Appleton Xavier, Chippewa Falls, Green Bay West, Greenfield, La Crosse Aquinas, Madison Edgewood, Marshfield, Columbus, Menomonie, Milwaukee Jordan, Neenah, Reedsburg, Wausau, Wauwatosa West, West DePere, and Whitewater.

LITTLE TEN

(FINAL RESULTS)

1. Randolph	(8-0)	112
2. Lomira	(9-0)	110
3. Thorp	(8-1)	84
4. Barron	(8-0)	74
5. Greenwood	(8-1)	64
6. Lancaster	(8-0)	57
7. Alma	(9-0)	46
8. Milton Union	(8-0)	37
9. Luck	(8-0)	36
10. Royal	(8-0)	34

Other team receiving votes: Adams Friendship, Bay Port, Belleville, Chilton, Eleva Strum, Freedom, Germantown, Holcombe, Mosinee, New Holston, Peshigo, Plymouth, Poyette, St. Croix Central, Waukegan, Westfield, Weyauwega, and Wilmet.

Pitt Punter Elected Justice of the Peace

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andy McGraw, the punter on the Pitt football team, can add another back to his activities. He was elected a Justice of the Peace in the township of South Fayette Township in the Tuesday election.

McGraw, 26, a father of four, is a political science student, a railroad signal block operator, and head of an insurance agency.

'hey'll Do It Every Time

DINHOOEY THE HYPNOTIST IS ABLE TO PUT A STAGEFUL OF PEOPLE TO SLEEP WITH A WORD....



BUT HOW ABOUT HIMSELF AT 4 A.M.? SHUTEYE HE CAN'T GET, PILLS, HOT MILK NOTWITHSTANDING....



3-Game Loss String at Texas

'I Ain't No Genius,' — Royal

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — After straight, is completely new to including Hagle's run, Royal three losses in a row, Texas Royal at Texas. His worst regu-said, the Ponies only gained far season since he took over as coach prior to the 1957 season attempt three times.

Royal said he never lost more than two in a row. "Of 70 offensive plays, you can take three out and we played good football, but a championship team plays all the plays good," he said. "There's a slight difference between an also-ran and a champion. We have no consistency, and until that's corrected, we'll continue to lose."

Against SMU, which thumped Texas 31-14, Royal said his defense made only three big mistakes in 70 plays, but each cost a touchdown, two long scoring passes to John Roderick and a 93-yard spring by Jim Hagle.

Royal, who took time during his weekly news conference to lecture writers on the "thin difference between an also-ran and a champion," said he plans no changes in the line-up although Texas has dropped consecutive games to Arkansas, Rice and Southern Methodist after winning its first four.

"We're getting good effort out of our players — they want to win as bad as the coaches," said Royal. "We're not that far from being a pretty good football team."

He admitted, however, it's tough to fight against a natural mental tide that carries over from week-to-week when a team is losing.

"The players are shocked enough by three defeats. The most important thing is not to lose confidence in what you're doing. The natural reaction is to get panicky," losing, particularly three

Oshkosh, East Set for Duel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is in first downs allowed where OHS has 55 and East, 56. Oshkosh's forte, as usual, will be its powerful land game. The individuals include Greg Weigandt, George Dahl and Jim Schroeder. Weigandt tops the FRVC in scoring with 116 points, 18 over the previous record already. His power is used primarily up the middle but he does have the speed to go outside.

Dahl is the best back on the Indian roster, according to Schumert. He has breakaway speed and more than ample power to rip through the center of any defensive line. Weigandt tops the FRVC in rushing with 800 yards in 129 tries for a 6.2 average. Dahl is averaging 7.4 on 96 for 714.

East tailback Larry Ebert, who has rushed 144 times, is third in the loop with a 4.5 average. Schroeder, the lone junior among the four, is fourth with 639 yards in 59 trips for a lolly 10.8 per romp. Backing up Ebert is Tom Simonar, seventh-ranked with 63 carries for 364 yards. Simonar and Ebert were cited as the keys to East's successful defense. Both are linebackers.

East will have the size advantage with its defensive line, which includes Gary Georgia (200), Tom DeKeyser (210), Jim DeKeyser (220) and Keith Bridenbagen (215) and Bill Van Beckum (226). Oshkosh prides itself on speed defensively, with a trio of 36 stand-out linebackers in 165-34 pounds Vern Ratchman, Larry Meyers and Rock Woodland. The Indians' defensive secondary includes 3-year veterans Bruce Erickson (also the regular quarterback), Bart Steiner and Schumert.

Schumert indicated that East's use of the straight-ahead power plays may force changes in his defensive unit. If so, the Indians would go with weight at most positions.

Mancheski uses what he terms the Twing and Go McGraw, the punter on the Pitt football team, can add another back to his activities. He was elected a Justice of the Peace in the township of South Fayette Township in the Tuesday election.

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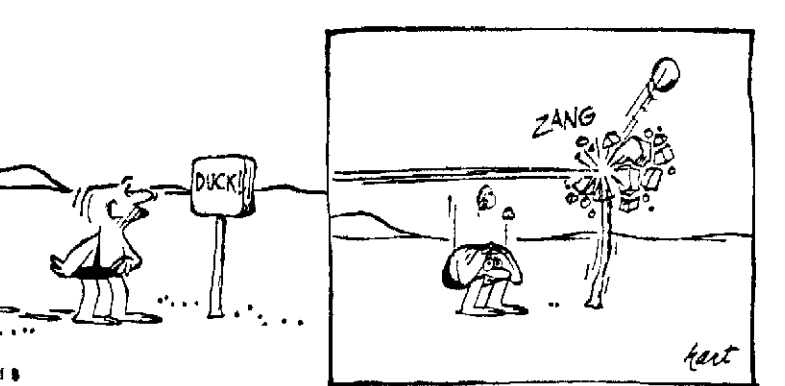
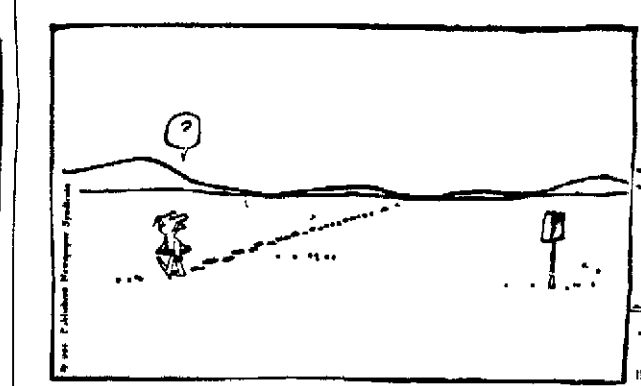
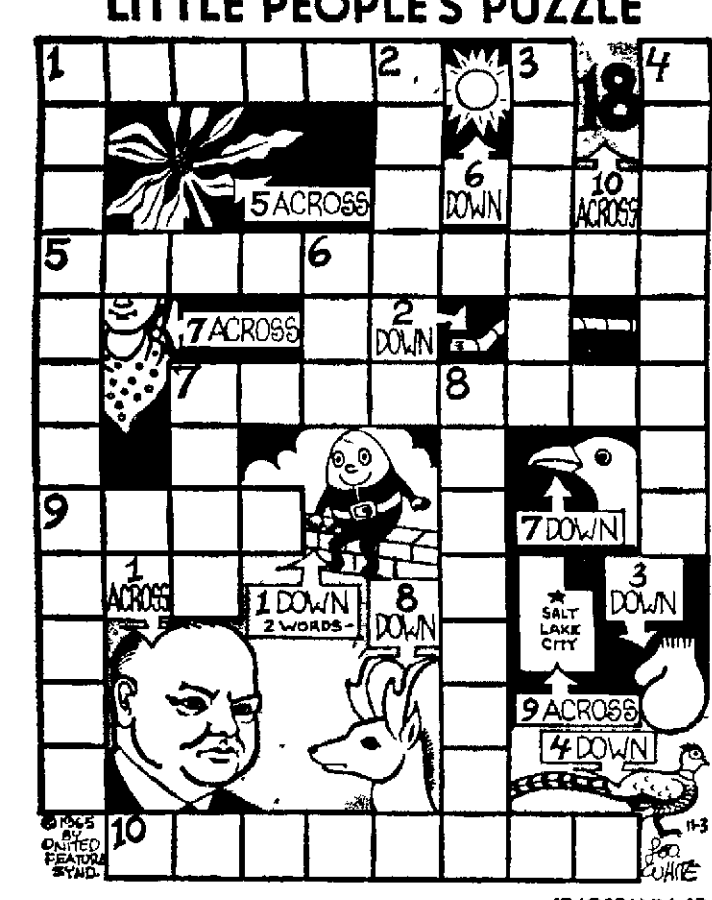
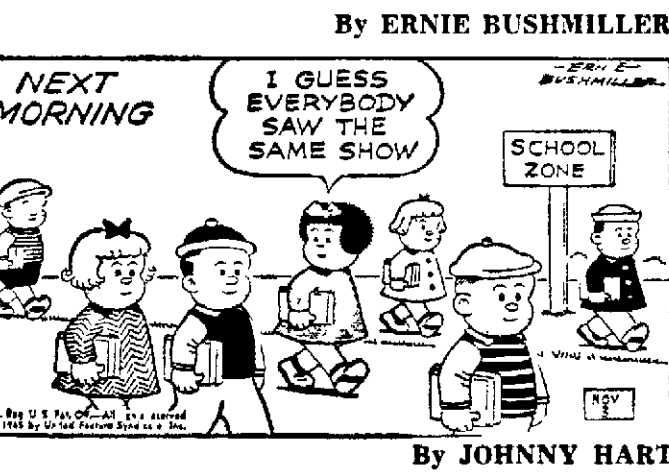
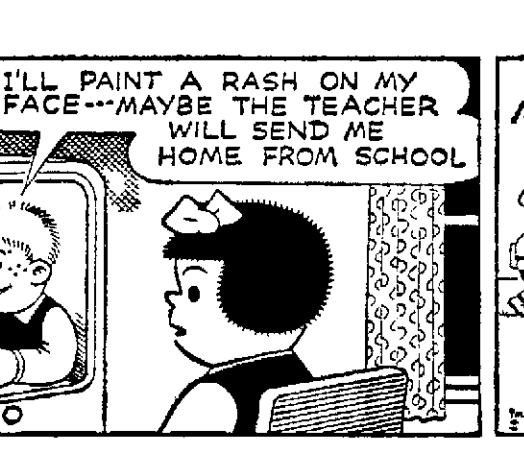
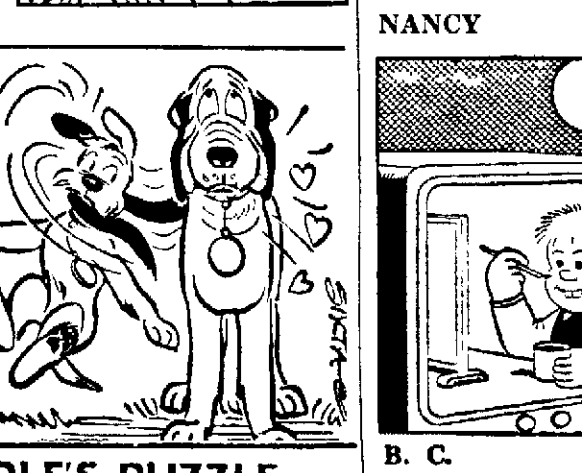
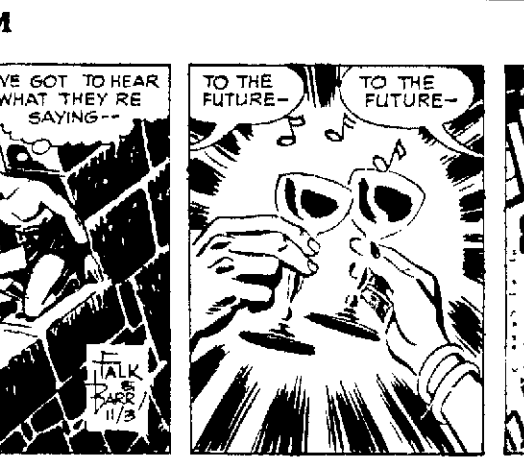
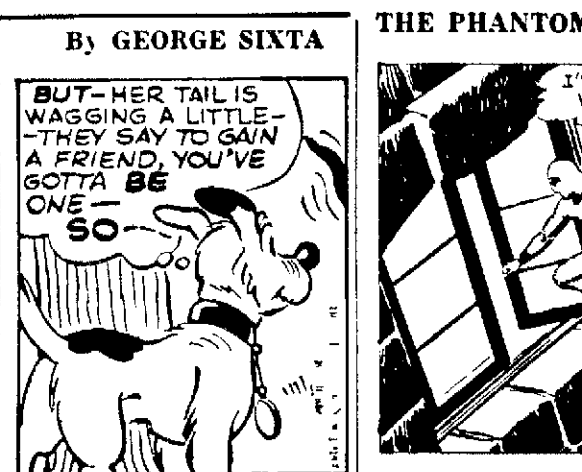
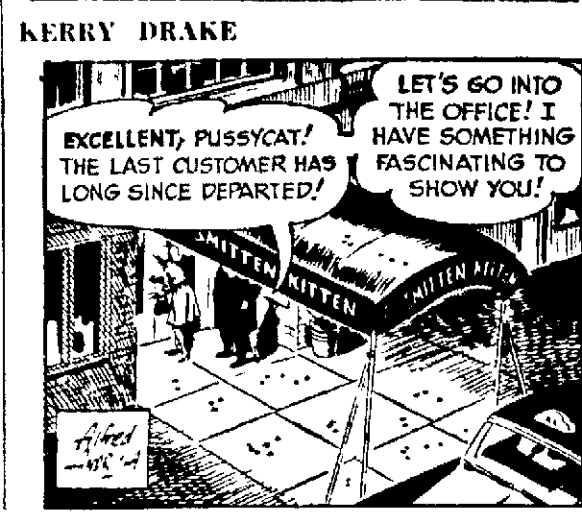
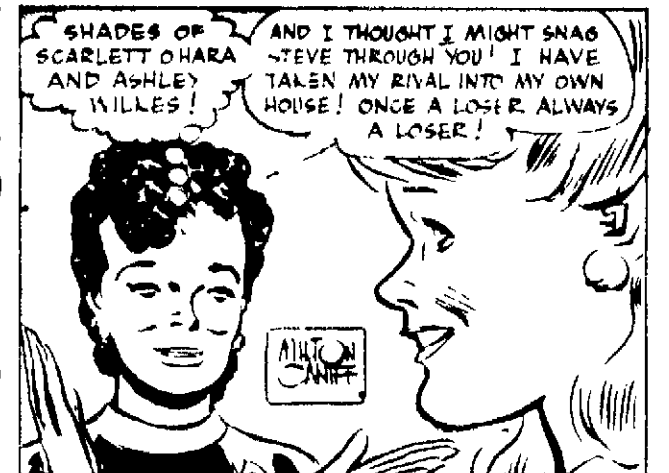
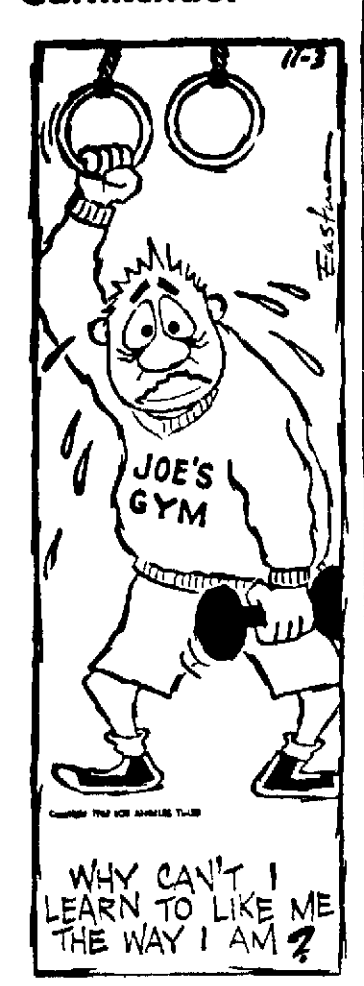
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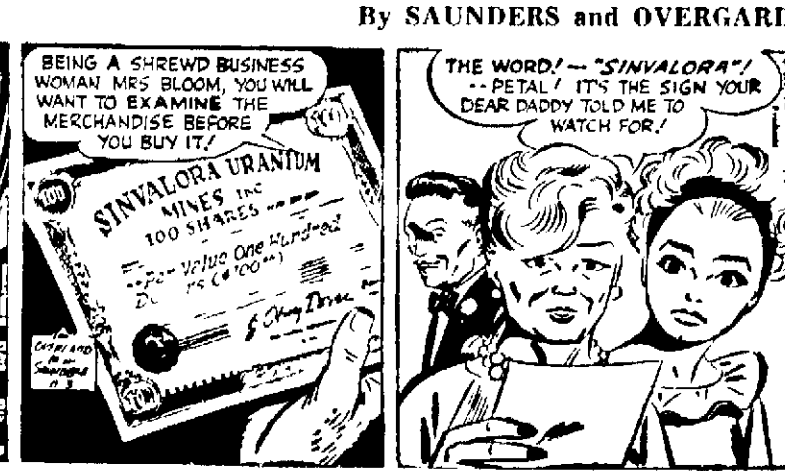
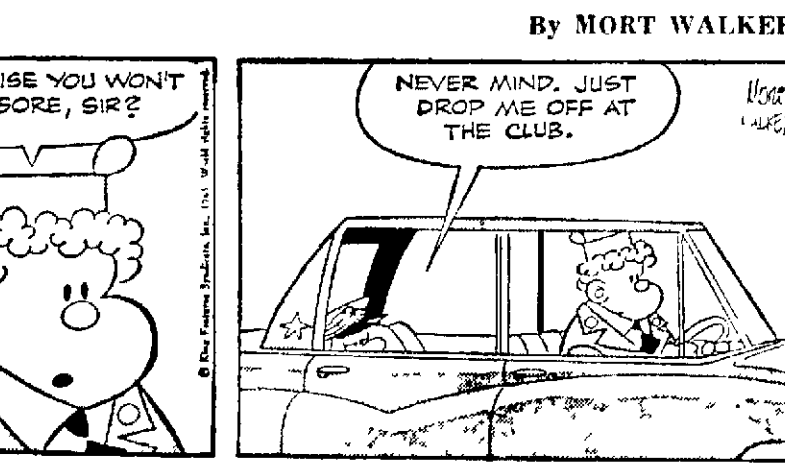
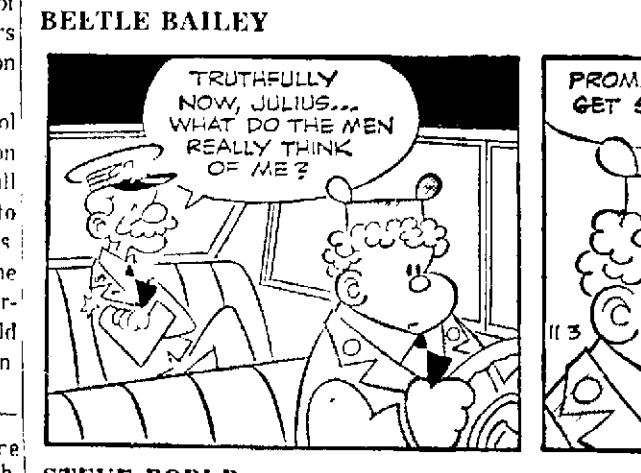
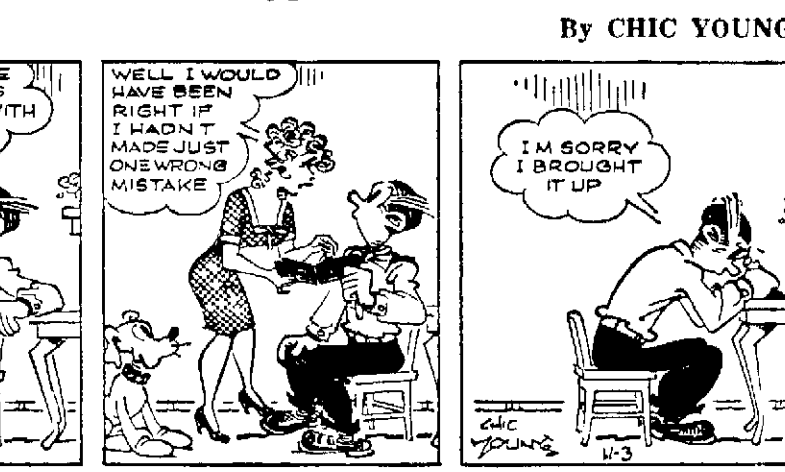
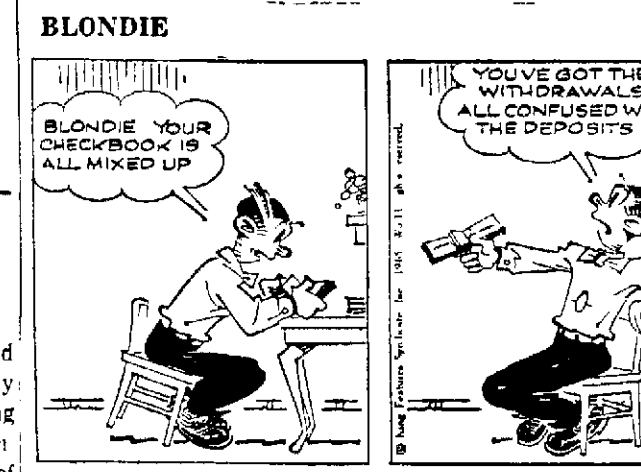
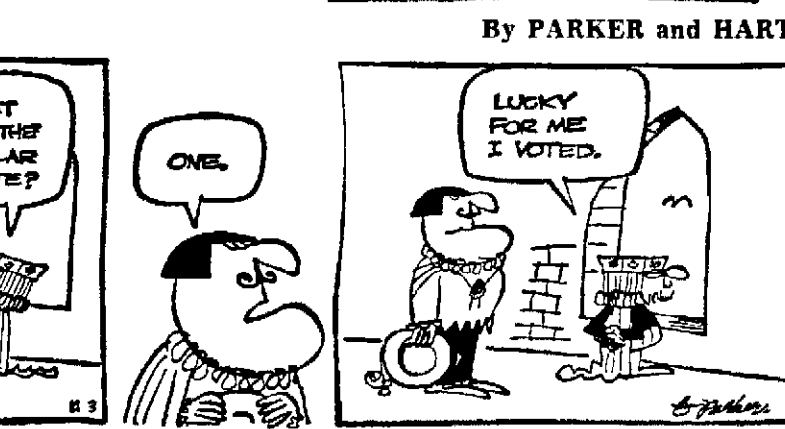
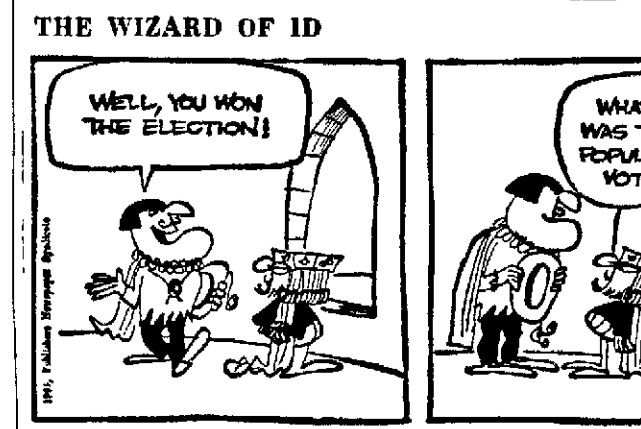
Irreg. of 2 95



Look and Learn
BY A. C. GORDON
1 What country has the longest life expectancy at birth and what country the shortest?
2 What percentage of all radios manufactured today in the U S are designed for automobiles?
3 Who wrote each of the following (a) Green Pastures (b) Peer Gynt (c) Of Thee I Sing (d) Design For Living?
4 Which nation is second to Cuba in size among the countries of the Americas chain in the Caribbean area?
5 What is the difference in meaning between 'Amnesia' and 'asthenia'?

Parents Faculty Conferences Set At Holy Cross
KAUKAUNA — Report card day will be held Friday at Holy Cross Catholic School according to Sister Jeanne d'Arc, principal at which time parents of students will meet with teachers for individual conferences on the children's progress.
Members of the Home School Association under the direction of Mrs. Robert Coenen will serve coffee in the library to parents waiting for conferences. Parents desiring to join the Association will have the opportunity to do so with Mrs. Donald Coenen, membership chairman Friday.

Lesson in English
BY W. L. GORDON
Words Often Misused The Word Study "Use a word adjectives childish and childlike three times and it is yours" are not synonymous. Childish is a derogatory term, meaning a puerile, silly. Childlike refers to the admirable quality of a child, such as innocence or the quality of seeming trustfulness.
Often Mispronounced: Teher



DAILY CROSSWORD

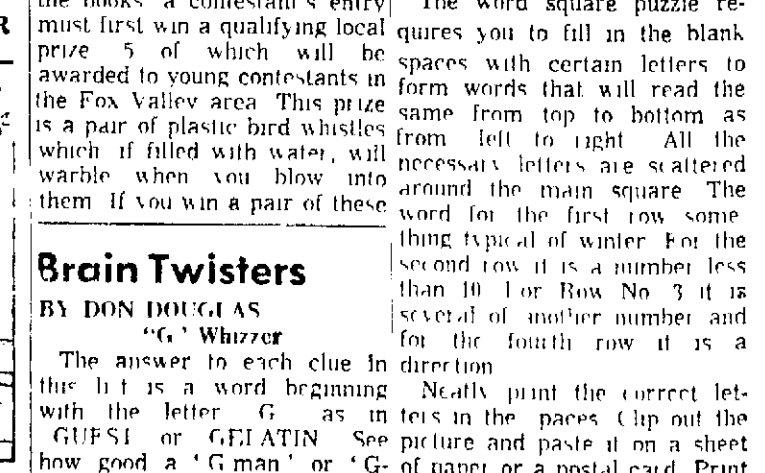
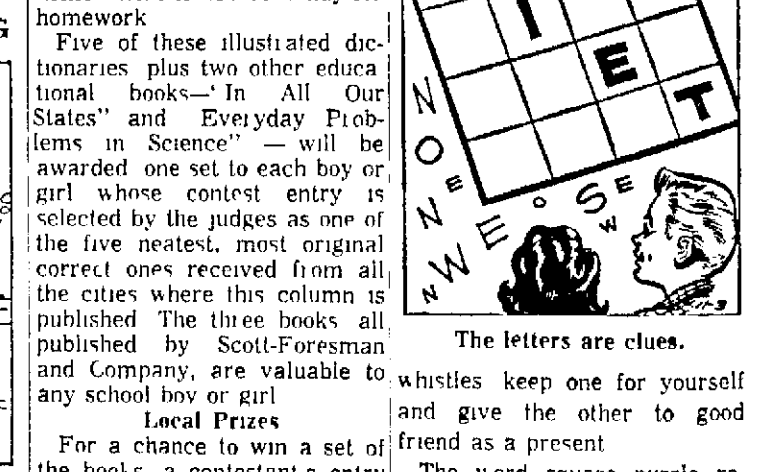
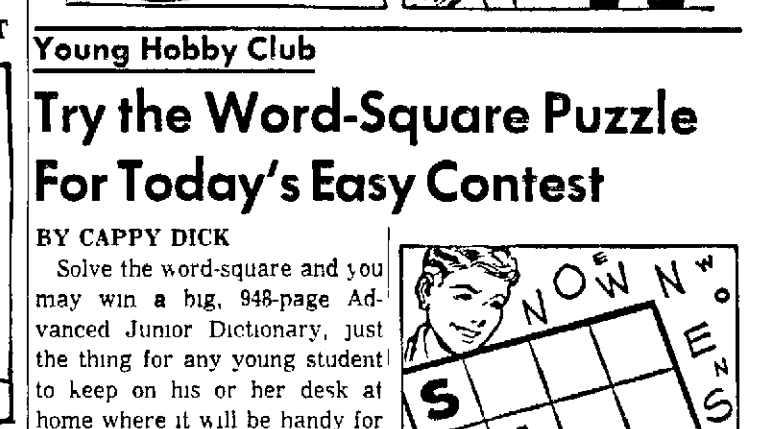
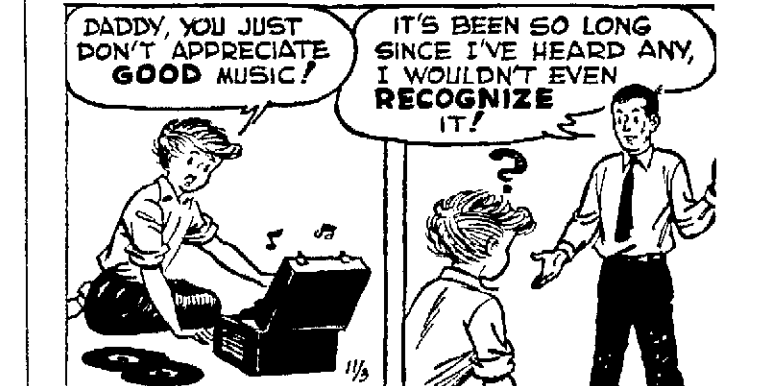
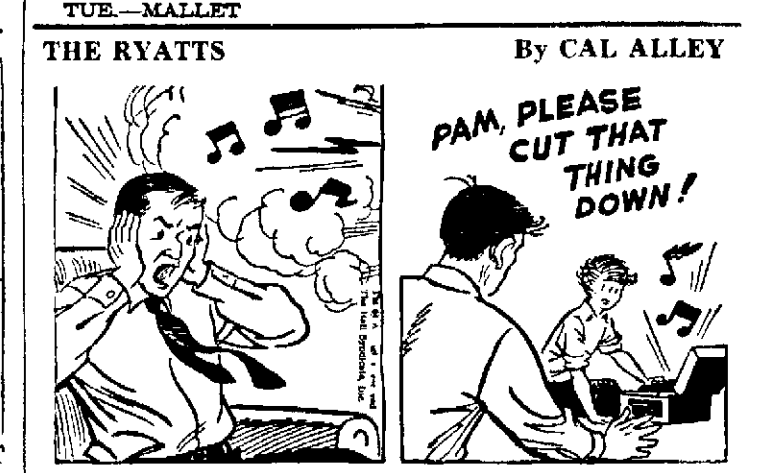
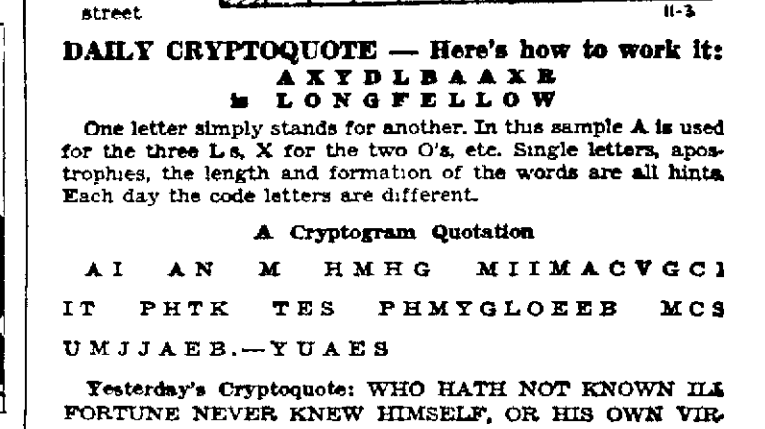
ACROSS
1. "Laughing Cavalier" painter
8. Melville's captain
9. Mine entrance
10. Disable
11. Shining
12. European flatfish
14. Citrus fruit
15. gates
16. Jewish month
17. Emergency call
18. French pronoun
19. Ecclesiastical vestment
23. Cubic meter
24. Dismore
28. Newborn
30. Goddess of harvest
33. Abyss
34. Land measure again
37. One deposit barrel part
39. Custom
41. War god
42. Leave out
43. Not so great
44. Well-known street

DOWN
1. Flatfish
2. First mate
3. Caah on
4. Via Veneto
5. Whilish
6. Biblical name
7. Moslem prince
8. Reigning beauty
11. Glaze
13. French river
15. Hawaiian food
17. Restless
20. Music note
21. Snoop
22. Cloth measure
25. Yae
26. Sp
27. Wading bird
29. Bell
30. Coordinating particles
31. Corolla part
32. Gaze rudely
36. Dec. 24, May 29, July 3 etc
37. Peruvian fertility goddess
38. Relative of 27 down
40. Garden tool

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
M L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
A I A N M H M G M I M A C V G C I
I T P H T K T E S P H M Y G L O E E B M C S
U M J J A E B . — Y U A E S
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHO HATH NOT KNOWN HIS FORTUNE NEVER KNEW HIMSELF, OR HIS OWN VIRTUE. — MALLETT



Young Hobby Club
Try the Word-Square Puzzle For Today's Easy Contest
BY CAPPY DICK
Solve the word-square and you may win a big, 948-page Advanced Junior Dictionary, just the thing for any young student to keep on his or her desk at home where it will be handy for homework.
Five of these illustrated dictionaries plus two other educational books — "In All Our States" and "Everyday Problems in Science" — will be awarded one set to each boy or girl whose contest entry is selected by the judges as one of the five nearest, most original correct ones received from all the cities where this column is published. The three books all published by Scott-Foresman and Company, are valuable to any school boy or girl.
Local Prizes
For a chance to win a set of the books, a contestant's entry must first win a qualifying local prize. Five of which will be awarded to young contestants in the Fox Valley area. This prize is a pair of plastic bird whistles which, if filled with water, will warble when you blow into them. If you win a pair of these whistles keep one for yourself and give the other to good friend as a present.
The word square puzzle requires you to fill in the blank spaces with certain letters to form words that will read the same from top to bottom as from left to right. All the necessary letters are scattered around the main square. The word for the first row something typical of winter. For the second row it is a number less than 10. For row No. 3 it is several of another number and for the fourth row it is a direction.
Neatly print the correct letters in the spaces (clip out the picture and paste it on a sheet of paper or a postal card. Print your name, age and address on it, then decorate your entry in any neat original way using paint, crayons or cutouts. Address it to Cappy Dick, Midwest Contest at the Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow. When the judges have selected the prize winners their names and addresses will be published here and their awards will be sent to their homes by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property. None can be returned.
Thursday A pencil and paper game that's fun to play!



Following the Good Old American tradition, cast members in television's popular "The Farmer's Daughter" pose for the classic wedding picture. The ceremony will take place in the sequence "To Have and To Hold" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, on Channel 11. In the wed-

ding picture are Katie's parents (Walter Sande and Alice Frost), bride Katie Holstrom (Inger Stevens) and bridegroom Congressman Glen Morley (William Windom), and the bridegroom's mother (Cathleen Nesbitt).

Television Schedules

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Here's Albert
4:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:00—Local News
5:30—ABC News
6:00—Cheyenne
6:30—Ozzie and Harriet
7:00—Patty Duke
7:30—Gidget
8:00—Big Valley

9:00—Big Premiere
9:30—Convicts 4
10:00—News
10:30—Merv Griffin
11:00—Cheer Up Time
11:30—Carroll O'Connor
12:00—Romper Room
1:00—Young Sam
1:30—Dinner News
2:00—News

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Col. Cabott
4:30—Vogt Bear
5:00—Walter Cronkite
5:30—Local News
6:00—In the Space
6:30—Reverly Hillbillies
7:00—Green Acres
7:30—Dick Van Dyke
8:00—Daddy Kays
8:30—Movie
9:00—Movie

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:15—News
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Marshall Dillon
6:30—The Virginian
7:00—Dick Van Dyke
7:30—Daddy Kays
8:00—Movie
8:30—Movie
9:00—Movie
9:30—Movie
10:00—Movie
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie
11:30—Movie

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:25—Zeb Billings
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Local News
6:30—Movie
7:00—Movie
7:30—Movie
8:00—Movie
8:30—Movie
9:00—Movie
9:30—Movie
10:00—Movie
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie
11:30—Movie

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:25—Zeb Billings
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Local News
6:30—Movie
7:00—Movie
7:30—Movie
8:00—Movie
8:30—Movie
9:00—Movie
9:30—Movie
10:00—Movie
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie
11:30—Movie

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Bar 7 Ranch
4:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:00—Kelllogg Show
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News
6:30—Lost in Space
7:00—Patty Duke
7:30—Gidget
8:00—Big Valley
8:30—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—Movie
9:30—Movie
10:00—Movie
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie
11:30—Movie

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoon Corral
5:00—Cheyenne
5:30—ABC News
6:00—Local News
6:30—Ozzie and Harriet
7:00—Patty Duke
7:30—Gidget
8:00—Big Valley
8:30—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—Movie
9:30—Movie
10:00—Movie
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie
11:30—Movie

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—TV Comics
4:30—Post Theater
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Leave It to Beaver
6:00—Somethin' Else
6:30—News
7:00—In the Space
7:30—Reverly Hillbillies
8:00—Singer Here Tonight
8:30—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—Daddy Kays
9:30—Movie
10:00—Movie
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie
11:30—Movie

The Post-Crescent D 7
Wednesday, November 3, 1965

Fox Cities Movie Times

Viking — (tonight) Disney's Olympian Elk at 6 p.m. and 8:15. Old Yeller at 6:40 and 8:55. (Thursday) Olympian Elk at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50 and 8 p.m. Old Yeller at 2 p.m., 4:10, 6:20 and 8:35.
Neenah — (now playing) Help! at 6:30 and 8:50. Billie, once at 8:15. (Thursday matinee) Billie at 1 p.m. Help! at 2:40.
Rauil, Oshkosh — (tonight) Walt Disney shorts at 6:30 and 8:30. Old Yeller at 6:50 and 9:04. (Thursday) Shorts at 1:30, 3:40 and 5:50. Old Yeller at 2:08, 6:59 and 9:04.
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Harum Scaram at 6:30 and 9:55. Clarence the Cross-Eyed Lion, once at 8:14.

Movies at Their Finest in a Marcus Theatre
ENJOY THE FUN OF "GOING-OUT" TO A MOVIE

VIKING NOW!
MATINEES THUR.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN. Cont 1 p.m.
... A Frontier Family and a Homely Old Yeller Dog!
WALT DISNEY
Tommy Kirk—Fess Parker—Chuck Connors
OLD YELLER
TECHNICOLOR
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS. 50c
ADDED FEATURETTE
DISNEY "OLYMPIC ELK"

APPLETON Theatre TODAY

It's A Rockin' Rollin' Swingin' EDVIE
You won't believe it when you see it!!
Swings those slave girls in a hip harem!!
SPECIAL MATINEE Thursday & Friday Cont. Showing Starting at 1:30
Hear! ELVIS on RCA RECORDS
CO-STARRING Mary Ann Fran mobby Jeffries michael ansara
WRITTEN BY GERALD DRAYSON ADAMS
DIRECTED BY GENE NELSON-SAM KATZMAN
A FOUR LEAF PRODUCTION
METROCOLOR
CO-HIT
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR
Gunfighters of Casa Grande

YOUR SHOWPLACE IN THE VALLEY NEENAH LUXURY THEATRE

● STARTS TONITE ●
HEY STUDENTS YOU NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD...
School Out Thurs. & Fri., TEACHERS Convention
SPECIAL MATINEES TOMORROW & FRI. AT 1:00
THIS YEAR'S BEST 2 TEEN-AGE HITS!

TONITE 6:30-9:50
ALL IN COLOR
7 NEW BEATLES HITS
HELP!
TONITE 8:15 ONLY
Billie got the Beat!!
TECHNICOLOR
Patty Duke "Billie"
Children 50c
THUR. & FRI. MATINEE BEATLES 2:40 BILLIE 1:00

410 Outdoor
STARTS TONITE!
SHAKES THE SCREEN LIKE CANNON THUNDER!
JAMES STEWART
SHENANDOAH
TECHNICOLOR® A Universal Picture
IT'S A BEGINNERS COURSE IN "BOY-GIRLSMANSHIP"
ANNETTE FUNICELLO
DWAYNE HICKMAN
WICKY ROONEY
"How to Stuff a WILD BIKINI"
COLOR

HERE'S THE MAN TO SEE FOR \$1000 TO \$7500
Let Mr. La Mere help you group your bills and arrange one loan with one place to pay
If you have bills that should be paid to protect your credit standing... and want personalized loan service... visit the Associates. We make loans between \$1000 and \$7500... and your inquiry will be kept in strictest confidence.
Money can be advanced for any worthy purpose... to buy a car, a boat, a camping trailer... or to take a vacation or trip. Call today for an appointment, either at our office or in the privacy of your home.
* REPRESENTATIVE PAYMENT SCHEDULES *
MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR 36 MONTHS FOR 48 MONTHS FOR 60 MONTHS
\$50 \$1466.75 \$1861.05 \$2218.94
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\$70 \$2053.46 \$2605.46 \$3106.51
\$80 \$2346.81 \$2977.68 \$3550.30
\$90 \$2640.16 \$3349.89 \$3994.09
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ASSOCIATES FINANCE CORPORATION
1000 W. College Ave., APPLETON... RE 4-5731

Jack Benny Special on NBC Tonight
8-9 (Channels 4-5) — The Jack Benny Program, the first of the comedian's two specials this season, is a dandy treat for his fans and viewers who like their satire medium rare. Guests are Bob Hope, Elke Sommer, the Beach Boys, and a surprise guest. All are in top form. The many fine moments include Benny spoofing his "unemployment" (it's the first time in 33 years that he hasn't had a weekly show), and skits which rib current programs ("My Mother the Lamp"; "Hatin' Place") and Italian movies. In the latter, Benny, Hope and Miss Sommer do a sexy scene as if directed by Walt Disney.
8:30-7:30 (Channels 2, 7, 12) — Lost in Space continues to be lost in the outrageous. The Robinsons and pals have a visit from another spaceship (operated by luminous pilots) who need a "humanoid" brain to run their guidance-control computer which is all pooped out. Guess whom they select?
6:30-8 (Channel 5) — The Virginian gets a new regular — a female — to fill the spot vacated by Betsy, whose char-

acter has been written out of the series. Diane Roter rides in to play Lee J. Cobb's orphaned niece, Jennifer. She is a sweet and naive bundle of joy, with plenty of problems. (Color)
8-8:30 (Channel 2) — Green Acres has some funny moments when Oliver takes some of his soil to be analyzed by a state agricultural college. He is ready to pack up his bags and move back to his New York penthouse when the results come in.
8-9 (Channels 11, 6, 9) — There's another growl and hiss episode for Heath (Lee Majors) on The Big Valley. He is out to knock the block off a young cowboy (guest star Robert Walker) who has been courting sister Audra (Linda Evans) a bit too roughly. (Color)
8:30-9 (Channels 2, 7, 12) — The Dick Van Dyke Show has another very amusing and winning episode. Millie (Ann Morgan Builbert) has her finest hour as she cons Rob into submitting his back (which has freckles which outline the Liberty Bell) to a newspaper running a contest for oddities.
9-10 (Channels 4-5) — "Time of the Knife" on I Spy has those tennis playing sleuths in Kyoto, Japan, which is marvelously photographed and a treat for the eyes. The story is something else, however: a rather routine tale with Scott and Kelly trying to find a missing microfilm after an agent is killed. (Color)

Special Events

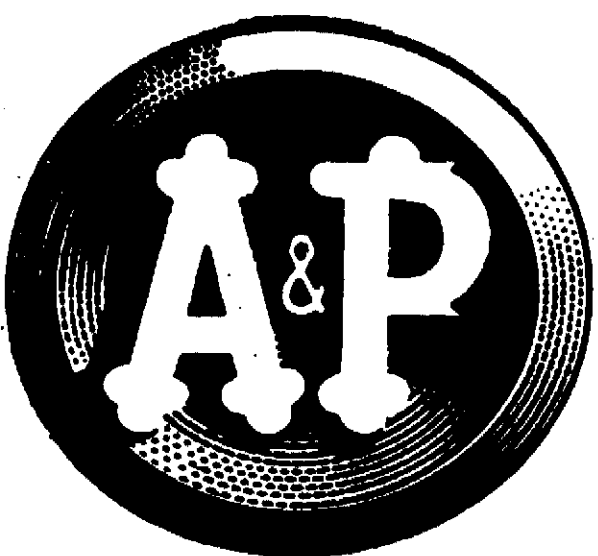
Conference on Viet Nam — (tonight) Address by Prof. Frank Trager, New York University on cultural background of Viet Nam, 8 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Union lounge; (Thursday) Prof. Wesley Fishel, Michigan State University, convocation address at 10:40 a.m., on defense of freedom, Lawrence Memorial Chapel; Prof. David Wurfel, University of Missouri, Viet Nam — A Self-Defeating Strategy, 2:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center; 4 p.m. reception for speakers in Riverview Lounge, Lawrence Memorial Union; debate between Rep. Robert Kastenmeier and U. S. State Department representative, 7:30 p.m., Riverview Lounge.
Sugar Plum Lane — (Thursday and Friday) Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary bazaar, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday; 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. Thursday luncheon from 11:30 to 1:30, Appleton Masonic Temple.

WLFM Schedule
91.1 Megacycles
Wednesday, November 3
4:30—Pops
5:00—Your Passport to Literature, South African Literature
5:30—Dinner Musicale
6:45—Lowell Thomas and Lawrence Review
7:00—Concert Hall
9:15—The World Tonight
9:30—Down the Road, Jazz Singers.

Open Bowling
Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Call PA 2-8991
LAKEROAD LANES
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NEENAH — 2-8991

BLEIER'S
201 S. Walnut Appleton
Wednesday Night Special STEAK
SERVED FROM 5:00 TO 11:00 P.M. EVERY WEDNESDAY
Make this the Week To Try a Bleier's Special!

VIEWING is a FAMILY AFFAIR on WBAY
Brain-Snatchers From Another World Menace Young Will Robinson
Tonight at 6:30 on "Lost in Space."
At 7:30 in COLOR...
Granny cooks up a love potion for Elly who's well past 14 and still single!
10:30 Tonight... In COLOR
MAUREEN O'HARA
JEFF CHANDLER
"FLAME OF ARABY"
wbay television
Tamerlane, the great warrior sheik, who stole the love of the fabulous Princess Tanya and bested the Corsair Lords of Tunis in their stronghold!



Fresh Whole **29^c** lb.
Fryers Cut-up 33^c



The Meat Specials

 Fresh **Ground Beef** **49^c** lb.

 Armour's **Skinless Wieners** **99^c** 2 lb. Pkg.

 Super Right **Pork Chops** **69^c** lb. Center Rib

 Armour's **Ring Bologna** **49^c** lb.

Lean, Meaty **Spare Ribs** Country Style **49^c** lb.

BEEF TENDERLOINS Whole 3 to 4 lb. ave. **89^c** lb.

New Crop Florida Juice **ORANGES** 250's **39^c** Doz.

A Repeat Offer This Week Only **YELLOW ONIONS** 50 lb. Bag **\$1⁵⁹** These are Winter Keepers

Russet Burbank **POTATOES** 10 lb. Bag **39^c** 100 lb. Bag **\$3⁸⁹** These are Winter Keepers

Golden Yellow **BANANAS** lb. **12^c**

Marvel Brand Vanilla **ICE CREAM** Save 20^c Gal. **99^c** Gal.

FREE GIFTS from A & P
16 — \$10 Food Baskets . . .
To Be Given Away This Week in the Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh Area
Nothing to Buy — Just Come in and Register
Drawing Will Be Held Saturday Evening
You Don't Have to Be Present to Win

8 O'Clock **COFFEE** SAVE 10^c 3 lb. Bag **\$1⁸⁹** Ground at Time of Purchase to Insure Freshness

Smucker's Toppings 12 oz. Jar **35^c**

Discount Hair Spray **HIDDEN MAJIC** Reg. \$1.80 Save 41^c **\$1³⁹** 15 oz. Can

NEW CUSTARD ANGEL FOOD Each **49^c**

Jane Parker (Sliced) **WHITE BREAD** Save 17^c 3 1 1/2 lb. Loaves **58^c** Fill Your Freezer Now at These Prices

Jane Parker Fresh Daily **PEACH PIE** Save 6^c Each **43^c**

Colored or White **BRICK CHEESE** **59^c** lb.

Boness Shampoo Save 16^c 8 oz. Btl. **49^c**

Ann Page Peanut Butter Save 10^c 24 oz. Jar **59^c**

Ann Page **TOMATO SOUP** Save 8^c 10 10 1/2 oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Whole Wheat Bread Save 9^c 2 lb. Loaves **45^c**

Cake Donuts (Save 6^c) Doz. **27^c**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
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AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Don't Wait, It's Getting Colder **MARVEL** Permanent Type **ANTI-FREEZE** Gal. **\$1⁴⁹**

Ambassador Saltines 1 lb. Pkg. **18^c**

APPLETON 1933 N. Richmond 338 W. College

NEENAH 516 N. Commercial

Also in Quarts 45^c Qt.

OHS, East Ready for Showdown

FRVC Crown at Stake Friday;
Devil Success Surprises Mancheski

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
"They will be the best team we've played to date," said veteran Oshkosh High School Coach Harold Schumacher in reference to Green Bay East.

The winner, of course, will emerge with the 1965 FRVC grid championship.

State prestige is also at stake. The game is being billed as the best Wisconsin has to offer in prep circles for 1965, pitting top-ranked Oshkosh (for eight consecutive weeks) and fifth-rated East. Another thing, Oshkosh will be seeking its 20th straight win over a 3-year span.

"East appears to be on a par with West," commented Schumacher, "but the Devils beat West, so they must be a little tougher. Their offense will present some problems for us. They are fundamentally sound, hit hard and well and keep their single wing attack pretty tight. But if we can keep our mistakes to a minimum and get a break or two, it could mean the ball game," the bespectacled OHS mentor quickly appended.

"Explosive Club" Mancheski, not nearly as optimistic as Schumacher, said, "Oshkosh's ability to go outside may be the key to the game. They're an explosive ball club."

"The Indians are a proven team," Mancheski added, "while we are not. As a matter of fact, I still don't know how we won eight straight this season. On paper before the season, I had a tough time visualizing more than one victory. We were terribly green but the kids sure came around."

Teamwork, the Indians lead the FRVC in offense and defense, while East is fourth on the attack and second in defense. The closest comparison

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Schaffner Stars In UW Frosh Tilt

Whites Win, 29-20;
Ryan Sets Pace For Cardinals

MADISON (AP) — Donald Schaffner, a slender quarterback from Grandview, Mo., passed and ran for 28 points Tuesday night to guide the Whites past the Cardinals 29-20 in the University of Wisconsin's annual freshman football game.

Schaffner erased a 20-13 deficit late in the third period by crashing over from one yard out and then passing to Jim Frielik for a two-point conversion.

The 6-foot-1, 182-pound freshman wrapped up the game with an 8-yard scoring pass to John Pepper of Park Falls in the fourth quarter, then raced across himself for another two points.

Schaffner also passed 18 yards to George Koch of McHenry, Ill., and ran 4 himself for earlier touchdowns.

John Ryan of Wauwatosa, Wis., the Cardinals quarterback, scored twice on runs of 2 and 12 yards, while halfback Lynn Buss from Wausau went for 55 yards for the other score.

The freshman squad has been 28-7. Wisconsin holds a 24-14 lead in the series that includes Bruhn as one of the best ever at Wisconsin.

going. You learn in this business, you are only as good as your last game."

Lynch blocked a field goal attempt by Jim Bakken in the fourth period, giving the Giants control at a vital stage. The Giants then scored with Tucker Frederickson lugging it over

passing intercepted and was thrown twice for losses. The entire line and the linebackers were tremendous but Atkins was a standout with an intercepted pass and a fumble recovery.

Alex Karras, the Detroit Lions' big defensive tackle, harassed Los Angeles quarterback Bill Munson who was forced into throwing three interceptions. "Karras always turns in a fine game and this was no exception," said Lions' Coach Harry Gilmer.

Huff Outstanding
Sam Huff was outstanding for Washington as defensive captain and middle linebacker against Philadelphia. The defensive unit held the Eagles to 49 yards total offense in the first half and limited Karl Gros and Tommy Brown to a total of 48 yards.

Baltimore rode home on Johnny Unitas' passes but it was defensive end Lou Michaels who put the key rush on San Francisco quarterback George Mira in the closing seconds. Michaels knocked the ball loose from Mira when the 49ers were on the field and all the conversions.

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The Xavier High School football team, victor of an unprecedented fifth straight Fox Valley Catholic Conference title, closed the season recently with an overall mark of 8-1. The Hawks won the last eight in succession, after an opening 18-14 loss to Milwaukee Jordan. Members include, front row from left, manager Steve Callahan, Jeff Bartosic, Dan Hardy, Larry Van

Dyke, Mike Van Lieshout, Steve Rechner, Mike Heide- man, Tom Heinritz, Paul Rechner and Mike Gregorius. Second row: Dennis Ulman, Steve Bates, Tom Jacklin, Tom Schreiter, Steve Collins, Dennis Mannebach, Bob Tennesen, Terry Graff, John Grosser, Dan Pender- gast and head coach Gene (Torchy) Clark. Back row: assistant coach Bill McGinnis, Brother Cormac, assist-

ant coach Bob Pliska, Jack Herb, Tom Hoppe, Cullie Rechner, Mark Feavel, John Meltz, Colin Smith, Jim Zwicker, John Wenning, Gary Krueger, Tim Wenzel, who was injured in the Pennings game; and managers Chuck Neillitz, Frank Hollenback and John Harts- worm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Wed., Nov. 3, 1965 Page D1

Packers Ranked 10th On Offense in NFL Detroit in 13th Spot

Cardinals Lead Defensively With Cowboys Second

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the 52 points they rang up in their first meeting, Green Bay and Detroit will bring two of the most sluggish offensive attacks in the National Football League into their second collision Sunday.

Again, despite those 52 points, they will be fielding two of the NFL's best defensive units as they clash at Green Bay.

The latest NFL team statistics today showed Green Bay, whose six victories in seven tries so far have been described in a range from miracle to miracle, listed as 10th in total offense. Detroit is 13th among the 14 teams.

Defensive Unit
But the Lions' defensive unit is fourth and Packers' fifth.

Little of this accounts for the high-scoring duel in which Green Bay roared from behind in the second half to whip the Lions 31-21 Oct. 17 at Detroit.

Green Bay, now sharing first place in the Western Conference with Baltimore, yielded 1,947 yards to other teams while gaining 1,832. Detroit had managed only 1,947 yards to other teams while gaining 1,832. Detroit had managed only 1,947 yards to other teams while gaining 1,832.

San Francisco led in offense with 2,748 yards and St. Louis was second with 2,693. The Cardinals topped the league in defense, allowing only 1,721 yards, with Dallas and Baltimore second and third, respectively.

Average Scoring
A compilation by the NFL shows the average total scoring in a game has increased to 46.1

points this year compared to 43 per game at this stage last year.

Figures for ball control plays that include rushes, pass attempts and plays on which the passer was thrown, show St. Louis controlled the ball most on offense with 484 plays to 451 by Minnesota, the No. 2 team.

On defense the Detroit Lions and Minnesota each have had to handle only 384 plays.

TEAM OFFENSE	Yards	Rushing	Passing
San Francisco	2,748	929	1,855
St. Louis	2,693	904	1,791
Minnesota	2,671	1,238	1,433
Philadelphia	2,491	898	1,593
Baltimore	2,370	708	1,662
Cleveland	2,200	1,155	1,045
Chicago	2,161	945	1,216
New York	1,977	771	1,206
Green Bay	1,902	618	1,284
Los Angeles	1,832	781	1,051
Washington	1,820	482	1,338
Dallas	1,813	813	1,000
Pittsburgh	1,720	712	1,008
Pittsburgh	1,606	704	902

TEAM DEFENSE			
	Opp.	Yards Rushing	Passing
Team			
St. Louis	1,721	733	1,014
Dallas	1,874	774	1,100
Baltimore	1,891	579	1,312

Auerbach Hopes Nelson Will Solve Celtics' Troubles

BOSTON (AP) — Coach Red Auerbach introduced the newest member of the Boston Celtics to the sports writers Tuesday, calling Don Nelson a man "our team has always respected as a ballplayer."

Auerbach said the 6-foot-6 Nelson "is the type who will never hurt you when he's out there and I'm sure he will help us."

Nelson was purchased from the Los Angeles Lakers for \$1,000 last week. Auerbach hopes the 210-pound former Iowa star will help Boston at its troublesome corner spot.

Boston's John Havlicek said Nelson gave him the most trouble defensively when he played Los Angeles.

Nelson probably will make his Boston debut Saturday night when the Celtics meet with Chamberlain and the Philadelphia 76ers.

Simmons Tries Out With Bays

GREEN BAY — John Simmons, an offensive end from Tulsa drafted as a junior eligible in 1963, has joined the Packers for a tryout. Lombardi said Tuesday, Simmons, 6-3 and 200 pounds, tried out with Buffalo in 1964, then moved to the Canadian Football League.

Name Illinois' Batchelder as Top Lineman

Runs 55 Yards After Stealing Ball From Purdue's Bob Griesse

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

It isn't often a lineman steals the ball out of the hands of an opponent and breaks loose for a 55-yard run. Bo Batchelder, Illinois end, did it last Saturday in helping the Fighting Illini upset Purdue.

The feat earned him the Lineman of the Week award today by The Associated Press.

Batchelder, a 213-pound junior, led the rush on Purdue's quarterback Bob Griesse that led to the Illini 21-0 victory. And Batchelder's steal of the ball from Griesse set up the last touchdown in the final period.

Batchelder grabbed the ball out of Griesse's hands on the Illini 20 and ran it to the Purdue 25. The TD came on a forward pass on the very next play. Batchelder also intercepted two Purdue passes.

Jim Urbanek, 250-pound sophomore tackle for Mississippi, was high up in the weekly voting by sports writers and broadcasters. He was credited with 14 tackles in helping the Rebels upset Louisiana State 23-0. "He wrecked us," is the way Charlie McClendon, LSU coach, put it.

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Severo (Go-Go) Balboa, 140, Corpus Christi, Tex., knocked out Charley Harvey, 141, St. Louis, 7

12 Viking Seniors End Home Football Careers Saturday

Lawrence Eyes Return to Victory Column Against Monmouth Scots

Twelve seniors will be making their final home appearance for the Lawrence University Vikings when Monmouth College invades the Lawrence Bowl Saturday afternoon.

It will be Dad's Day at the Viking field and fathers of varsity players will be introduced at halftime festivities.

In addition to the Dad's Day and seniors' finale at home, the game will bear extra incentive, as Lawrence will be out to snap a 2-game losing streak in the Midwest Conference.

After putting together four straight victories in as many games, Lawrence dropped a 21-3 decision to Ripon College and then fell before Grinnell, 18-16, in its homecoming game last Saturday.

Seniors who will be making their final home appearance for the Vikes include Mike Anger, guard, Oshkosh, Wis.; Dale Coventry, guard, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Tom Edstrom, end, Winona, Minn.; Steve Engelbert, halfback, Rochester, Minn.; Dick Grimwade, tackle, Evanston, Ill.; Ned Nemacheck, tackle, Racine, Wis.; Jack Robertson, center, Menasha, Wis.; Dennis Rosenberg, center, 4-1-1 records, with USC sixth in the national football made by members of an alumni letterman group.

Schoenwetter, halfback, Beaver Dam, Wis.; Donald Skinner, end, Palatine, Ill.; and John Vedder, center, Marshfield, Wis. Robertson and Schoenwetter are co-captains for the Vikings.

Coach Ron Roberts has been concentrating on building up the offense this week in an effort to get back in the win column. The Scots are 2-4 in conference play and last week were handed a 23-12 defeat by Beloit College.

72,000 Seats Sold For USC-UCLA Clash Nov. 20

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California and UCLA announced Tuesday that the 72,000 reserved seats were sold out for their Nov. 20 football game in Memorial Coliseum.

Officials of both colleges said 20,000 general admission seats, at \$3.50 apiece will go on sale immediately at USC, UCLA and the Coliseum.

The Trojans and Bruins have failed to act so far on a 4-1-1 records, with USC sixth in the national football made by members of an alumni letterman group.

Revival of Football at MU Requested

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Students signed a petition asking Marquette University to revive football at the rate of more than 250 names an hour Tuesday.

Sponsors of the petition movement said they hoped to have signatures from more than half of the student body of 11,000 by Friday evening when a rally is planned in the university's stadium.

The Jesuit school dropped football in 1960. The Student Senate subcommittee circulating the petition said 1,600 signatures were obtained within the first six hours Tuesday.

James Warzon, a junior, said the subcommittee hoped to have 4,400 more names added to the appeal by Friday.

Warzon said the petition was intended to show that "we want football and we'll support it."

He said the Student Senate and formed the subcommittee because the school's athletic board had failed to act so far on a 4-1-1 records, with USC sixth in the national football made by members of an alumni letterman group.

Bears' Atkins Also Nominated

Lynch Top Defensive Player

NEW YORK (AP) — When Dick Lynch had a had day against Sonny Randle a few years back, Andy Robustelli bought a picture of Randle and posted it in Dick's kitchen as a reminder of Sonny's 16 catches.

If Sonny's picture still is hanging there, Lynch is entitled to turn the face to the wall this week. Lynch's job in holding Randle to three catches while blocking a field goal in New York's 14-10 upset of the Cardinals earned him recognition by The Associated Press as defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

"It was one of the greatest games I ever saw a defensive back play," said Randle the next morning. "After what happened with Walt Roberts, Dick was ready to play football. He had me all the way."

Put on Bench
Lynch's play was particularly rewarding because the former Notre Dame halfback had been beaten twice on TD passes to Roberts in the Cleveland game a week earlier. Allie Sherman had benched Dick in the second half of the game with the Browns.

"I had to get rid of that im- age," said Lynch. "I worked real hard all week, looking at the films of our game with Cleveland. It was a tough week and now that I have had the charge against Bart Starr of a good game I want to keep on Green Bay who had three of his burgh."

going. You learn in this business, you are only as good as your last game."

Lynch blocked a field goal attempt by Jim Bakken in the fourth period, giving the Giants control at a vital stage. The Giants then scored with Tucker Frederickson lugging it over

passing intercepted and was thrown twice for losses. The entire line and the linebackers were tremendous but Atkins was a standout with an intercepted pass and a fumble recovery.

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Huff Outstanding
Sam Huff was outstanding for Washington as defensive captain and middle linebacker against Philadelphia. The defensive unit held the Eagles to 49 yards total offense in the first half and limited Karl Gros and Tommy Brown to a total of 48 yards.

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George Andrie, Dallas defensive end, did another fine job in a losing effort against Pittsburgh. Andrie, Dallas defensive end, did another fine job in a losing effort against Pittsburgh.



Dick Lynch

from the four after a 40-yard run

In the final minutes, Lynch halted down a long pass from Charley Johnson to Randle.

Shocking Upsets
Sunday's games with their shocking upsets seemed to lend themselves to outstanding defensive efforts. The Minnesota Vikings presented the game ball to defensive end Jim Marshall and tackle Paul Dickson after they upended the Cleveland Browns.

The two helped hold Jim Brown to 39 yards in 18 carries, his lowest total of the year.

Doug Atkins, Chicago Bears' defensive end, led the defense against Bart Starr of a good game I want to keep on Green Bay who had three of his burgh."

Doug Atkins, Chicago Bears' defensive end, led the defense against Bart Starr of a good game I want to keep on Green Bay who had three of his burgh."

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Amid Protests On Viet Nam, Facts Forgotten

War Followed From
Turbulence After
French Withdrew

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — A young man here tries to dodge the draft. Another there burns his draft card. Students demonstrate. A Quaker burns himself to death at the Pentagon.

All in protest against the American role in Viet Nam. Granted the protesters are sincere in their belief the American war against the Vietnamese Communists is wrong. Granted they are concerned for mankind.

But amidst the protests from a minority of the people, the professors and the students, the basics in Viet Nam are apt to be forgotten. What are the realities?

For all of this century up to 1954, and for much of the 19th, the French held the Vietnamese people in colonial thralldom. They had the better part of a century to prepare the Vietnamese for freedom and independence but didn't.

French Withdrew
When the Vietnamese rose up against their master, people of all persuasions joined the forces of Communist Ho Chi Minh to crush the French, which they did. The French withdrew.

In the settlement Viet Nam was split in half, the north going to the Communists, the south free. The United States promised to help the south to progress in freedom, and it did, at first economically and with weapons.

The North Vietnamese protested when the south wouldn't agree to nationwide elections to choose one government for all. They would hardly have been free elections, certainly not in the Red-run north.

Wanted Submission

Then the Viet Cong, the agents of Ho Chi Minh, began their war to force the south to submit: guerilla war, assassinations, terror. Bit by bit the United States helped the south resist until, when the south was near collapse, this country got directly involved.

What is the interest of this country in Viet Nam? Basically, it has two interests, one selfish, one unselfish.

In the West's deadly struggle with communism, worldwide, no one is suggesting that the Soviet Union, no matter how docile it seems at the moment, is abandoning its hope of a Communist world eventually. It's just marking time now.

But Red China, the most populated and powerful nation in Asia, isn't docile. It is aggressive, seeking Communist takeovers not only in Asia but in Africa and everywhere. It spits on the Soviet Union as a Communist mollycoddle for its docility.

Dominion of China
Unless the Red push in South Viet Nam is stopped — and it certainly would not be if the United States withdrew entirely — all Asia will go Communist under the dominion of China.

If the other nations of Asia, particularly the small ones, saw a U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam, after promising to help it survive, there would be no hope left for any Asian that communism could be resisted or stopped.

Therefore, it is to the vital interest of the United States to try to stop the advance. But there is another reason here, too: the so-called philosophy of containment.

If the Red advance is stopped long enough, the Communist crusade may lose some of its zeal through change in leadership, internal dissensions or problems, or other pressures.

Containment Paid Off

This is what happened in the Soviet Union, to some extent, and among the Communist nations of Western Europe, where, for instance, Yugoslavia broke out of the Soviet stranglehold on its satellites. Containment paid off in Europe.

This is the unselfish reason for the American presence in Viet Nam. To help this backward country, left poor and ignorant by the French, to move into the 20th century and, if it can survive long enough, to work out a prosperous economy, a stable government, and retain freedom.

This has been American policy elsewhere, too.

For the United States to withdraw now would mean it had abandoned the South Vietnamese people to the mercies of the Viet Cong who have progressed through terror, and to the mercy of Ho Chi Minh who has shown scant mercy to dissidents.

On top of all this: the United States has sought to end the fighting by asking Ho Chi Minh's government to negotiate a settlement. This request has been ignored. The may be his policy of containment in reverse.

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Boodle Bags 50^c <small>Assortment of better quality bags in variety of fabrics and colors! Nice for school! Handbags — Prange's Downtown Street Floor</small>	Leather Billfolds 50^c <small>Top quality leather billfolds for ladies. Assortment of colors and designs. Handbags — Prange's Downtown Street Floor</small>	Fabric Gloves 99^c Pr. <small>Wonderful group of quality-made gloves. Assorted lengths & styles; many colors. Gloves — Prange's Downtown Street Floor</small>	Boys' Slacks 99^c <small>Iridescent slacks in broken sizes. Choose smart olive or blue tones. All wash 'n wear. Boys' Wear — Prange's Downtown Third Floor</small>	Boys' Knit Shirts 39^c <small>Put away for next summer! Sleeveless styles, assorted colors. Broken sizes. Boys' Wear — Prange's Downtown Third Floor</small>	Textured Nylons 50^c Pr. <small>All light colors . . . marvelous with your holiday party dresses. Broken sizes and shades. Hosiery — Prange's Downtown Street Floor</small>
Famous Brand Men's Belts 25^c <small>Fine quality leather belts in both black and brown. Sizes from 30 thru 42! Store for Men — Prange's Downtown Street Floor</small>	Girdles & Panty Girdles 1⁹⁹ <small>Fabulous 'Power Knit' in variety of styles. Sizes S, M, L & XL. Foundations — Prange's Downtown Budget Store</small>	Ladies' Orlon Sweaters 1⁶⁷ <small>Cardigans and slip-over styles in variety of good colors. Irregulars; sizes 34-40. Sportswear — Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store</small>	Ladies' Sportswear 1³⁸ <small>Slacks, surfers, skirts, jackets & stretch slacks. Irregulars; sizes 8 to 18. Sportswear — Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store</small>	Ladies' Blouses 1³⁸ <small>Irregulars in a fine variety of colors and styles. Sizes 32 to 38. Sportswear — Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store</small>	Men's Gloves 77^c Pr. <small>Stretch driving gloves with leather palm and knit back. Black or brown. One-stretch size. Men's Wear — Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store</small>
Girls' Flannel Gowns 1¹⁷ <small>Shortie length flannel in gay floral prints. Sizes 4 to 14. Washable. Girls' Wear — Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store</small>	Girls' Slips 44^c <small>Cotton percale with built-up shoulder. Washes & irons so nicely. Sizes 4 to 14. Girls' Wear — Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store</small>	Manning Bowman Sabre Saw 12⁹⁹ <small>Famous quality-made saw; comes with free table. How 'bout this for Dad at Christmas? Hardware — Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store</small>	Unfinished 3-Pc. Room Group 19⁸⁸ <small>Bookcase, chest & desk for wall or corner grouping. Easy to finish. Unfinished Furniture — Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store</small>	Assorted Flashlights 66^c Ea. <small>4 styles! Over 300 in stock! You'll never be in the dark again! Hardware — Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store</small>	Clean Easy Saucepans Set of 3 99^c <small>Porcelain enameled steel. Set includes ½ Qt., 1 Qt. and 1½ Qt. sizes. Housewares — Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store</small>
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Bill Anderson Far Ahead in Passing Race

Tulsa Quarterback Has Thrown 348 Times for Record

NEW YORK (AP) — It Tulsa's Bill Anderson showed up for practice this week with his throwing arm in a sling, nobody would be greatly surprised.

The former defensive half-back, who stepped into the shoes of record-setting Jerry Rhone, threw 65 passes against Southern Illinois last week and established himself as the busiest quarterback of all time.

The exhibition increased the number of passes the Hurricane sharpshooter has thrown to 348, the most anybody has ever tossed during a season, and he has three games remaining.

The old record for most passes thrown in a season was held by George Mira, of Miami, Fla., 335.

The latest statistics of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau show that Anderson leads the country in almost every passing category.

He has had 205 completions, 20 touchdown passes, 148 points scored through the air and 2,396 passing yards. Although he has lost 84 yards rushing, usually in being trapped while trying to get off a pass, he also is the total offense leader with 2,312 yards.

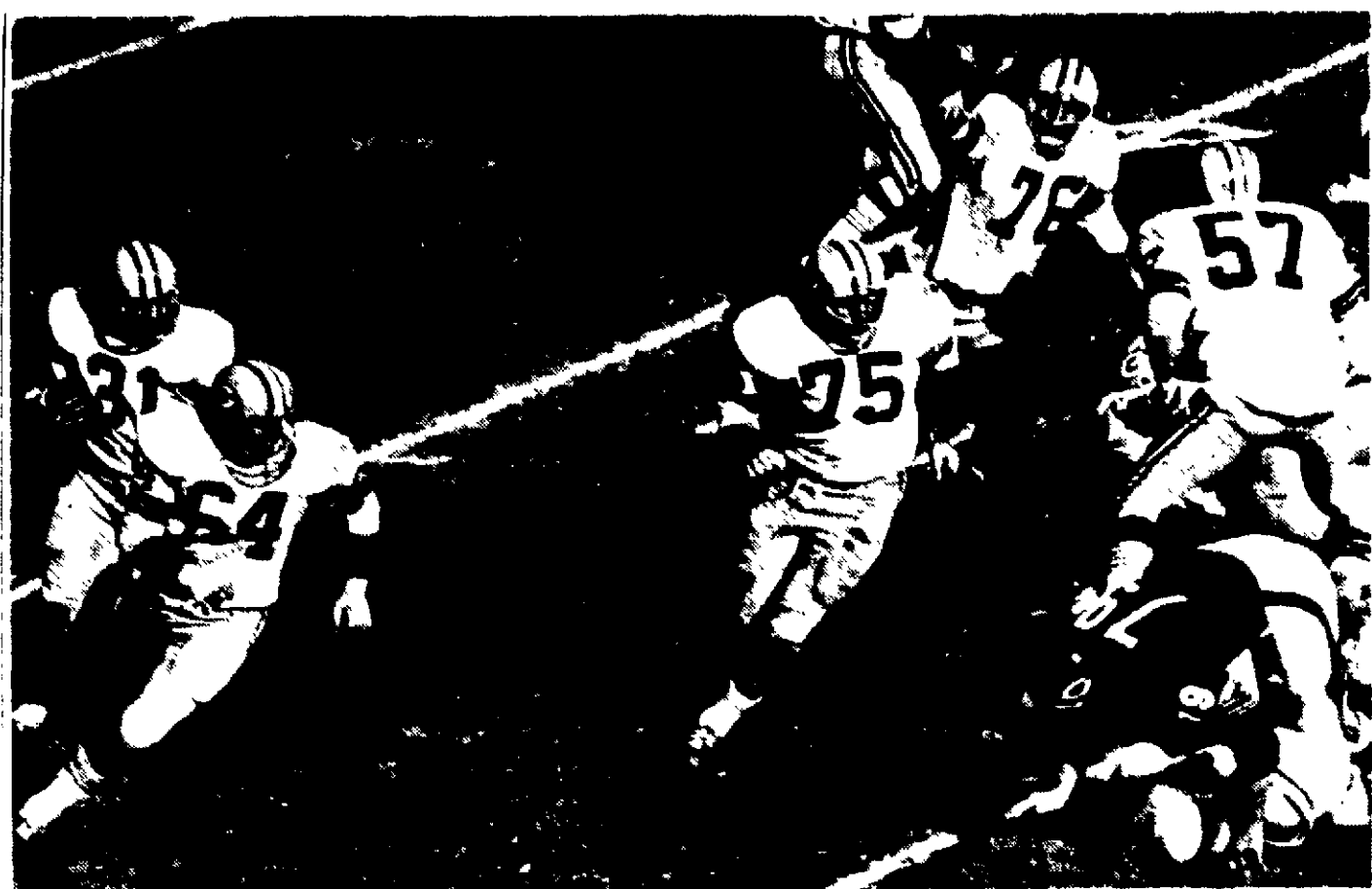
Anderson completed 42 passes, a record, for 477 yards and five touchdowns in the 55-12 victory over Illinois.

The 6-foot-2 quarterback from Ferris, Tex., needs only 20 completions to beat the major college record of 224 for a season, set last year by Rhone.

Anderson's passing has sent Tulsa to the top of both the total team and passing offense categories among major teams.

His only passing rival is Billy Stevens of Texas Western, who has completed 119 of 258 for 2,000 yards. Purdue's Bob Griese is third with 117 of 194 for 1,415.

Mike Garrett of Southern California, although idle last week, held the individual rushing lead with 895 yards, followed by Roy Shivers of Utah State, 821, and Jim Grabowski of Illinois, 780.



Jim Taylor (31), of the Green Bay Packers, gained four yards on this play in the second quarter at Chicago's Wrigley Field Sunday afternoon. Leading Taylor is Jerry Kramer (64). Other Packers are Forrest Gregg (75), Bob Skoronski (76) and Ken Bowman (57). The only member of the Bears visible on the picture is Dick Evey (79). (AP Photo)

Next Goal 600 mph

Craig Breedlove Awaits Chance to Snap Land Speed Record Again

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, wrecking the car — Art Arfons (AP) — With his fourth came back and beat it by 10 world land speed record in miles an hour.

hand, Craig Breedlove was awaiting today a chance to go new car and get the record even faster.

In two runs across the salt flats Tuesday, the 28-year-old, week for the 600 m.p.h. mark — Californian upped the record to 555.127 miles per hour, eclipsing Art Arfons' mark of 536.71 m.p.h. set Oct. 27, 1964. Both drove jet-powered cars.

Breedlove's next goal is 600 m.p.h. and he wants to try for it later this week, possibly Friday. His Spirit of America Sonic I will be given a complete check before the next attempt.

"We had to work awfully hard for this record," Breedlove said after Tuesday's run. "After we set the record at 528 last year —

have a definite problem with the Bonneville course," he said. "It's only 11 miles long and our greatest problem is getting stopped."

Breedlove uses a braking parachute to slow his car at high speeds and an emergency chute effective at lower speeds. But the chutes have collapsed or torn off twice, giving him a brush with death both times.

"There are longer tracks in Australia and Chile where we wouldn't have this braking problem," he said.

Breedlove's record is for "free wheeling" cars, a category officially recognized by the International Automobile Federation last year. He record for wheel driven cars of 403.1 m.p.h. is held by Donald Campbell of England.

Joe Petrali, chief timer of the U.S. Auto Club, said the record average speed is computed by taking an average of the time for both runs, then converting to miles per hour. He said that way of computing is required by national and international rules.

Breedlove was asked how much faster the cars can go on the salt flats before it becomes too dangerous.

"I don't know how much faster we can go, but we already

Xavier's Frosh Gridders Post 5-3 Record

The Xavier High School freshman football team concluded the season recently with a 13-0 victory over Little Chute St. John. The win left the yearling Hawks a 5-3 record.

Brad Graff, the team's leading scorer, scored both Xavier touchdowns, one on a 23-yard return with an interception and another on a 9-yard run. Tom Thompson's kicked the extra point.

Graff led the Xavier scoring parade with 115 points. Others cited as offensive standouts during the season by Coach Jerry Olm were Mike Clark, Richard Koller, Tim Horn, John Resch and Mike Pankratz.

Defensive standouts included Tom Thompson, Koller, Tim Leopold, Ralph Kessler, Jim Lesselyong, Graff, Clark and Pankratz.

who resigned at the close of the 1965 campaign.

The appointment of Harder was the first to be made since Don Heffner was named last week to be manager of the Reds.

Harder had a 223-186 pitching record with the Cleveland Indians from 1928 through 1947. He won 20 games in 1934 and 22 in 1935. He was a player-coach at Cleveland in 1947 and a full-time coach from 1949 to 1963.

Skiers' Fees Subject to Sales Taxing

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that fees paid by skiers to ride rope tows, T-bars and chair lifts are subject to the state's 3 per cent sales tax.

The decision ruled in favor of the State Tax Department, which has been collecting the levy since 1963.

Telemark Co. of Hayward, the operator of a large ski resort in Bayfield County, contested the tax charges on grounds the lifts given skiers to the top of the slope constituted transportation rather than recreation.

Justice E. Harold Hallows and his six high court colleagues ruled otherwise.

"While the rope tow or T-bar lift furnishes transportation in a sense," Hallows said, "it does not because of that quality immunize itself from being a recreational facility."

The state sales tax applies to admissions to sports contests and privately operated recreational facilities.

Telemark had asked the court to grant a refund of \$1,202 in sales taxes turned over to the Tax Department in December, 1963.

Mel Harder to Serve Reds as Pitching Coach

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mel Harder, former American League pitching star, was named Monday pitching coach for the Cincinnati Reds. Harder was a coach for the Chicago Cubs during the past season and for the New York Mets in 1964.

Harder succeeds Jim Turner

Schobinger Dies; Was Member of Unbeaten Illini, Olympic Team

CHICAGO (AP) — Eugene Schobinger, a fullback on the University of Illinois' undefeated football team in 1914, died Tuesday following a short illness. He was 73.

Schobinger was a member of the 1912 U.S. Olympic track and field team.

He retired in 1955 as a partner of the Lake Estates Engineering Corp., Chicago.

Spartans Headed for Best Big Ten Season

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan leaves little doubt that the Spartans should have easy sailing against Iowa and Indiana the first bowl slot of the season. Both Iowa and Indiana were handled rather easily by Northwestern which proved to be no western match against the Spartans.

Only a close 11-10 Ohio State triumph over Minnesota left the Spartans on top of the Big Ten Big Ten competitively in 1953. It was Minnesota's first Big Ten loss of the season.

At present only Ohio State and Minnesota have any reason-able chance of tying Michigan State but again made the trip to the bowl.

This year the Spartans not only figure to represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl but also since Michigan State's 17-14 triumph over UCLA in the 1956 conference title and might even go on to the national championship.

Neither Iowa this Saturday nor Indiana the following week should give Michigan State any trouble. The Spartans then finish their regular schedule at and Indiana edged hapless Iowa Notre Dame and a victory at South Bend could give Duffy Daugherty's charges the mythical national championship.

Ordinarily it is suicide to assume victories in the Big Ten due but Michigan State's performance against Northwestern Navy 29-3, journeys to Pitt

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760/15	26.65	29.31

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Reynebeau Blasts 668 Aggregate in Tri-City League

Kurczewski Sets Major Loop Pace With 634 Pin Threesome

Joe Reynebeau uncorked a 668 threesome, including games of 232 and 230, to set the pace on Fox Cities-area lanes Tuesday night.

Reynebeau was competing in the Tri-City League at Little Chute's Recreation Lanes, which he operates. Pete Schmidt was next in line with 238 and 610.

Phil Kurczewski topped a 634 series, including a 238, to lead the way in the Major Scratch at Hahn's Lanes. Duane (Kati) Kassube thumped marks of 233 and 633. Game laurels went to Al Laux with a 247. Laux closed

with 607. Gene Van Zeeland posted marks of 225 and 592 in the American League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Game honors were captured by Norb Santkyl, with a 242. Bob Weyenberg's 550 was the lone honor tally in the Kimberly Continental circuit.

Frank Sanders Jr. posted marks of 229 and 557 in the Appleton Coated Paper circuit.

John Oberweiser topped a 257 singleton in Monday night's Knights of Columbus National loop with set honors going to Tom Woods, a 622.

Monday's Heart of the Valley League at Little Chute's Recreation lanes saw Dick Dollevoet uncork a 259 solo and 665 series.

Little Chute Tri-City
Duke Vollmer 552, Gordie Marquardt 550, Don LeNoble 563.

Major Scratch
Herb Brock 591, John DeYoung 589, Bob Jensen 587, Ed Flood 230 and 586, Tom Ahrens 583, Joe Gregorius 574, Norm Bunkleman 571, Buzz Laux 571, Chuck McGinnis 565, Jerry Ellenbecker Jr. 562.

New London AllStar
Vic Kersten 616, Norm Hand-schki 552, Bill Schulz 550.

K of C National
John Oberweiser 590, Larry Konz 227 and 570, T. Kroner 227 and 570, Gene Birchler 560.

Heart of the Valley
Jery Martzahl 558, Norm Bodway 551.

Black Creek Major
Bill Conradt 254 and 598, Roy Klarner 582, "Tiny" Kitzinger 570, Sam Barth 566, Gene Fenn 232 and 551.

Little Chute Fox Valley
John Gerrits 259, Carl Ver-stegen 642, Jack Lamers 620, Mel Buetow 241 and 584, Ray Sunderland 234, Clem Verbeten 569, Marty Jansen 559, Joe Hinkens 562.

Sabre Tri-City
Denny Laux 562, Art Brandenburg 558, Paul Osiewalski 554, Don Wippich 554, Carl Gussert 550.

Kimberly American
Nick Gaffney 579, Ron Hammen 574, Cliff Sanderfont 573, Bob Boots 562, Melvin Biese 556, Reggie Ahrens 555, Harold DeBruin 564, Elmer Kobs 554.

Susquehanna Grid Staff Quits

School President To Direct Team in Last Two Games

SELINGROVE, Pa. (AP) — The coachless Susquehanna University football team will be directed by the school's president and a faculty member in its last two games.

President Gustave W. Weber said Monday night that he and Donald Wissinger will assume the interim coaching duties.

Head Coach Jim Garrett and three aides resigned after the team's seventh straight loss Saturday.

Dr. Weber, who won letters in football, baseball and basketball at Wagner College, said he and Wissinger, a 1950 graduate of Susquehanna and a former high school coach, would rely on the team's captains in the last two games.

"We're certainly not going to attempt to teach a new system," he added. "We're going to try to spot weaknesses, make necessary substitutions and keep an eye on the physical condition of the players."

Liska Forecasts Victories for Purdue and Michigan State

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO (AP) — Lot's of football teams — and Swamis — run out of gas in November.

The Old Midwest Grid Gues-ser hopes to keep chugging with a current 35-14 record (.714).

Michigan State 24, Iowa 7 — The No. 1 Spartans must be human, but who is going to prove it? Only comforting thing for the Hawkeyes, seeking to avoid an 11th straight Big Ten defeat, is that Michigan State has shown a "weakness" on the road. MSU hasn't beaten a host conference team by more than 17 points.

The Spartans won at Michigan 24-7 and at Purdue 14-10. That should cheer Hawkeyes at Illinois. Even without injured coach Jerry Burns a bit since Bob Hadrick, Purdue's Bob Purdue won at Iowa only 17-14. Guese can find targets.

The best Iowa strategy, however, may be to let the air out of the ball. Or better yet, hide the ball. Or better yet, hide the ball.

Ohio State 19, Indiana 13 — Syracuse, better check up on The Buckeyes still have a ghost their Blue Cross. Still, last year, of a Big Ten title chance. In-Pitt scared unbeaten Notre diana was thumped 42-18 by the Dame before being shaded 17-11. Minnesota club edged 11-15.

Cards' Randle Praises Lynch After Setback

Giants' Defensive Back Holds Sonny To Three Catches

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Louis end, Sonny Randle, praised the New York Giants and defensive back Dick Lynch, in particular, Monday and said the Giants had upset the Cardinals because "one team wanted to win just a little bit more than the other."

Explaining his remarks made at a Pro Quarterback Club luncheon, Randle said later with Cleveland too long, I wish Bears but now it's going to take "You all know how badly we they hadn't shown them to us."

wanted to win that game, especially after what the Giants have done to us in recent years. But the way it turned out, it looked as though the Giants wanted to win it even more than we did."

Randle was held to three pass receptions, good for a total of 50 yards, in a fine effort by Lynch as the Giants beat the Cardinals Sunday 14-10.

"I want to take off my hat to a fellow wearing No. 22, Dick Lynch," said Randle. "It was one of the greatest games I ever saw a defensive back play. I hope it doesn't happen in St. Louis or No. 3 (Billy Gambrell) might be playing in my place."

"The Giants surprised us. If they continue to play like that, they might surprise a lot of people. I hope they play the same way when they travel to Cleveland later. Maybe we looked at the movies of the Giants' game with Cleveland too long. I wish Bears but now it's going to take a real team effort."

half of the 1964 season due to a shoulder separation, said the Cardinals felt personnel-wise they were superior to most of the teams in pro football.

"We think we are a fine team," said Randle. "Maybe we read to many of those magazines that were picking us to win. In training camp we had the same attitude. Then we lost the opener in Philadelphia. That really shook us."

"I never saw Cardinal dressing rooms like they were after that Philadelphia game and after Sunday's game. Last time we bounced back against Cleveland. I hope we bounce back next time."

"We thought we had the better of the schedule because Cleveland had to play Minnesota. Before the season started we were looking forward to our game with the Chicago Bears but now it's going to take a real team effort."

"All I said was: Show me a filter that delivers the taste and I'll eat my hat."



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he Minnesota Vikings
ound himself voted the
ensive Player of the
The Associated Press
ing turnabout from ear-
season, when Brown
ly 18 yards in 11 car



Bill Brown

he Vikings lost their
games.

finessing too much
f running straight
thud and 20 situa-
tion when jured knee, and corner back
Quarterback Fran Tarkenton
er," Brown explained
ound former Univer-

sity of Illinois player learned his
lesson well.
Rammed Defense
Brown rammed the Cleveland
defense for 138 yards in 26 car-
ries in the Vikings' 27-17 victory
Sunday.

"It was definitely my best
game of the year," Brown said.
"But I played a couple of better
ones last year — against the
Chicago Bears and Baltimore
Colts."

That boosted Brown's season
rushing total to 390 yards on 81
carries, a 4.8 average.

Brown has also caught 23
passes for 333 yards this season.
He grabbed five aeriels for 46
yards against the Browns.

His performance far over-
shadowed that of Cleveland's
great fullback Jim Brown, who
was checked with 39 yards on 18
carries.

Brown asserted himself early
by carrying the ball on nine of 12
offensive plays as the Vikings
drove 79 yards to erase an ear-
ly 3-0 deficit.

Best Effort

But his best effort came on a
thud and 20 situa-
tion when jured knee, and corner back
Quarterback Fran Tarkenton
er," Brown explained
ound former Univer-

Prentice Gautt Lost to Cards for Rest of Season

ST LOUIS (AP) — The St.
Louis Cardinals will lose one
offensive halfback for Sunday's
National Football League game
against Pittsburgh, but another
Joe Childress, will return and
may start in place of Willis
Crenshaw.

Prentice Gautt suffered a broken
arm in the 14-10 loss to the
New York Giants and will be
out the rest of the year.

On the doubtful list is safety
Larry Wilson, who suffered bro-
ken bones in his hands.

Linebacker Larry Stallings
is out for seven weeks with an in-
jured knee, and corner back
Jim Burson out two weeks with
a severe chafey horse, may be

the scrambling Tarkenton was ready to play

Pro Football Scores

Tuesday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

San Francisco at Cincinnati

New York at Baltimore

Philadelphia at Detroit

St. Louis at Los Angeles

Thursday's Games

San Francisco vs Philadel-

phia at New York

Baltimore at New York

FVCC Spring Sports Dates Established

**Junior Varsity Grid
League Set Up
For 1966 Play**

GREEN BAY—The setting of
dates for spring sports meets
and the formation of a junior
varsity football league were the
main order of business for
officials of the Fox Valley
Catholic Conference at a meet-
ing held at Fremont High
School Tuesday night.

The conference track relays
will be held April 30 at
Fremont and the regular
conference track meet will be
held May 14. The state Class B
meet is set for May 21 at St.
Norbert College in De Pere.

The conference tennis meet is
set for May 14 at Menasha and
the state net tourney will be at
Oshkosh Lourdes May 21.

Schools agreed to form a
javee football league and all
conference members, with the
exception of Marinette Central,
will participate. Games will be
played on Mondays. Marinette
did not wish to participate
because of travel difficulties.

Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs
proposed that a league commis-
sioner be hired to set up
officials for football and basket-
ball games. The motion lost out
when a vote by schools ended in
a 4-4 deadlock. Marinette, Little
Chute St. John, Appleton Xavier
and Fremont opposed the
plan.

MSU's Apisa Holds Big Lead In Scoring Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Sophomore
fullback Bob Apisa of Michigan
State has all but locked up the
Big Ten football all-games scor-
ing race.

With his 20-point performance
against Northwestern, Apisa
boosted his season total to 56
points far ahead of teammate
Dick Kenney who has 39 and
still another Spartan teammate
Clint Jones with 38.

Ron Bess of Illinois has
moved into the fourth spot with
32 points on five touchdowns
and two extra points. Cyril Pin-
der and Jim Grabowski share a
three-way tie for fifth place at
30 points, all on five touch-
downs.

Illini quarterback Fred Cus-
tardo is right behind with 29
points, including a touchdown,
two field goals and 17 extra
points.

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Randolph Top Small School Team in State

Noses Out Lomira;
Oshkosh Still First
In the 'Big 10'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Randolph High School, a team that l through the air and held on e ground, has been voted No in the final Associated Press little Ten" poll of the Wisconsin high school football season. Randolph, a school with less an 200 students, won the vthical championship by only o points over Lomira, which ded a 9-0 season last Saturday trouncing Rosendale 34-13. In the "Big Ten," the rank- s for the state's major high ools, Wisconsin's sports writ- s again favored Oshkosh for e top spot. The final "Big n" poll results will be an- nounced next week.

Randolph, in winning all eight its games, surrendered only oints while scoring 191, most them on the passing of 130- und quarterback Ken Ma- ell, who threw for 988 yards. Randolph record

Randolph received six first ice votes in the poll and 112 ints Lomira, a team with an osive offense geared to the ssing of sensational Steve rr, received three first place les and 110 points.

29 TD Passes
Herr threw 29 touchdowns sses while completing 129 of e tosses for 2,245 yards. All 10 teams ranked in the alder schools" poll have com- ted their season, including ee newcomers who took ad- tage of closing week upsets near upsets to join the elite. The newcomers were Alma o), Milton Union (8-0) and yal (8 - 0). The casualties re Holcombe (7 - 1), Chilton 1-1) and Wilmot (8-0).

n the "Big Ten," fifth-ranked een Bay East is the only ob- cle between Oshkosh and the e. The teams, both with e records, clash Friday night Green Bay.

Oshkosh, 33-20 conquerors of een Bay West last Friday, eived 14 first place votes and oints in the balloting to Milwaukee Boys' Tech, the 2 team. Tech's 58-0 con- st of Delafield St. John's urday won it 132 points but first place votes.

Milwaukee Don Bosco (8 - 0) itnued in third place after a - 0 victory over Milwaukee re Dame.

here were no casualties in "Big Ten" this week, but ison West (5-1-1) had a ire, falling all the way to h place from fourth after ing to Beloit 21-14 Saturday. oit jumped from eighth to th.

Jau Claire Memorial (7 - 1) ved from sixth to fourth af- an impressive 39-7 victory r highly regarded Chippewa lls. East moved up from sev- h by whipping Sheboygan rth 20-0.

uperior Senior, playing per- s the most difficult schedule the state, lost to Minnesota's -ranked Edina 6-0. The de- t dropped Superior (5-2) two ches in the standings into a -enth place tie with Wisconsin pids Assumption.

'hey'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hall

DINHOOEY THE HYPNOTIST IS ABLE TO PUT A STAGEFUL OF PEOPLE TO SLEEP WITH A WORD....

BUT HOW ABOUT HIMSELF AT 4 A.M.? SHUTEYE HE CAN'T GET PILLS, HOT MILK NOTWITHSTANDING....



3-Game Loss String at Texas

'I Ain't No Genius,' — Royal

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — After straight, is completely new to including Hagle's run, Royal three losses in a row, Texas Royal at Texas. His worst regu- said, the Ponies only gained lar season since he took over as more than five yards on a rush- coach prior to the 1957 season- ing attempt three times.

was that first year when the "Of 70 offensive plays, you Longhorns were 6-3-1 but never can take three out and we lost more than two in a row, played good football, but a championship team plays all the Until this year, Texas had not lost more than one game in a plays good," he said. "There's a season since 1960. The 1963 team was ranked as the top team in also-ran and a champion. We college football in The Asso- have no consistency, and until ciated Press poll. that's corrected, we'll continue

Against SMU, which thumped to lose. Texas 31-14, Royal said his del- "I still have confidence we ense made only three big mis- can get it corrected. I'm not takes in 70 plays, but each cost concerned about the effort of a touchdown, two long scoring this group of boys. They have passes to John Roderick and the ability and character to play 63-yard spring by Jim Hagle, good on 70 out of 70 plays."

Royal, who took time during his weekly news conference to lecture writers on the "thin difference between an also-ran and a champion," said he plans no changes in the line-up although Texas has dropped consecutive games to Arkansas, Rice and Southern Methodist after winning its first four.

"We're getting good effort out of our players — they want to win as bad as the coaches," said Royal. "We're not that far from being a pretty good foot- ball team."

He admitted, however, it's tough to fight against a natural mental tide that carries over from week-to-week when a team is losing.

Players Shocked
"The players are shocked enough by three defeats. The most important thing is not to lose confidence in what you're doing. The natural reaction is to get panicky."

Losing, particularly three

Oshkosh, East Set for Duel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is in first downs allowed where OHS has 55 and East, 56.

Oshkosh's forte, as usual, will be its powerful land game. The individuals include Greg Weigandt, George Dahl and Jim Schroeder. Weigandt tops the FRVC in scoring with 116 points, 18 over the previous record already. His power is used primarily up the middle but he does have the speed to go outside.

Dahl is the best back on the Indian roster, according to Schumeth. He has breakaway speed and more than ample power to rip through the center of any defensive line. Weigandt tops the FRVC in rushing with 800 yards in 129 tries for a 6.2 average. Dahl is averaging 7.4 on 96 for 714.

East tailback Larry Ebert, who has rushed 144 times, is third in the loop with a 4.5 average. Schroeder, the lone junior among the four, is fourth with 639 yards in 59 trips for a lofty 10.8 per romp. Backing up Ebert is Tom Simonar, seventh-ranked with 63 carries for 364 yards. Simonar and Ebert were cited as the keys to East's successful defense. Both are linebackers.

East will have the size advantage with its defensive line, which includes Gary Georgia (200), Tom DeKeyser (210), Jim DeKeyser (220), Keith Bridenbagen (215) and Bill Van Beckum (226).

Oshkosh prides itself on speed, 37 defensively, with a trio of 36 standout linebackers in 165-34 pounders Vern Raichman, Larry Meyers and Rock Woodland. The Indians' defensive second- ary includes 3-year veterans Bruce Erickson (also the regu- lar quarterback), Bart Steiner and Dahl.

Schumeth indicated that East's use of the straight-ahead power plays may force changes in his defensive unit. If so, the Indians would go with weight at most positions.

Mancheski uses what he terms the Twing and Go Gray, the punter on the Pitt formations. In the latter, the ball team, can add another backs line up shoulder to to his activities. He was shoulder, parallel to the line of ed a Justice of the Peace in scrimmage. The Twing is bas- rby South Fayette Township ally a tightened up short punt, he Tuesday election

formation. Other backs used by McGraw, 26, a father of four, the Devils extensively are quar- terback Jim Wright, tailback Karl Kolodzik and fullback Wayne Klopotek. Simonar is actually a reserve on offense e agency

Punter Elected Justice of the Peace

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andy terms the Twing and Go Gray, the punter on the Pitt formations. In the latter, the ball team, can add another backs line up shoulder to to his activities. He was shoulder, parallel to the line of ed a Justice of the Peace in scrimmage. The Twing is bas- rby South Fayette Township ally a tightened up short punt, he Tuesday election

formation. Other backs used by McGraw, 26, a father of four, the Devils extensively are quar- terback Jim Wright, tailback Karl Kolodzik and fullback Wayne Klopotek. Simonar is actually a reserve on offense e agency

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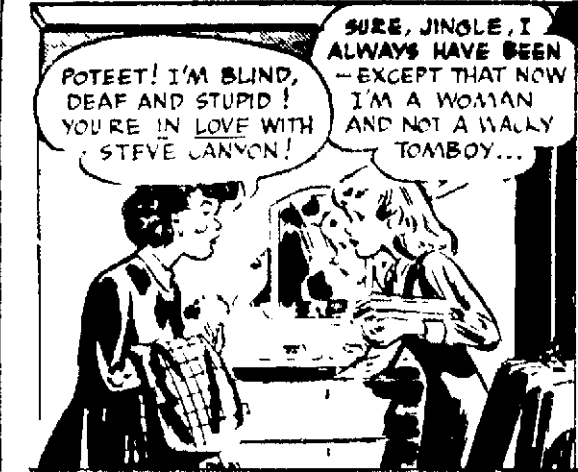
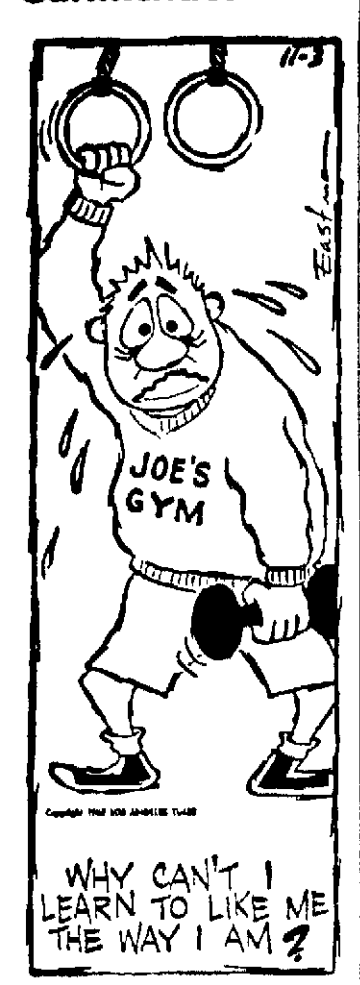
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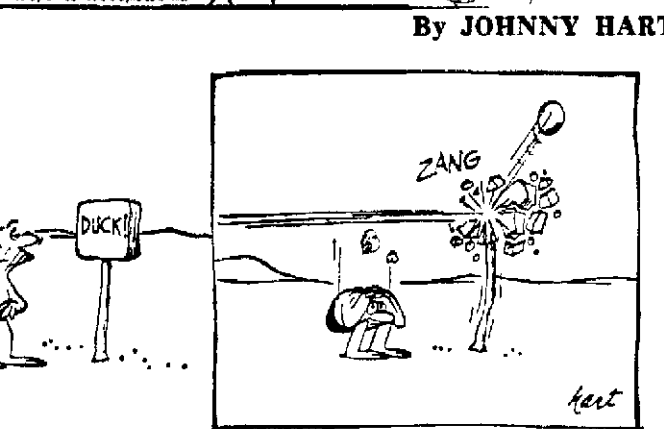
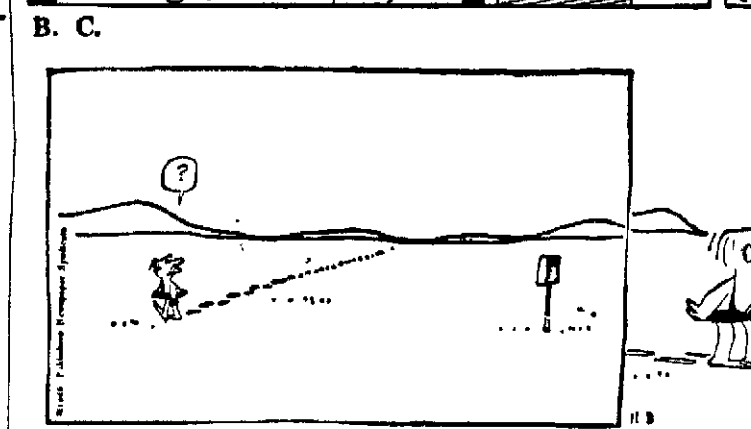
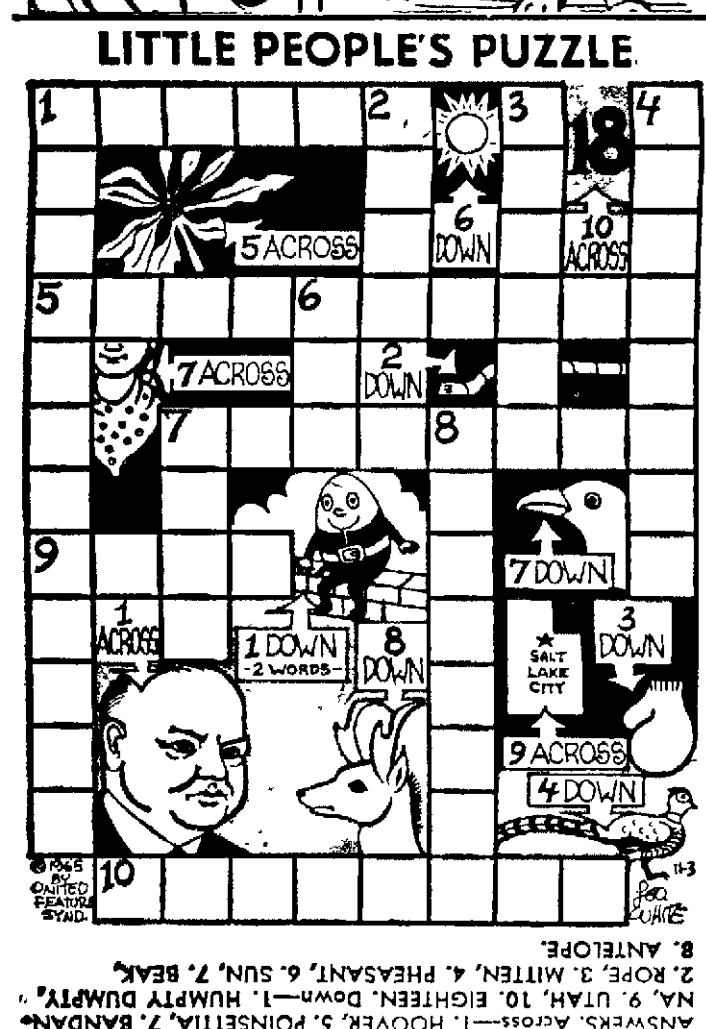
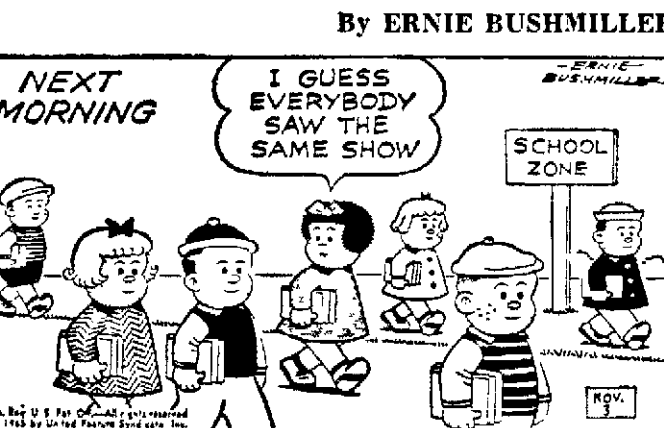
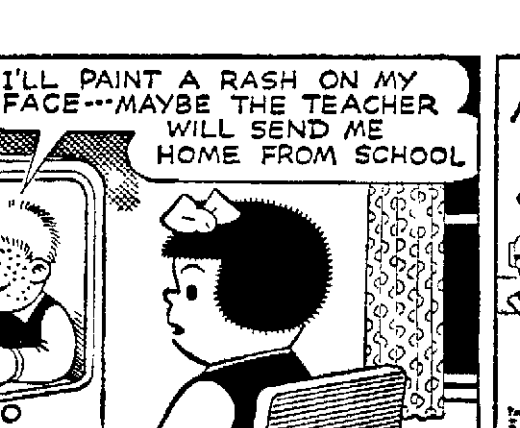
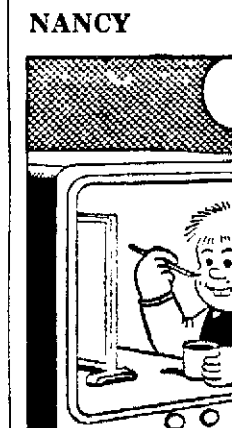
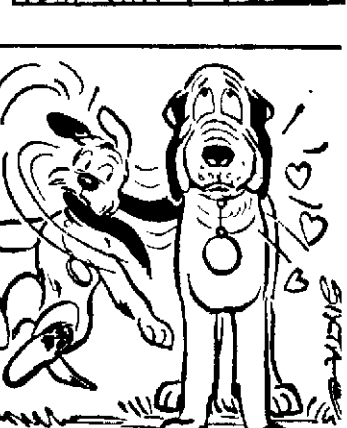
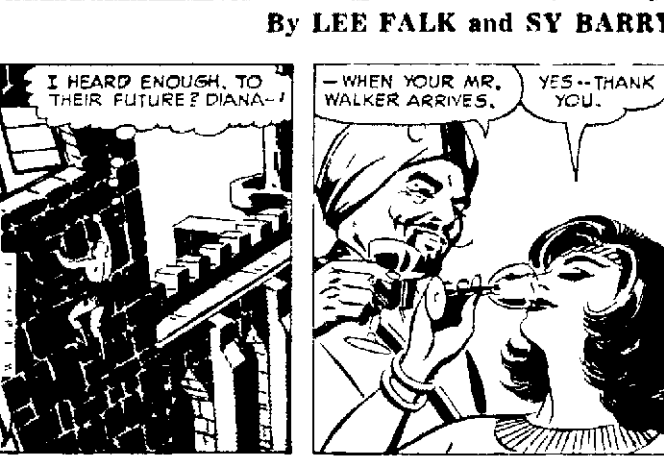
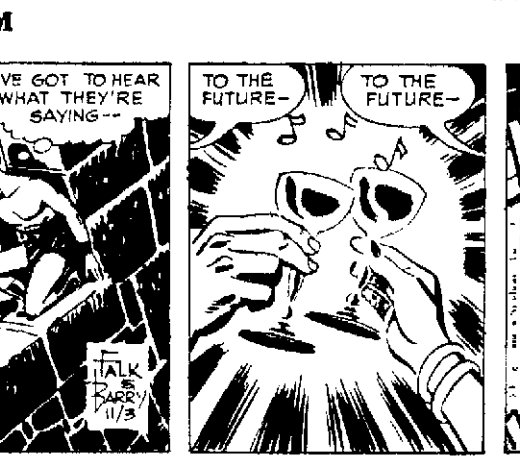
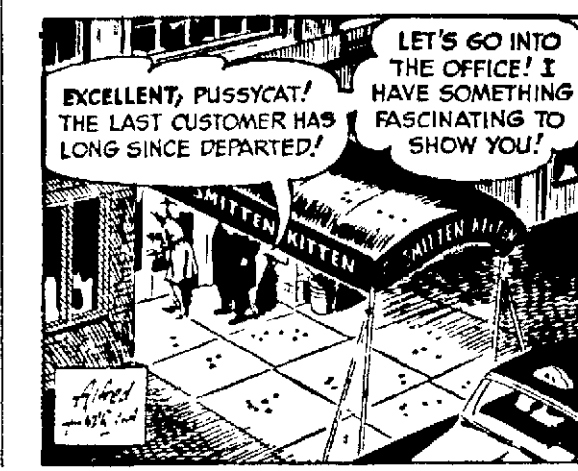
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KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

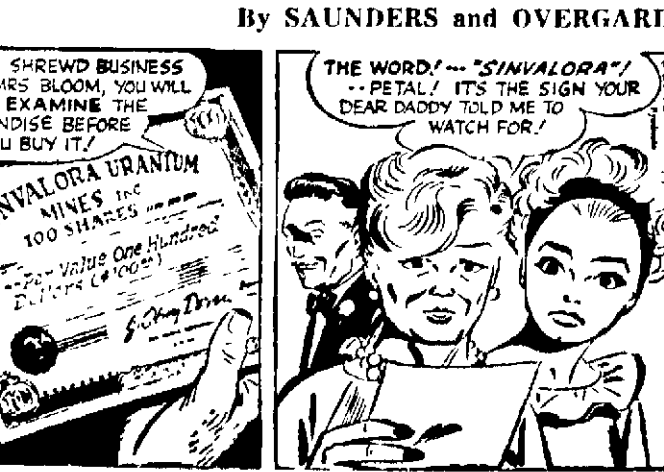
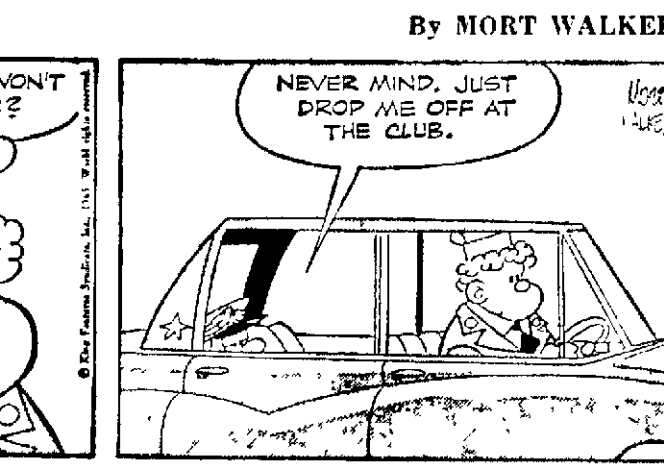
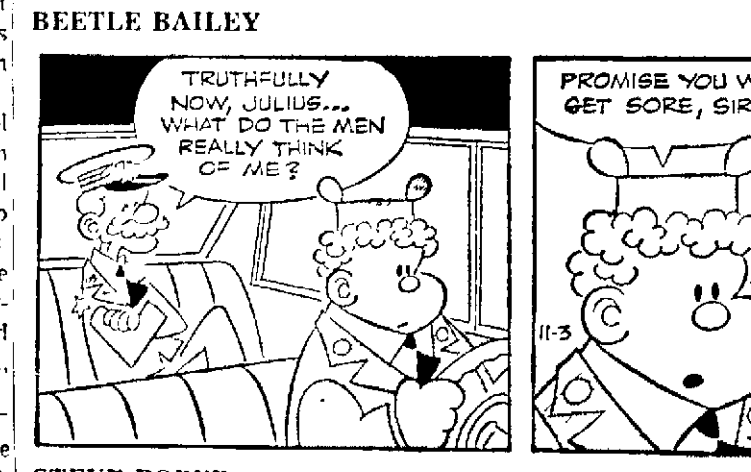
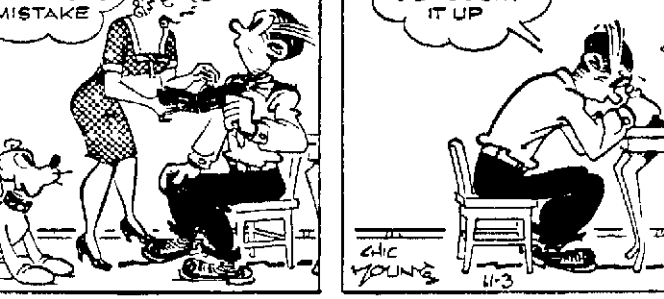
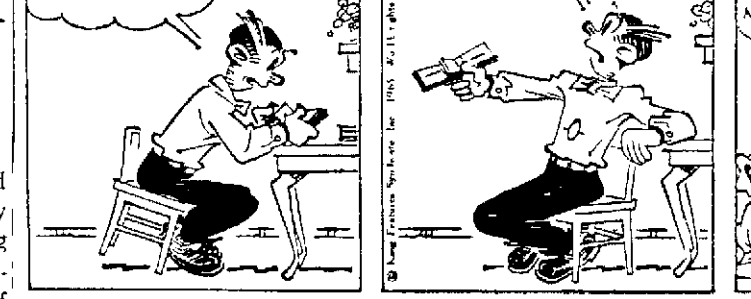


Look and Learn
BY A. C. GORDON
1. What country has the longest life expectancy at birth and what country the shortest?
2. What percentage of all radios manufactured today in the U.S. are designed for automobiles?
3. Who wrote each of the following: (a) Green Pastures, (b) Peer Gynt, (c) Of Thee I Sing, (d) Design For Living?
4. Which nation is second in Cuba in size among the countries of the Antilles chain in the Caribbean area?
5. What is the difference in meaning between "Amnesia" and "asthenia"?
Answers
1. Sweden with a life expectancy at birth of 71.2 years; the longest India, where the figure is 45.2 is the shortest.
2. About 40 per cent.
3. (a) Mark Twain, (b) Henrik Ibsen, (c) George Kaufman and Morris Ryskind, (d) Noel Coward.
4. The Dominican Republic.
5. Amnesia is the loss of memory, while asthenia is the loss of strength.

Parents Faculty Conferences Set At Holy Cross
KAUKAUNA — Report card day will be held Friday at Holy Cross Catholic School, according to Sister Jeanne d'Arc, principal at which time parents of students will meet with teachers for individual conferences on the children's progress.
Members of the Home-School Association, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Connen, will serve coffee in the library to parents waiting for conferences. Parents desiring to join the Association will have the opportunity to do so with Mrs. Donald Green, membership chairman, Friday.
an (capital of Iran) Pronounce either as teh-heh rawn, or tee-eh-ran, with accent on first syllable.
Often Misspelled: "Realize," "ize" "Realism" ism".
Synonyms: Fraud, deceit, trick, trickery, artifice, stratagem, deception, double-dealing, delusion, circumvention, guile.
Today's Word: Plausibility, child, such as innocence or the quality or state of seeming truthfulness.
His explanation contains an element of plausibility.

Lesson in English
BY W. L. GORDON
Words Often Misused: The Word Study "Use a word adjectives childish and childlike three times and it is yours" are not synonymous. Childish is a derogatory term, meaning a puerile, silly. Childlike refers to the admirable quality of a child, such as innocence or the quality or state of seeming truthfulness.
Often Mispronounced: Teh-ran-ed an element of plausibility.

Answers
1. Sweden with a life expectancy at birth of 71.2 years; the longest India, where the figure is 45.2 is the shortest.
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4. The Dominican Republic.
5. Amnesia is the loss of memory, while asthenia is the loss of strength.



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Laughing
2. Painter
3. Melville's captain
4. Mine entrance
5. Shining
6. European flatfish
7. Citrus fruit
8. Jewish month
9. Emergency call
10. French pronoun
11. Ecclesiastical vestment
12. Cubic meter
13. Dinamora
14. Newborn
15. Goddess of harvest
16. Abyss
17. Land measure
18. Narra again
19. Ore deposit
20. Barrel part
21. War god
22. Leave out
23. Not so great
24. Well-known street

DOWN
1. Snoop
2. Cloth measure
3. First mate
4. Via Veneto
5. Whiffle
6. Biblical name
7. Moslem prince
8. Reigning beauty
9. Glass
10. French river
11. Hawaiian food
12. Restless
13. Music note
14. Flatfish
15. First mate
16. Via Veneto
17. Whiffle
18. Biblical name
19. Moslem prince
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1200. Restless
1201. Music

New York Stock Quotations
At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

Milwaukee Livestock
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tuesday's cattle market closed steady to 25 lower, good to choice steers 22.00-25.50, good to choice heifers 21.00-24.00, standard Holstein steers 19.00-21.00, standard dairy and commercial heifers 17.00-18.00, utility cows 13.00-14.00, canner and cutters 16.50-19.00, common to utility 17.00-18.00.



Mrs. Marie Christine Englehardt
Washington, N. C.
Age 72 passed away Tuesday in Washington after a one week illness. She was born December 2, 1892 in East Bloomfield, Wis.

Miss Maxine Morrison
3300 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Age 50, passed away Monday. She was born March 24, 1915. Miss Morrison is survived by one sister, Mrs. Erma Graham.

Reedsville Livestock
Calves — steady Choice to prime 28.00 to 32.00 good to choice 24.00 to 27.00 standard to good 17.00 to 23.00 culls 16.00 and down.

Milwaukee Produce
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes Wisconsin round whites 100 lbs 2.50-65 reds 3.00-3.50 Idaho No. 1 A, russet Burbanks 4.50-4.75.

Anton Kathagen
Rt. 1 Kaukauna
Age 87, passed away at the Holy Family Hospital Manitowish, Wis.

Appleton Man Gets Probation
Louis A. Mader 19 2122 N. Division St., apprehended just one day after about \$100 was reported taken from an Appleton service station, was placed on probation to the State Welfare Department for one year when he pleaded guilty of the theft Tuesday afternoon in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes
Investment Trusts: Best Fd 10.60 11.58 F W D Chem F 16.37 17.90 N Cent Air 3 1/2 32 1/2 Eaton Howard Nuclear 48 1/2 49 1/2

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of DELLA A. OWENS, Decedent.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of IRVING G. MAYER, Decedent.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY A. MAA, Decedent.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
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Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication.
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Composition costs will be charged if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.
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2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 37304
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SHOE REPAIR WE HAVE MOVED To a larger place 2 blocks W. of our old shop where you will have drive in parking at our new Wisconsin Ave. shoe repair. 104 W. Wis Ave. (Next to Witz Beer Depot). DON'T STOP moving anything until a new place is found. Call 7-4411 for more details.
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Economy Doing Well Against Job Threats

Unemployment Level At Lowest Point In Eight-Year Period

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The economy is better than holding its own against two of its most feared bugaboos: the job toll of automation and the flood of teen-agers into the labor force.

Neither problem is licked. But enough new jobs have been created in the last year to take care of more teen-agers than even the most optimistic had once dared to hope. And despite automation's inroads the total of blue collar jobs for both the younger and the older worker has increased.

Although the size of the labor force has swelled, the number of those who can't find work has fallen to its lowest level in eight years.

Vigorous Economy
Part of the credit for the better than expected showing goes to the vigor of the economy itself. Its growth during an unprecedented 55-month peacetime upswing has meant more jobs, both in the skilled and unskilled trades, both in blue and white collar categories.

But part of the credit is due to special circumstances. One is the drive to get teen-agers jobs. Both the government and private industry have launched such programs. Another cause is the drive to keep more youngsters in school longer to learn the skills that modern technology demands — and, as a by-product, to keep them out of the labor force for awhile.

More generous pension plans also are reducing the percentage of those past 65 who are looking for work. Medicare may lessen the urgent need of many more for jobs.

Viet Nam Effort
A further contributor to the improved employment picture is that the widening Viet Nam war effort has meant more business activity in many lines, some far afield from just the production of the hardware that war demands.

Sustained consumer prosperity is adding its share. A confident and free spending public is buying big ticket and little ticket goods, and furnishing jobs for those who produce, distribute and sell them.

There is still plenty of room for improvement in the job situation. But here are the latest statistics: The jobless total has dropped to 2,875,000, lowest since October 1957. The percentage of those in the labor force who can't find work is 4.4, compared with 5.1 per cent a year ago. The number of those on part-time pay also has dropped and is now 1,705,000.

The jobless rate for adult men is 3.1 per cent of the total labor force, for adult women 4.2 per cent, and for teen-agers 13 per cent.

That is still too high. But it could have been much worse. Last year 2.7 million youths turned 18; and this year 3.7 million reach that age. Each month now the number aged 14 to 19 entering the labor force is about 200,000 larger than a year ago. But in September there were 600,000 more jobs available than last year.

New Cub Pack Awards Issued

KAUKAUNA — A new Cub Scout Pack 104 has been organized in the city, sponsored by the St. Aloysius Holy Name Society, and initial awards were presented recently.

Awards included eight bobcat pins, one bear badge, two lion badges, a lion book, one dinner stripe and one assistant dinner stripe. Serving as Den mothers will be Mrs. Robert Kerscher, Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, Mrs. Dan VanderLoop, Mrs. Willard Ebbert and Mrs. Dale Carnot will be assistant Den mother.

Other committee members include Donald Mayo, Cubmaster; Tom Hardy, assistant; Jerry Kuehl, chairman; William Steffens, institutional representative; Edwin Vanevenhoven, advancement officer; Mrs. Julian Bichler, treasurer, and Harold Eslinger and Melvin Munces, committeemen. Next meeting will be Nov. 23.

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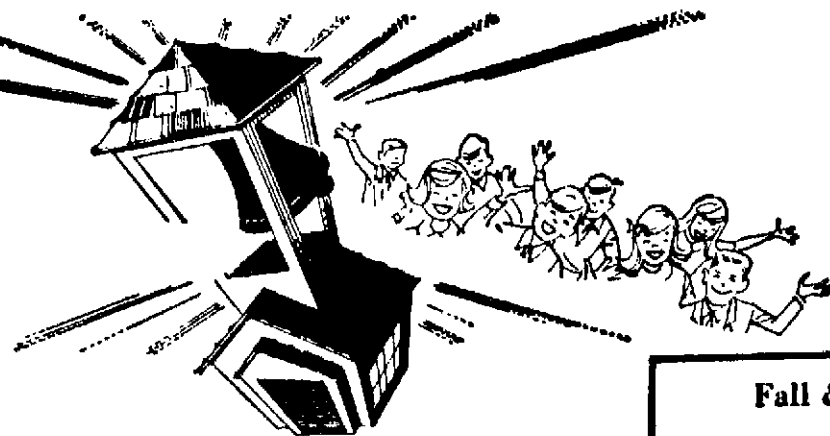
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Budget Center:
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 10 to 10



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Softly brushed boot-shoe . . . a real GO GO style! Black, brown, textra or gold, blue, red and green suede.

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School Shoes for Boys & Girls

Oxfords and Loafers

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Children's Shoes — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Special Hosiery Savings! Hosiery — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Orlon Knee Hi Socks 99¢
Orlon Over-Knee Socks . . Pr. 1²⁹
Cotton Knee Hi Socks 79¢
Seamless Stretch Nylons . . . 88¢ 3/2⁵⁰
Seamless Nylons, pecan brown, taupe and beige tone 69¢ 3/1⁹⁵

Leather Goods for Big & Little Girls!

Handbags — Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Street Floor

Leather & Vinyl Handbags 2⁷⁷

Youthful styles in assorted colors, shapes and sizes.

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Stationery — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Playing Cards Single Deck 50¢
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Stationery Solid Colors 50¢
Ceramic Figurines 88¢

Thrift-Wise Notions Values!

Notions — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

Kleinerts Under-All Shields

2 for 4⁶⁹

Sizes 32 to 40

Assorted Sun Glasses . . . 1⁹⁹
Terry Wrap-Around Robes 3⁹⁹
Sola Brush Rollers 74¢
Shears & Scissors . . . 2 for 3³
Nylon Car Seat Covers . . . 4⁹⁹
Vanity Shelves 4⁹⁹

Garment Racks 5⁹⁷

Holds Up to 30 Garments

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS •

Prange's Budget Stores

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Dripless interior latex and satin gloss interior enamel.
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6' Length 2⁹⁹ 9' Length 3¹⁹ 12' Length 3³⁹

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Set includes: fire liters, wrought iron tongs, fire colors and 11" matches!

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"Wissy" Orlon Wash Mit 10¢

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Seat Belt Retractors. Green-field make. Keeps seat belts clean and tightly rolled when not in use 1¹⁹

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Angus Instamatic Camera

39⁹⁹

#262 automatic camera and carry-case. Features electric eye, ground glass lens, built-in flash. Uses Kodak instamatic film.

Kodak Brownie Flash Camera 4⁹⁹

G.E. Transistor Tape Recorder 35⁹⁹

Emerson Transistorized Tape Recorders

59⁹⁹ 79⁹⁹ 89⁹⁹

111⁹⁹ 159⁹⁹

Dynachrome Slide Film. 36 exposures; processing included . . . Roll 2⁹⁹

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Magnet Vue Refills. 5 pages and extension posts 2³⁹

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Pleat Sport Bag Grey, blue or brown plaid 3³⁹

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Cases for 33 1/3 Records Choose red, black, cameo, brown or blue 4⁴⁵

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Import Battery Action Toys 2⁸⁸

Colorful, full of action! Choose Bongo Player, Pinky the Juggling Clown or Remote Control Princess Poodle. Batteries 3 for 25¢

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Unfinished Furniture — Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Hardwood Nite Stand 11⁸⁸

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Fall & Winter Styles for Young Men!

Jackets 9⁹⁹ & 14⁹⁹

All new styles including the 'Animal' look, rugged plaids, smart Corduroys and popular Western look. All pile lined for extra warmth. Assorted colors; sizes 36 to 44.

Store for Men — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Big Buys for the Boys!

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T-Shirts . . . 3 for 1⁸⁹ Briefs 3 for 1⁴⁹

Boys' Outerwear

Sizes 8-12 13⁹⁹ Sizes 14-20 15⁹⁹ & 17⁹⁹

Tremendous savings on fine quality outerwear. Outstanding selection of styles, colors and sizes.

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Famous quality shoes by Continental Shoe Co. Choose black or brown tie styles.

Men's Shoes — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

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Hormone Hand Cream 1²⁵

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Cosmetics — Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store



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ROUND or SWISS
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lb. **69¢**

BLADE CUT
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RED OWL INSURED BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **85¢**

RED OWL INSURED
BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. **29¢**

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BONELESS ROAST lb. **69¢**

RED OWL INSURED, FRESH
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BEEF QUARTER SALE
ALL BEEF QUARTERS WILL BE CUT AND WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER
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Frontquarters lb. 39¢ Hindquarters lb. 55¢

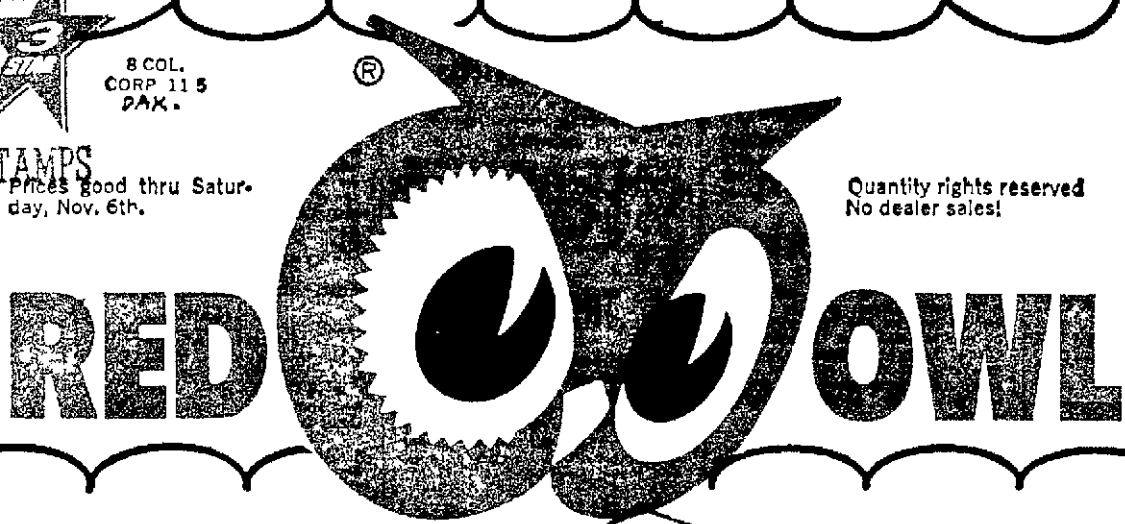
T-BONE
STEAK
lb. **95¢**

ARM CUT
CHUCK ROAST lb. **65¢**

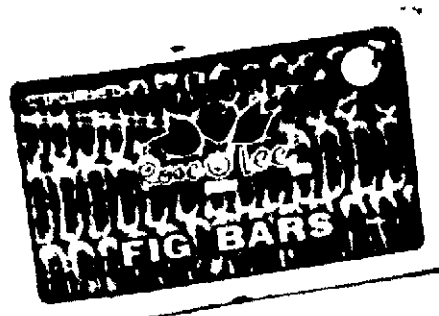
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LEMON ROLL
49¢ Each



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JUICE ORANGES
3 DOZ. **\$1.00**

SNOW WHITE
Fresh Cauliflower EA. **29¢**

THIN SKINNED FLORIDA
Grapefruit 10 FOR **69¢**

SOLID GREEN SEEDLESS
Cabbage EA. **5¢** **Raisins** 2 LB. PKG. **49¢**

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CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT FISHER'S IMITATION
SPAM 2 12-OZ. CANS **83¢** **CHEESE SPREAD** 2 LB. BOX **49¢**

PICT RIPE IRREGULAR ELBERTA
Peach Halves 4 1 LB. 13 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

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RED OWL FROZEN VALDOR FROZEN
MEAT PIES 6 8 OZ. PKGS **\$1.00** **FROZEN PEAS** 10 OZ. PKG. **10¢**
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FRENCH FRIES 9 OZ. PKG. **10¢**

DUPREE GROUND FLAVOREE, VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE
BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. CAN **39¢** **ICE CREAM** GALLON **93¢**
CHARMIN BATHROOM SHAMROCK MANDARIN
TISSUE 4 ROLLS **33¢** **ORANGES** 5 11 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

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HUNT'S Tomato Paste 3 6 OZ. CANS 2 12 OZ. CANS 35¢ 47¢	WYLER'S (4 VARIETIES) Soup Mixes 1 1/2 OZ. PKGS & UP 10¢	VASELINE Hair Tonic 3 1/2 OZ. BTL. 79¢	GERBER'S Strained Asstd Baby Cereals 2 8 OZ. PKG 35¢	RICHE'S COFFEE RICH 1 LB. CARTON 19¢	SALADA Tea Bags 48 CT. PKG. 69¢	FLUFFO (5¢ OFF) Shortening 3 LB. CAN 81¢	SHAMPOO Liquid Prell 2 1/2 OZ. BTL. 60¢
GREEN GIANT Mexicorn 2 12 OZ. CANS 43¢	SUPER SPRAY Secret (8¢ Off) 4 OZ. SIZE 75¢	VASELINE CREAM Hair Tonic 3 1/2 OZ. BTL. 79¢	ITALIAN DRESSING Wishbone 8 OZ. BTL. 39¢	ALL PURPOSE CLEANER Ajax Liquid 1 PINT 12 OZ. BTL. 64¢	CRISCO Shortening 3 LB. CAN 83¢	LUX Toilet Soap 3 REG SIZE 35¢	PAPER Page Napkins 200 CT. PKG. 25¢

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Viet Cong Swarm Over Government Coast Area Outpost

Marines, Vietnamese Launch
Major Antiguerilla Drive

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Hundreds of Viet Cong swarmed down from the mountains above coastal Quang Ngai today and made an unsuccessful attempt to overrun government outpost.

U.S. sources said an estimated 500 to 600 Communist troops attacked the outpost three miles northeast of Quang Ngai, in central Viet Nam. U.S. jets bombed and strafed the Communist troops as they retreated at daylight, but there was no estimate of enemy casualties.

Moderate casualties were reported among the defenders of the outpost.

U.S. Marines and Vietnamese

government troops, nearly 2,000 in all, launched a drive against Red guerrillas near Chu Lai, 340 miles northeast of Saigon.

Briefing officers said the Marines drew sporadic sniper fire and suffered light casualties, but captured six Viet Cong and seized an enemy battle flag in the opening operations.

Other Marines killed two Viet Cong and captured three in sweeps around Da Nang, 52 miles north of Chu Lai.

In the Mekong delta, a government river assault group riddled a sampan with machine gun fire. A spokesman said the group killed three Viet Cong and captured several hundred rounds of ammunition.

23 Killed

A U.S. military spokesman reported 23 Americans killed in action last week, 114 wounded and 2 missing or captured. U.S. casualties the week before were 11 killed, 70 wounded and 13 missing or captured.

South Vietnamese casualties for the past week were 363 killed, 773 wounded and 63 missing or captured, the spokesman said. The Viet Cong toll was 1,264 dead and 133 captured.

The spokesman said the Viet Cong in the past two weeks had struck in larger force than at any other period this year.

The Communists launched three battalion-size attacks and one assault of regimental strength last week, the spokesman reported. The Red losses were the third highest on record for a single week.

Just south of Quang Ngai, at the port of Qui Nhon, South Korea's Tiger Division took over the defense of a large region from a U.S. Marine unit. The Koreans have been hammering at Viet Cong positions with artillery for several days in the Qui Nhon region.

Korean Troops

A total of 12,000 Korean troops will defend the region 260 miles north of Saigon, a spokesman said. Viet Cong guerrillas abound in the hills above Qui Nhon, and the Marine unit that was relieved has been in constant action for several months.

Qui Nhon is the main supply point for the U.S. Army's 1st Air Cavalry Division, which is based in the An Khe valley west of Qui Nhon.

Air activity continued heavy over both North and South Viet Nam.

B52 bombers from Guam struck the Boi Loi forest 30 miles northwest of Saigon for the second consecutive day. Their target was a suspected storage area.

In North Viet Nam, the raiders concentrated primarily on transportation targets. Pilots reported eight 3,000-pound bombs did heavy damage to a 120-foot section of a concrete highway bridge 115 miles south-west of Hanoi.

Badly Hit

The armed forces newspaper Angkatan Bersendjata said about 3,000 Communists surrendered en masse to local military authorities in Klaten, one of the areas badly hit by communist terrorism.

The armed forces bulletin said Tuesday the death toll at Karangasem, in the east Java, Banjuwangi Area, resulting from Communist terrorism, has risen from 62 to 97.

The bulletin said 11 Communist youths were arrested Monday night in Jakarta's Tjikini and neighboring areas.

\$3 Billion Given to Protestant Churches

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Council of Churches says more than \$3 billion as contributed to Protestant churches by the members of 47 denominations in the United States and Canada in 1964.

The council said this represents a 45-year high in giving. The Presbyterian Church in the United States led the constituent members of the council with per-member giving of \$114.61.

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Begin Picking Jurors for Trial Of Red Party

U. S. Communists
Accused of Not
Registering as Agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selection of jurors starts today in the trial of the U.S. Communist party.

From a panel of 50 citizens will be selected 12 to decide whether the party is guilty of failing to register as a Communist action group controlled and dominated by the Soviet Union.

If so, the party could be fined \$230,000. A \$120,000 fine was reversed on appeal after conviction of the same charges three years ago.

As the trial gets under way after one day of legal study by the judge and a day of preliminary arguments by opposing attorneys, this was the cast of principals:

Main Characters

—Trial Judge William B. Jones, an affable, balding 58-year-old Iowan. He is a Notre Dame man and a relative newcomer to the U.S. District Court, having been appointed to the bench in 1962. He runs the court informally, and even interrupted proceedings Tuesday to permit an extra table to be brought into the courtroom to accommodate a Soviet and a Polish newsman.

—Joseph Lowther, veteran assistant U.S. attorney who is prosecuting the case. He wears a black bow tie and has a commanding voice.

—John J. Abt of New York and Joseph Forer of Washington, long-time counsel for the party who lost in the same court three years ago but successfully appealed the conviction. They are basing their case on the argument that the party sacrifices its constitutional guarantee against self-incrimination if it registers.

Two Witnesses

—One or two as yet unidentified government witnesses — possibly FBI informants — who will testify that they were able and willing to sign the registration forms for the party. The earlier conviction was upset because the government had not proved such volunteers were available.

Viet Nam Protest

Pacifist Immolates Self in Washington

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pacifist sacrificed himself in flames in front of the Pentagon. His widow said he gave his life "protesting our government's deep military involvement" in Viet Nam.

Norman R. Morrison, a Baltimore Quaker, clutched his year-old daughter Emily in one arm late Tuesday as he began to

burn. Screams of "Drop the baby" from onlookers may have saved her life, for she fell uninjured to the ground.

Morrison, 31, drenched himself in kerosene and kindled himself as a human torch in full view of hundreds of Defense Department workers and military men.

Pillar of Fire

Military officers who have witnessed the violence of battle shook their heads in disbelief after seeing Morrison turn himself into a pillar of fire.

The Pentagon has seen many protests against American policy in Viet Nam — silent vigils,

placard-carrying marchers — but never anything like Morrison's action, so like the immolation of Buddhist monks.

Morrison, a Quaker official, chose dusk to stage his sacrificial burning. The Pentagon's thousands were streaming for home.

He picked a spot within eyeshot of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's office window.

However, a visitor who was with McNamara at the time said the Pentagon chief was "absolutely unaware" of the incident. McNamara customarily sits with his back to his windows and hubbub is common during the hours when people are homeward bound.

Yelled Something

Army Maj. Richard Lundquist said Morrison "yelled something" as he stood on a concrete abutment, lined against the darkening sky.

Whatever it was that Morrison

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Mobile Home Park Okayed At Waupaca

Plan Commission Approval Needed Before Final Action

WAUPACA — A proposed mobile home park for the city got a preliminary approval from the city council Tuesday night, but before the action can become official, the proposal must first go to the planning commission for its recommendations and approval.

It will also be necessary to change the zoning of the park site from heavy industrial to agricultural. The new mobile home park, which is being developed by the Chain O'Lakes Mobile Homes Corp., will be situated on the northern edge of the city east of County Trunk E. The 15-acre site was formerly owned by D. A. Shambau.

Two representatives of the firm, Ercil McPeak and John H. Liebsch, were present at the council meeting and explained their plans to the aldermen. McPeak said nine trailer home owners have already shown interest in moving to the park. Initial plans call for 14, 50 by 75 foot sites to be developed. McPeak added that the firm has an option on an adjoining 10 acres of land and with this additional land, the park could be developed to hold between 80 to 100 mobile homes.

Entrance on E
According to plans, the main entrance to the park will be from County Trunk E. There will be curving streets through the park.

Work on development of the park will start as soon as possible, McPeak said. Most of the utility lines will be underground and the park will be landscaped. The two representatives of the firm agreed to donate enough land for streets to the city. Streets in the park will be 33 feet wide on a 50-foot right-of-way.

An electrical ordinance was passed by the council and will go into effect as soon as it is published. The new ordinance replaces the one which has been in effect for several years.

After the regular council session the council held a budget meeting to work on the 1966 budget.

New London Drivers Pay for Night Parking

NEW LONDON—Tickets have been issued for overnight parking by the city police department to motorists apparently unaware of an ordinance prohibiting overnight parking which took effect Nov. 1. No parking is allowed on city streets from 2 to 6 a.m.

Disobeying the ordinance results in a \$1 fine.

New London Council Agrees To Allow Female Bartenders

NEW LONDON — Women bartenders are on the way. Tuesday, the city council by a 7-3 vote decided to prepare an ordinance allowing the hiring of female bartenders.

A license committee recommendation to leave a 1947 ordinance intact was defeated, with two of the three committee members joining in the majority vote. Ald. Jerome Zaig (1st) was the only committee member to stick to the recommendation.

The council voted to have the license committee prepare



Workmen Are Putting the last section on the 130,000-gallon water tower being built at Iola. The project is in connection with the village's municipal water system. Work began on mains early this year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Weyauwega Costs To Total \$88,107

Amount for City Needs \$4,449 Greater Than for Current Year

WEYAUWEGA — With no objections raised at the public budget hearing Monday night, the common council accepted the \$88,107 budget for 1966 city needs.

The amount proposed under the spending plan for 1966 is \$4,449 greater than the current year's \$84,658, based on nine months' actual and three months' estimated expenses.

Aside from this, the city will be required to raise \$104,840 as its share of Joint School District costs. This is \$6,792 more than the \$98,048 paid for school purposes this year.

Not known is the amount the city will be required to pay in state and county charges. These figures will not be apportioned to the municipalities until after the 1966 Waupaca County budget is adopted. The county board of supervisors starts its annual session Friday. This year Weyauwega paid a total of \$42,293 to the county and state.

The total tax rate, the amount per \$1,000 of assessed valuation,

Waupaca Gets New Clerk of Circuit Court

Orin Stevenson of Bear Creek Sworn in For County Post

WAUPACA — Orin Stevenson, Bear Creek, was sworn in as Waupaca County Clerk of Circuit Court Monday. Stevenson replaces Mrs. Allen Slange, who resigned effective Nov. 1.

Mrs. Slange was named to the post July 20 following the July 16 death of Albert Anderson. Mrs. Slange said at the time of her resignation she stepped down because of "political pressures."

Stevenson, 45, a life-long resident of the county, was appointed to the position by Circuit Judge Herbert A. Bunde. Stevenson said Monday he will seek a full term as Clerk of Courts at the next regular election on the Republican ticket.

Owner of a Town of Bear Creek farm, Stevenson has also served as town clerk for the past seven years. He said he will continue to serve as town clerk until his term expires but will not seek re-election. Stevenson was an unsuccessful candidate for county treasurer in the last election.

Stevenson said there will be no changes in office personnel.

\$621,636 New London Budget for City Purposes

Up \$112,000; Would Require \$1.38 Increase in Tax Rate; School Costs Show Decline

NEW LONDON—A \$621,636 decrease of 42 cents per \$1,000 budget for local government, an increase of \$112,000 over the \$508,949 allotted for the same purposes in 1965, was presented at Tuesday's council meeting.

Ald. Jerome Zaig, (1st), finance chairman, said \$194,453 would have to be raised through local taxes, for city purposes, an increase of approximately \$20,400 over the \$174,068 raised this year. Use of \$100,000 in surplus funds held the amount needed in local taxes down.

A tax rate increase of \$1.38 per \$1,000 assessed value will be needed to cover the local budget. However, the overall tax rate for city residents is expected to decrease slightly, provided state and county needs do not increase significantly. School taxes will be down about \$1.80 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. This will result in a net

Public hearing on the budget is scheduled Nov. 16. At the present budget a rate of \$15.28 would be needed for city purposes while the school tax rate will be \$33.38, compared with the present \$35.18.

One major item, \$83,200, accounts for a large portion of the city increase while salaries account for another portion. The big expenditure will be for storm sewer in the Jennings Street area. The 50-inch pipe costs more than \$22 per foot.

Zaig said city employee raises amounted to \$5,820. A \$10 raise for aldermen was turned down by the committee.

The council voted to pay \$763 for advertising for industry in a tabloid section of a Milwaukee paper reaching 5,000 industrialists in the Midwest. New London Industrial Opportunities had requested the city to pay for the service.

Motorists Fined After Calumet Auto Accidents

CHILTON — Three motorists were fined Monday in Calumet County Court on charges stemming from auto accidents.

William D. Muthing, 18, Stockbridge, forfeited \$30 for driving on the left side of the centerline. He was arrested after an accident Oct. 14 on State 55 in the Town of Harrison.

Also forfeiting \$30 bond on a similar charge was Norbert Abler, 52, Mt. Calvary. He was arrested after an accident on U.S. 151 in the Town of Brothertown Oct. 2 in which Abler and a passenger were injured.

Paul Zenefski, 18, route 1, Menasha, was fined \$30 after he pleaded guilty of driving too fast for conditions. His arrest occurred after an accident Oct. 20 on U.S. 10-State 114 in the Town of Harrison.

Iola Lost Inventory

WAUPACA — An undisclosed amount of rare coins taken in an Oct. 15 robbery at Iola still is missing, according to a State Crime Laboratory inventory report.

The coins — discovered in a county jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond. He has been charged with the robbery — were studied burglary and theft. Arrested investigation in an attempt to find the location of the missing coins.

Under Sheriff William Mork and Chester Krause, owner of Krause Publications, Iola, from Court for trial.

Chilton Council Names Study Committee on Site for University

Central Location Cited; 1966 Tax Share to Total \$65,884

CHILTON — A committee to the new conservation grants, study the possibility of suggesting Chilton as a compromise site for the proposed Fox Valley University of Wisconsin-Madison Street property on the tax roll. According to the letter, legal counsel had advised the school it should not have to pay taxes on the property, because it was being held for future school use and its rental in the interim was purely incidental.

It was felt Chilton's central location among larger-area cities made it a practical choice. The next council meeting, City Assessor Maude Cole has requested an opinion from the State Department of Taxation.

Enger was instructed to write the Public Service Commission regarding a hearing on the placement of a crossing signal at the Breed Street railroad crossing. Recent accidents at the unmarked crossing prompted the request.

Some discussion centered on the advisability of the city's participating in the Wisconsin Retirement Fund's program if and when it was done. All city employees working at least 600 hours each year would automatically be covered. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

Walter Muehl, director of public works, said a homebuilder's plat has been returned to its engineer and will be redrawn to show easements for utility lines. It will then be presented to the city planning commission for study and recommendation.

Aldermen approved hiring Ecker Excavating Co. to dredge and widen the creek which runs from the corner of Breed and Madison streets behind the Winkler property, across Spring and Water streets and into the Manitowoc River.

At present the creek is too narrow and clogged to accommodate the amount of water it must carry. Overflow is presenting a nuisance to property owners along its banks.

The creek will be widened to an eight-foot bottom width. Estimated cost was \$800.

Laird Invites Participation In Workshop

WSU-Stevens Point Picked for School Conference Dec. 2

Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R-Marshfield) today invited participation by all Seventh District high schools in a youth leadership workshop Dec. 2 at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

The workshop will be co-sponsored by the university and held in conjunction with a district-wide adult education conference.

Francis Keppel, U.S. commissioner of education, has accepted Laird's invitation to keynote the program and participate with the students in the workshop.

Laird said other top state and national figures will round out the day-long program.

"These young people are a vital part of a fast-changing society and will be occupying the leadership positions of tomorrow," he said.

"This forum will provide an opportunity for them to express their views and explore those of key leaders in our society. It will open up a dialogue between the students and top experts that will benefit both the students and myself as we exchange ideas and opinions on the day's subjects," Laird said.

Laird said he invited Keppel to lead the education discussion, because no one, he felt, was more qualified than the man with the dual position of U.S. commissioner of education and assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

64 High Schools
"Education," Laird said, "is undergoing a revolutionary change and must apply itself to the dynamic changing society in which we live."

In a letter to all 7th District high school principals inviting them to participate in the workshop, Laird outlined the discussion topics. The topics will have to do with the long education, civil rights, foreign policy and morality in a changing society.

Clintonville Holds Tax Rate at \$32.50

Assessed Valuation Increases \$2,800,570; Budget Up \$97,699

CLINTONVILLE — Taxes here will hold at the rate of \$32.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation the budget unanimously adopted Tuesday by the city council for 1966 indicates.

Expenditures next year total \$1,016,202 with revenue other than property tax figured at \$209,657. This leaves \$806,544 to be met by property tax. The 1966 budget is \$97,699 more than 1965.

The total 1965 budget amounted to \$918,503 with revenue other than property tax figured at \$201,520, leaving \$716,983 to be raised by the tax levy.

The 1966 levy is \$89,560 higher than for the current year.

Assessed Valuation
However, the 1966 assessed valuation of the city is \$24,700,144.97 from \$373,344. The estimated 1966 state and county tax base increase over 1965 is \$21,900,100. The broadened expenditures is \$427,880, up \$183,117 from the 1965 figure of \$244,763.

The adopted rate will produce \$802,771, which is \$3,723 less than the proposed figure for 1966 met by property tax. Additional following its publication.

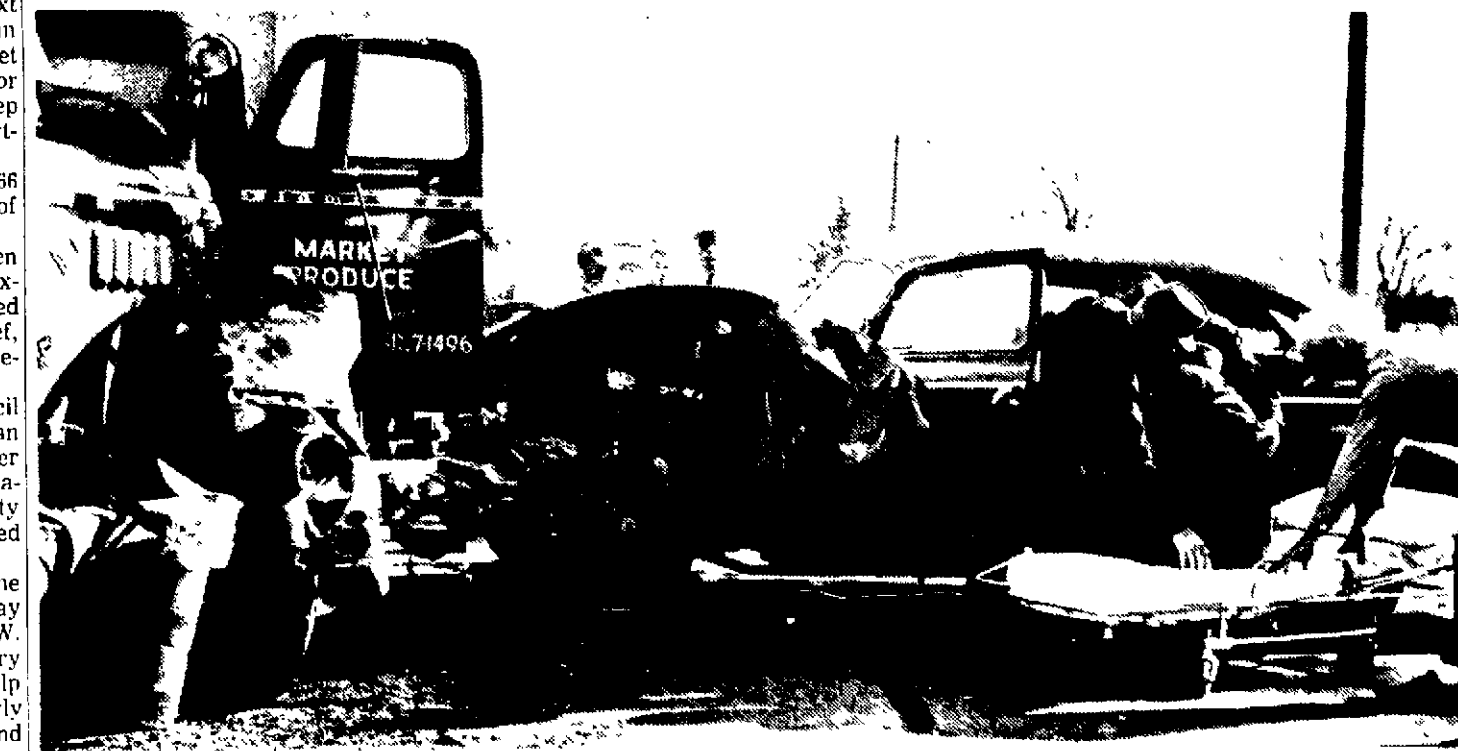
Fremont Man Hurt as Car, Truck Collide

FREMONT — A 65-year-old rural Fremont man suffered chest injuries and a cut on his knee at 10 a.m. Tuesday after he blacked out and his car crashed head-on into a semi-trailer truck, one mile east of here on U.S. 10.

William R. Meyer, 65, route 1, Fremont, is listed in satisfactory condition at New London Community Hospital where he was taken for treatment.

Meyer, who was traveling east, told police he blacked out. His car first went onto the left shoulder of the road and then veered across the center line and struck the westbound truck, according to witnesses.

The truck was driven by Delbert L. Fluty, 31, Evansville, Ind. Damage to the truck were estimated at more than \$1,000 and the 1946 model car driven by Meyer was demolished.



A 65-Year-Old Rural Fremont man was hospitalized with chest and leg injuries Tuesday after his car crashed into a semi-trailer truck near Fremont on U.S. 10. Meyer is being helped from his car. Damage to the truck was estimated at more than \$1,000. The car was demolished. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Proposals to be Explained at Public Meeting

Weyauwega Plans School Expansion

WEYAUWEGA — A meeting to inform electors of the Weyauwega Joint School District of the crowded conditions but it is expected to handle the special classes. Building a new elementary school is now also used for preparation of foods. With the more qualified than the man with the dual position of U.S. commissioner of education and assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Under this program extra rooms to be included would be for special education, remedial grade schools has increased 38, for a total of 603 students.

Many of the classrooms in use are many as 40 students changes and must apply itself to the dynamic changing society in which we live."

In a letter to all 7th District high school principals inviting them to participate in the workshop, Laird outlined the discussion topics. The topics will have to do with the long education, civil rights, foreign policy and morality in a changing society.

WITTENBERG — A \$63,798 budget for village purposes was approved by the village board of Wittenberg, Wis., last year \$617 was raised for the state and this night. The budget calls for a figure is expected to rise somewhat, according to Kenneth Schlytter, village clerk. Village payments to the county last year totaled \$20,880 and this is expected to remain about the same, Schlytter said. The budget for village purposes is \$2,969 less than for the current year, for which \$66,767 was raised.

Reason for Decrease

Major reason for the decrease is a drop of \$12,500 from the 1965 budget for the village library. A total of \$13,142 was allotted during the current budget, while only \$642 is needed in 1966. A major increase is \$6,000 budgeted to start work in prevention of stream pollution, after a state order that something be done to prevent storm water from entering sewers.

Other increases for village purposes for 1966 are:

General government, \$10,766 for 1966, up \$416; general government, \$7,150, up \$350; recreation, \$900, up \$10; purchase of street truck, \$4,200, up \$4,200; purchase of fire truck and mounting, \$5,851, up \$2,551; street lights, \$1,500, up \$1,500; and miscellaneous village expenses, \$300, up \$300.

Decreases in the budget village expenses are:

Health and sanitation, \$6,500, down \$2,684; highways, \$15,800, down \$2,216; public service enterprises, \$1,800, down \$327; recreation (tennis court), \$67, down \$93; sidewalks, none, down \$463; and trailer court, \$171, down \$19.

Pick 12 to Aid Calumet Drive

Area Chairmen Work in Fund Appeal for Retarded

HILBERT — Twelve local chairmen have joined Mrs. Armin Schwalenberg, route 1, Calumet County chairman, in preparing for the two-week fund drive for retarded children, which starts Sunday.

Chairmen who will head the drive in their communities are Mrs. Marvin Wiegert, Town of Brillion; Mrs. Merle Burg, Brothertown; Mrs. Leo Vogt, Charlestown; Mrs. Joseph Weststein, Town of Chilton; Mrs. Hugh Leader and Mrs. John Carney, Town of Harrison; Mrs. Willard Krebsbach, Town of New Holstein; Mrs. Gilbert Ortleb, Town of Stockbridge; Walter Seitz, Town of Woodville; Henry Horn Jr., Brillion; Mrs. Dorothy Vollmer, Hilbert and Mrs. Eugene Elmergreen, Stockbridge.

The major portion of county contributions will be used for facilities for its retarded residents who are too young, too old, or too mentally limited to attend the trainable and educable classes.

Gov. Warren Knowles will proclaim the second half of the drive, Nov. 14-25, as Wisconsin's Retarded Children's Week to coincide with the National Retarded Week.

The Green Bay Packer's Willie Wood will be state chairman of the first statewide campaign.

Mrs. Dennis Ott Rolls 527 Series in Bowling League at Brillion

BRILLION — Mrs. Dennis Ott rolled a 527 series on games of 193, 179 and 155 to lead the Brillion Sport Shop team into first place in the women's bowling league at Koffarnus Lanes.

The Sport Shop team had the high team game, 898, and the high series, 2396.

Mrs. John Saubert rolled games of 219, 186 and 139 for a 544 series for Warren's Skelly team.

Standings show Brillion Sport Shop in top position, 19-5, followed by Pete's Barber Shop, 14-6, and Doughty's Grocery, 17-1.

Community Day Services Set At Rantoul

BRILLION — Protestant church women from throughout Calumet County will attend World Community Day services at 8 p.m. Friday at the Rantoul Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The Rev. Gene Becker, pastor of Peace United Church of Christ, Potter, will speak on "Faith's Mission in World Affairs."

The dedication of sewing kits made by individual women's church societies will be included in the program. The kits, containing needles, thread, scissors and other sewing articles, will be sent to women in Latin America.

Mrs. Bernard Mayer, Kiel, is program chairman for the annual observance sponsored by the Calumet County United Church Women.

New London Unit To Hear Missionary

NEW LONDON — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hear The Rev. Lennart G. Blomquist at a general meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Pastor Blomquist was born in Vasteras, Sweden, and has Stanley Lowinski, Mrs. Charles served as supervisor of the agricultural training of African youth at Woodland Farm, Rhodesia, Africa.

Women's Guild To Meet at Dale

DALE — The Women's Guild of Zion United Church of Christ will meet Thursday evening at the church.

Mrs. Eugene Nelson is in charge of the program. Mrs. Leroy Lemke will give devotion. Hostesses are Mrs. Henry Neuman, Mrs. James Riehl and Mrs. Earl Ruppel.

Christian Mothers Meet at Navarino

NAVARINO — Christian Mothers Society of St. Lawrence Catholic Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Theresia Basel.



Recently Selected Hilbert High School junior varsity cheerleaders will get their first opportunity to root for their favorites Nov. 19 when the Jayvee basketball

team meets Chilton. Marjorie Gruber is in the foreground. From left are Rose Beck, Sandra Federwitz and Debbie Schroeder. (Thiel Photo)

Anderson Named To Legislative Interim Group

MADISON—Waupaca Assemblyman Gerald K. Anderson was appointed to the Judiciary Committee of the Joint Legislative Council, it was announced this week.

Anderson said the Judiciary Committee would concentrate on a study and review of the Children's Code. "The care and treatment of our children is a matter of primary importance function of the group is to give to the citizens of Wisconsin, careful study and consideration of the various problems of government opportunity to study and revision if necessary this vital area of results to the legislature," he said.

The Legislative Council is on the interim study arm of the Legislature. Anderson reported, "The principal matter of primary importance function of the group is to give to the citizens of Wisconsin, careful study and consideration of the various problems of government opportunity to study and revision if necessary this vital area of results to the legislature," he said.

Waupaca Boy Okay After Gun Mishap

WAUPACA — A 10-year-old boy is listed in satisfactory condition after accidentally being shot in the right arm Sunday afternoon while practicing near the old quarry on the northern edge of the city. Jeffery Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Olson, 604 School St., was struck in the forearm with a .22 caliber rifle bullet when the gun being held by his 13-year-old brother, Thomas, discharged. At the time of the mishap, Thomas was working the bolt on the rifle, police said. The Olson youths had been target shooting along with another 13-year-old Waupaca boy. Jeffery was taken to Riverside Hospital where X-rays were taken and he was then transferred to Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah. Doctors said the bullet shattered the large bone of the forearm.

Two New London Gridders Set to Undergo Surgery

NEW LONDON — Two high school football players will undergo surgery this week for knee injuries.

Dave Winkler a 6-5, 217 pound guard, earned second team all-Mid-Eastern honors despite playing only five games. He is scheduled for surgery Thursday to remove torn cartilage from his right knee.

Winkler was injured in the Two Rivers game.

Bruce Schoen 5-8, 165 pound guard, was injured in the opener against Clintonville and injured again late in the game against Menasha. He was scheduled for surgery today.

Hunters Forfeit Bond at Chilton

CHILTON — Three hunters forfeited \$25 bonds each when their cases came before Judge D. H. Sebor in Calumet County Court Monday.

John Sell, 60, route 2, Brillion, was arrested for hunting pheasants during closed season. The offense occurred at 11:40 a.m. on Oct. 23 in the Town of Brillion. Bernard L. Jeitl, 31, both of Milwaukee, were arrested for hunting small game during prohibited hours. They were apprehended at 11 a.m., Oct. 23.

Couple Divorced At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Mrs. Margaret Blank, 39, 316 Wisconsin St., New London, was granted a divorce, Monday, from Leonard Blank, 45, New London, by Waupaca County Judge Wendell McHenry.

Mrs. Blank, who charged cruel and inhuman treatment, was granted \$5 per year alimony plus custody and support payments for their seven children. They were married June 15, 1946.

Black Creek WSCS Plans Holiday Fair

BLACK CREEK—The Women's Society of Christian Service (WSCS) of the Black Creek Methodist Church will sponsor a Holiday Fair from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Nov. 13.

There will be light refreshments, a bake sale, and holiday articles.

The society will meet at the home of Mrs. Linder Peterson at 6 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. William Marcks will present the topic "The School Dropout".

New London Home Backed

Council Adopts 2 Measures to Allow \$400,000 Project

NEW LONDON — The way for construction of a \$400,000 nursing home was cleared by the city council Tuesday. The official city map was changed deleting two planned streets in the five-acre proposed site and an ordinance allowing nursing homes in the city was adopted, both by unanimous votes.

Adoption of the measures lifted all restrictions holding up the issuance of a building permit to Robert Schaez, Green Bay, by Ray Pelishek, public works director. The planned 2-story building will be T-shaped, contain 54 rooms and be constructed to accommodate 113 persons.

Sen. Nelson To Speak at New London

WAUPACA — U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson will be the guest speaker at a dinner honoring State Democratic Chairman Louis Hansen Nov. 13 at the American Legion Clubhouse in New London.

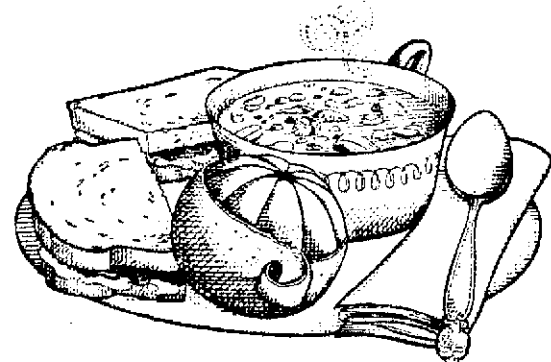
The dinner will be sponsored by the Waupaca County Democratic Party, according to County Chairman Del Bono.

The dinner will be preceded by a 6 p.m. social hour and will be followed by a dance. Reservations deadline is Friday.

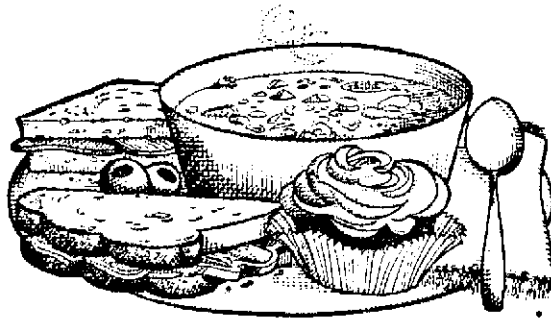
CAMPBELL SALUTES THE FOX CITIES

Home of the World's Fastest Hot Lunch

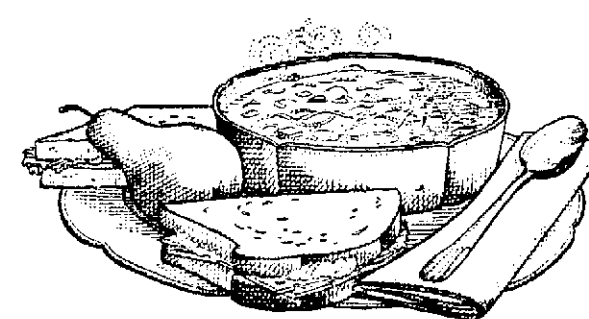
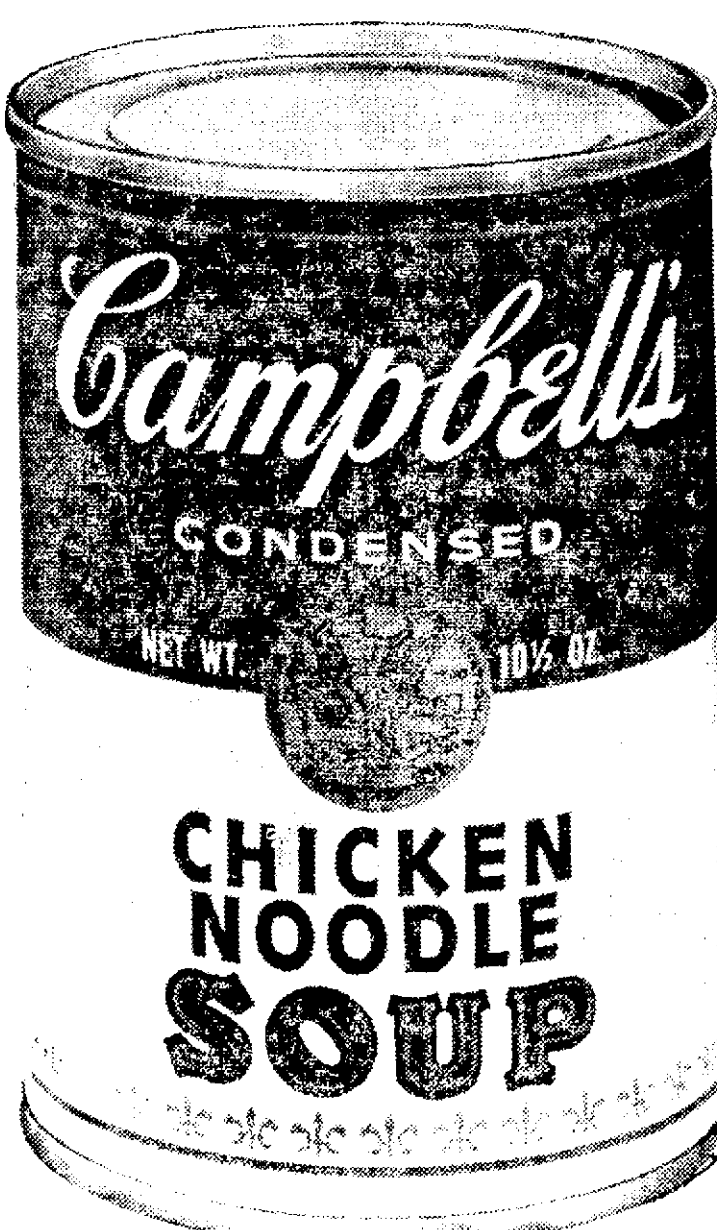
(Soup and a sandwich...Campbell's, of course!)



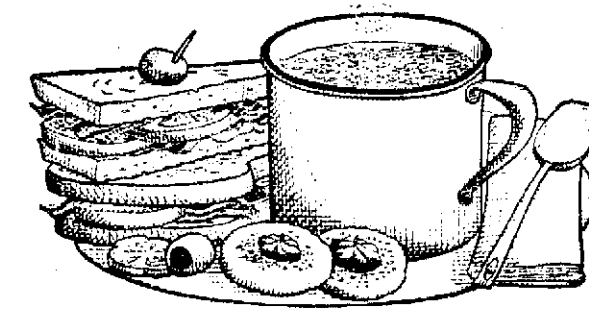
Campbell's Vegetable Beef Soup
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich Orange
Turn a cold sandwich into a hot lunch the fastest, easiest way. With soup! Campbell's Vegetable Beef Soup gives you tender beef, good garden vegetables and lean beef broth to make lunch delicious and nourishing, too!



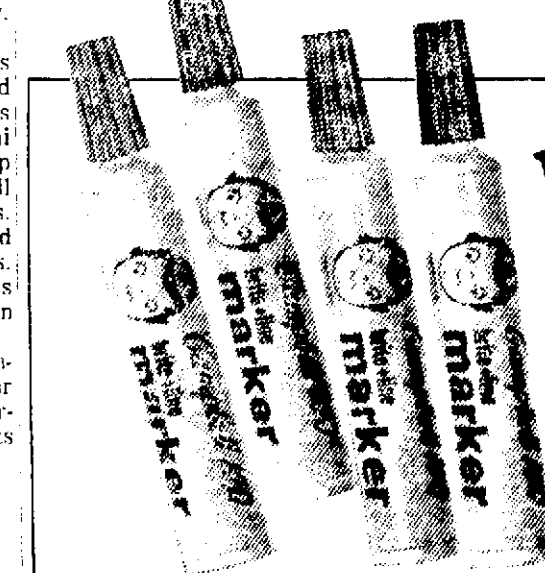
Campbell's Vegetable Soup
Meat Sandwich Cupcake
Add 15 delicious vegetables—wonderful Campbell vegetables—to a sandwich lunch. Just heat up Campbell's Vegetable Soup. Takes 4 minutes. Tastes wonderful. Makes a cold lunch a hot lunch—better-balanced, too!



Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup
Cheese Sandwich Pear
Make the world's fastest hot lunch with a favorite soup—Campbell's Chicken Noodle. Gives you tender chicken, enriched egg noodles and golden chicken broth. Makes any lunch more appetizing—more substantial.



Campbell's Chicken with Rice Soup
Bacon and Tomato Sandwich Cookies
Add warmth to a sandwich lunch with Campbell's Chicken with Rice Soup. Plump pieces of chicken. Fluffy, long-grain rice. Delicious chicken broth. Soup's the speediest way to make any meal hot, wholesome and satisfying.



FREE! 4 Campbell Kid Color markers!

\$2.00 value! 4-colors! Great for home & school!
FREE! Campbell Kid Markers in 4 popular colors: Red. Green. Blue. Black. Will wash from washable materials. Non-toxic—safe for children. Just 12 labels from any of Campbell's Chicken or Vegetable Soups bring you these 4 Campbell Kid Color Markers FREE! Just mail your labels with the coupon at the right for delivery in 3 weeks.

Color Markers, Dept. 8-41
P.O. Box 834, Maple Plain, Minnesota 55359

I enclose 12 labels from Campbell's Chicken and/or Vegetable Soups. Please send me 4 Campbell Kid Color Markers FREE.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Store where you purchased soup _____

Offer expires Dec. 31, 1965 but void if restricted or forbidden by law.

They always eat better when you remember the soup...*Campbell's* of course!

Gourmet Food Prepared for Particular Pets

**\$645.6 Million
Business Soon Will
Be \$1 Billion Yearly**

By SALLY RYAN
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Chicken
croquettes, mixed grill, a meat-
ball dinner for Rover?
Yes, they're making gourmet
dog food now for particular
pets.

Pet food was a \$654.6-million
market in the United States last
year. It nearly has doubled
since 1958. Predictions are that
it will run more than a billion
dollars by 1975.

Sales of pet food are growing
despite a drop in the number of
dogs and cats.

The dog population has de-
clined from 24.1 million in 1961
to 22.9 million in 1965, according
to a market research report.
The cat population went down
from 22.1 to 16.7 million during
the same time.

More Sales

But manufacturers are selling
more dog and cat food. Sales
the first six months of 1965 were
up 10 per cent from 1964.

Trade sources say that is be-
cause more of the pets are
owned by city and suburban
families, which traditionally
have been heavier buyers of
commercially prepared pet
foods.

Eye appeal and convenience
pet foods are the order of the
day. Pet foods are being made
to look like human ones. Adver-
tisements show juicy red steaks
or meatloaf touched with par-
sley.

There is what is billed as a
gourmet cat food, compounded
of liver, kidney, chicken, meat
and fish to appeal to the most
fastidious Siamese.

Table Scraps

It is far removed from the
day when great-grandmother
filled the farm dog's dish with
table scraps.

The big pet food companies
are going all out to keep pets
from feeding on the family's
leftovers or sharing its meals.

In the past decade, the big
swing has been to packaged dry
foods, pellets expanded by air
or steam. Manufacturers say
they are cheaper than canned
food, neater and offer a more
uniform product.

Chunks With Sauces

Then one manufacturer came
up with a gravy made by adding
water. Others followed with
their own chunks with sauces.

Now there also are soft moist
pet foods which come in various
forms — hamburger patties or
meatballs. Some are individ-
ually wrapped in meal-sized pack-
ages that don't need to be stored
in the refrigerator.

The pet food manufacturers
say the new dog and cat owners
want small packages that don't
require refrigeration or any-
thing to be added before serv-
ing.

One brand even comes pack-
aged with individual plastic
trays, eliminating the need of a
dish.

Statues Dedicated of Kennedy, Kefauver

PALMYRA, Tenn. (AP) —
Near life-sized statues of Presi-
dent John F. Kennedy, the late
Sen. Estes Kefauver and patri-
ot Patrick Henry have been dedi-
cated here. The concrete sculp-
tures were the work of E. Tan-
ner Wickham and stand in the
park bearing his name.



Rip Van Winkle couldn't sleep with nagging backache

Now! You can often get the fast
relief you need from nagging back-
ache, headache and muscular aches
and pains that may cause restless
nights and miserable tired-out feel-
ings. When these discomforts come
on with over exertion or stress and
strain you want relief — want it fast!
Doan's Pills by their speedy pain-re-
lieving action work promptly to ease
torment of nagging backache, head-
ache and muscular aches and pains.
Also, when mild bladder irritation
follows unwise eating or drinking —
often setting up a restless, uncon-
fortable feeling — Doan's Pills work
in two ways for comforting relief:
1) their soothing effect on bladder ir-
ritation; 2) Doan's mild diuretic ac-
tion through the kidneys tending to
increase output of the 15 miles of
kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the
same happy relief that millions have
for over 60 years.

For convenience,
ask for Doan's
large size. Get
Doan's Pills today!

Doan's

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

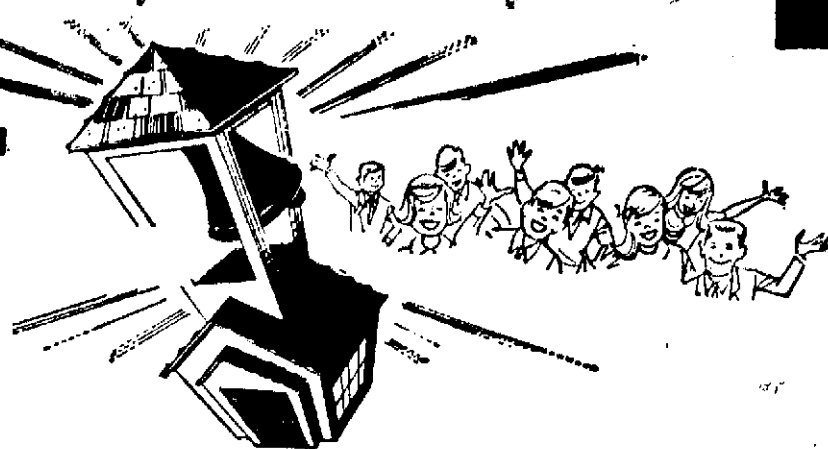
3 Big Days Only!

Downtown Store Hours
Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9
Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

Budget Center Hours
Weekdays 10 to 10

SCHOOL'S OUT



H.L. Prange Co.

SALE

Town & Country Look

Boe Jests Separates

Crew Neck
Pullovers
Classic
Cardigans &
Skirts

10⁹⁹
ea.

Colors:
Navy, Meade (green),
Curry (beige), Brick (burgundy)

Quality separates styled by Boe Jests with the
town & country look. Sweaters are of 100%
imported shetland wool in sizes 36 to 40.
Dyed-to-match skirts in solid colors or plaids.
Sizes 8 to 18.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown
Second Floor Fashions



Fashions by Fisher

Cotton Knit Dresses

9⁹⁰

Big savings now on
shape retaining cot-
ton double knit styles;
in skimming shifts,
sheaths or god-about
2-pc. dresses . . . all
by Fisher. Select from
smart new tones. Sizes
10-20.

Thrill Dresses — Prange's Downtown Second Floor
Fashions and Budget Center



Dyed-to-Match Bobbie Brooks

Sweaters & Skirts

7⁹⁹
Ea.

Be sure to select several now
... at this one low price! All
first quality and top fashion.
Skirts in Heather red, blue &
green, sizes 5-15 with matching
sweaters, sizes 34 to 40 ... all
styled by Bobbie Brooks.

Jr. Sportswear—Prange's Downtown
Second Floor Fashions



**Famous Made Checked,
Plaid & Solid Colored
Separates**

Skirts & Bermudas **8⁹⁹** Slacks **10⁹⁹**

Mix or match at a savings . . . lovely separates
in dark green & oyster color combinations. Select
from slacks, skimmer length skirt in A-line style,
pullover & cardigan sweaters. Broken sizes,
Sweaters 36-40, Skirts & Pants 8-16.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown
Second Floor Fashions

**Famous Made!
Jumpers & Shifts**

10⁹⁹ - 12⁹⁹ - 14⁹⁹

Select from solid colors, tweeds, and heathers
in many styles including skimmers. Some with
the Courrage look . . . all taken from stock 8-18.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown
Second Floor Fashions

**Special Savings
Jr. Suits**

17⁹⁹

Lovely Jr. suits all designed in the latest styles;
and a fine assortment of colors to select from.
All quality fabrics . . . sizes 5 to 15.

Jr. Shop—Prange's Downtown
Second Floor Fashions

**Name Brand
Sweaters & Skirts**

Sweaters **7⁹⁹ & 11⁹⁹**

Skirts **7⁹⁹ & 8⁹⁹**

All wool separates in brown shades of solids
and plaids. Select several now for casual and
school! Sizes 5-15.

Jr. Sportswear—Prange's Downtown
Second Floor Fashions

**Special!
3 Pc. Pajama Set**

4⁹⁹

Warm, machine washable flannel in smart print
of pink or blue. Fine for gift giving . . . available
in sizes 32-38. By Lewis Fremel.

Lingerie—Prange's Downtown
Second Floor Fashions

**Save Now!
Magicool Girdles**

Step-in Girdle . . . **3⁴⁸** Average Panty Girdle **3⁹⁸**

Zipper Girdle
Long Leg Panty Girdle . . . **4⁹⁸**

Stock up now on one of the finest rubber girdles,
coolest, softest, most controlling. Sizes: small,
medium, large & extra-large. Hurry & save!

Foundations—Prange's Downtown
Second Floor Fashions

**Ladies' 1 & 2 Pc.
Dresses**

\$12 & \$17

Tailored styles, some with self tie necklines or
cowl collars. Some piped with satin . . . select
from bonded jersey or chevronette. Royal, green,
cranberry. 10-16.

Moderate Price Dresses—Prange's
Downtown Second Floor Fashions

**Ladies' Car
Coats**

24⁹⁰

Select From

- Wide Wale Corduroy Styles
- Pile Lined
- Some with Hoods & Belted Back
- Also a few Suede Suburban Coats with knit sleeves
- Assortment of colors, sizes 8 to 18

Raincoats

Fine selection of styles in solid colors, checks, plaids,
some laminated. Sizes 6-18, 38-44 regular.

\$17 \$23 \$33

Women's Coats—Prange's Downtown
Second Floor Fashions

Hat Bar, Special

Suede Hats

3¹⁹
and
3⁹⁹

Latest fashion rage . . . suede
berets & visor styles. In
black, brown, fawn, camel,
or gray.

Hat Bar—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Especially Priced!

Girls' Dresses

Sizes 3-6X **3⁹⁹ & 5⁹⁹**

Sizes 7-14 **4⁹⁹ & 8⁹⁹**

Group of girls' dresses taken from our
regular stock. Cottons in plaids, prints or
solid colors. Long & short sleeves, A-line,
shifts and full skirt styles.

Children's & Girls' Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

Boys' & Girls'

Snowsuits

12⁹⁹

Nylon 2 pc. style with quilt and
pile lining. Girls comes in solid
& print combination with Kotex®
polyester insulation in lining.
Boys' ski style with Vycron® poly-
ester fiberfill lining . . . comes
in dark shades. Sizes 4-6X.

Children's Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

Prime Minister Tells U. S. To Stay Home

Call Nation Ignorant
Of Problems in
Singapore, Malaysia

By DON RUTH
SINGAPORE (AP) — Americans are ignorant of problems in Malaysia and Singapore, says Singapore's prime minister, and should leave them to Britain and its Commonwealth associates.

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew was referring to reports that the United States may offer assistance, possibly of a military nature, to Singapore's neighbor Malaysia. Britain also is discussing possible changes in its military responsibility in the vast area east of Suez, raising the possibility the United States may feel it necessary to assume a more active role in the area.

The 53-year-old prime minister, who took this island state out of Malaysia last August under pressure from Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman, told an Associated Press reporter:

British Know
"You Americans don't know Malaysia. You don't know Singapore. You don't know the history and the habits and the attitudes of these people here."

"The British do know. They governed this place for 150 years. So leave them and leave the Australians and the New Zealanders, and the Tunku will have to deal with them to sort out these problems. They cannot be sorted out by the gun alone."

"The gun, yes, is very necessary when your enemy begins to use guns. Injudicious and indiscriminate use of the gun leads to its complete ineffectiveness."

Singapore is the site of a huge British military base. Singapore and Malaysia are still partners in an undeclared war with Indonesia, which opposed formation of the Malaysian federation.

The prime minister said if the United States should become involved in Malaysian affairs, "I would have to radically reassess my position."

Unhappy Situation
Referring to Malaysia, Lee said, "supposing I get a neighbor with involvement of the nature that the South Vietnamese have with the Americans. I can imagine a very unhappy situation arising."

Lee spoke of Asian countries and politicians as having benefited under American aid programs, and noted that some people say, "well, why not?"

"I'll tell you why not," Lee said, his voice rising. "Because that is the surest way to perdition. Because you then embark on a policy which does not take into account the feelings and aspirations and hopes of your population."

"You live this dream life on top and one day you wake up from that dream and you find what an awful mess you are in."

Lee referred to aid the United States is giving South Viet Nam and South Korea, and said: "I don't want to offend people or even the present governments in South Viet Nam and South Korea. That's their problem. I wish them well. I hope they will solve it. Then my life becomes easier."

Lee said the bitterness between the United States and Communist China is "pretty mutual," and he saw little chance of their patching up differences.

Soviet Trade Protocol
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union have signed a protocol on trade for 1966 providing for a 25 per cent increase above levels foreseen for this year.

An exotic island Paradise
Antigua
WEST INDIES

A gala week including:
Beachside room • Private patio • Lazy breakfasts • Gourmet dinners • Nightly cocktail hour • Tennis • Snorkelling • Water skiing • Fishing • Boating • Airport transfers • Four beaches in plantation estate
—All inclusive at \$97 per week — (7 days 6 nights per person double occupancy)

Reservations:
Travel agent or Representative
1, Oliver Corporation, Inc.
141 E. 44th St., N.Y.C.
TR 7-0720

HAWKSBILL BEACH HOTEL
ANTIGUA
WEST INDIES

Prange's Budget Stores

SCHOOL'S OUT

Proportioned Corduroy Slacks
2 Prs. \$5
2.59 pr.

Sizes:
• Short 8-16
• Average 8-18
• Tall 12-18

Fine pinweave corduroy slacks, now at money-saving prices. Choose from black, loden, red, camel, or green. Ideal for the cooler weather ahead!

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

Girls' Stretch Slacks
2 97
Size 7-14

Rayon and nylon blend stretch slacks in red, black or blue. Styled with side zipper, stretch stirrup, stitch down crease.

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store

Agilon Stretch Nylons
6 Prs. 330

Seamless style, irregulars of famous brands. In popular fall shades. Sizes 8 1/2-9, 9 1/2-10 and 10 1/2-11.

Hosiery — Prange's Downtown Budget Store

Orlon Knee Hi Socks
2 Prs. \$1

Soft, stretch orlon, one size fits 7-9, 8-9 1/2, & 10-11 1/2 in patterns or solid colors. Irregulars.

Hosiery — Prange's Downtown Budget Store

Ladies' Wool Skirts
299

Slim line, A-line, or box pleated styles in solid colors and assorted plaids. Shop early, limited quantity. Sizes 8-18.

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Girls' Dusters
177

Floral print, cotton cordana dusters at money saving prices. Easy-to-wash... sizes 4-14.

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Children's Sweatshirt & Pant Set
188

Boys' and girls' hooded, zipper front sweatshirt with matching boxer styled pants. Irregulars. Sizes 2-3, 4-5, 6-7.

Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store

Boys' Long Drawers
66¢

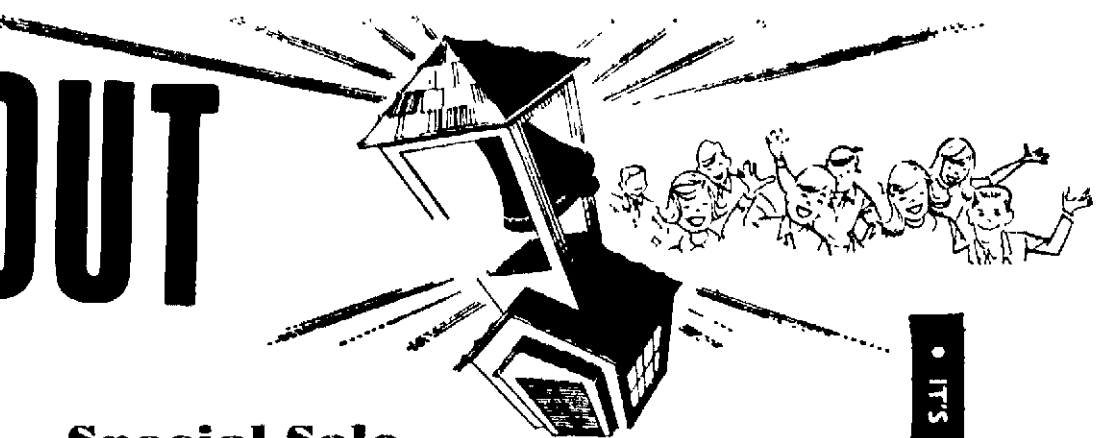
Famous name, irregulars in 100% cotton, ankle length style. Special savings now... Sizes 2-4, 6-8. Ideal for school & outdoor play.

Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store

3 Big Days . . . Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

Downtown Hours: Mon. & Fri. 9-9
Other Weekdays 9-5:30

Budget Center Hours:
Weekdays 10-10



Special Sale
Warm, Pile Lined Suburban Coats
1788

Laminated corduroys, vinyl suedes, wool meltons... all warmly lined with pile or quilted. Knit, leather or novelty trims. Select from brown, green, blue, loden or antelope. Sizes 10 to 18.

Coats — Prange's Downtown Budget Store

Ladies' Arnel Print 2-Pc. Suit Dress
599

Step smartly into this season with a printed arnel jersey dress with a flattering softly tied neckline. In cranberry, blue or green. Sizes 12-20 and 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Dresses — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Tremendous Savings on Girls' Coats
1197

Choice of three styles: straight, full, and boy coats. In many solid colors or tweeds. All in warm wool blend fabrics. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store

Boys' & Girls' Slack Sets
167

Crew neck or turtle neck knit shirts with matching corduroy slacks. Assorted colors. Sizes 2-4, 3-8.

Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store

Men's & Boys' Zipper & Buckle Boots
177

Big savings on zipper and buckle boots in black only. Outfit the family now & save. Sizes 11-3, 3-6, 6-12.

Family Shoes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store

Boys' Dress Jeans
2 for \$5
2.59 pr.

Tapered style with or without belt loop. Made of heavy 11 1/2 oz. cotton denim, comes in beige, black or olive. Sizes 6-20, slim, regular, husky.

Boys' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store

Save! Ladies' Wool Bermudas
299

Bonded, fully lined all wool bermudas in assorted plaids or solid colors of navy, black, brown, or loden. Stock up now save.

Special Low Price

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Special Value Ladies' Blouses
2 for \$5
2.59 ea.

Wash and wear dacron and cotton, long sleeved blouses, styles with tucked front, convertible collar. Choice of white, beige, mint and blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Long Leg Panty Girdle
357

Lycra power knit girdles by "Angela". Self panel front. Sizes S-M-L & XL.

Foundations — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Famous Brand Bras
157

Discontinued styles of better bras. A real savings for 3 days only! Broken sizes.

Foundations — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Long Leg Panty Girdle
299

Various styles of long leg panty girdles in power knit and ribbed knit. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

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Men's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store

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Zip out pile lined coats of 65% and 35% cotton outer shell. Raglan sleeve style. Choice of black or olive. 36-46 reg. & long.

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Men's Denim Jeans
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3.59 pr.

Tapered 11 1/2 oz. denim jeans with belt loops and cuffs. Beige, black or olive. 29-36 waist, 29-32 inseam... 3.59 pr.

Men's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store

Prolonging Life Subject of Study

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

Brilliant steps to defeat illness and postpone death are among the most welcomed boons of this scientific age.

Citing but a few achievements, all within a single generation, now there are:

Antibiotics ... polio and measles vaccines ... heart-lung machines for repair of grievous heart defects ... new drugs against TB and diabetes ... birth-control pills ... "Mood" drugs to alter the mental ... blood banks ... implanted electronic pacemakers reminding hearts to beat faithfully ... apparent cures of more than 1,000,000 American cancer patients through surgery, radiation and drugs ... kidney machines to purify poisoned blood ... radio-isotopes for improved diagnoses and treatments of illnesses.

Meet Needs

But in their wake are new issues — how can the best (and often not inexpensive) life-saving knowledge be made available to most of us? How shall we best meet the varying needs of more and more people living now into older ages?

However we may use or abuse the fruits of the harvest, the medical phase of the scientific revolution gathers ever-increasing promise.

Now, from deepening understandings, authorities speak optimistically of preventing premature heart attacks and strokes ... of vaccines against leukemia and eventual control of most forms of cancers ... of drugs or vaccines to overcome or prevent at least some of the diseases, perhaps to "design" dozens of viruses that bring on smarter or healthier humans, to miseries of the common cold, to the elimination of such diseases as diphtheria, polio, tetanus, syphilis and gonorrhea.

Perhaps the most exciting

prospects lie in explosive advances in biology, especially molecular biology. In essence, this is the increasing knowledge of how the subunits and molecules of life perform all their marvelous works.

Scientists now appear very close to understanding the genetic code of life itself. Genes dictate all inherited characteristics, and chances for long life. Viruses are often regarded as simply packets of invader genes. Cancer may, at root, be a gene or genes gone wrong.

The genetic code, by present knowledge, appears amazingly simple — composed basically of only four chemical "letters" which in various combinations (not unlike the Morse code) can spell out any of the thousands or billions of sentences or instructions for life and health.

It is all done on such a minuscule scale that all the genetic information to create the three billion people now alive in the world could be contained in a capsule the size of an aspirin tablet.

Some Barriers

The breaking "of a few major technical barriers" is all that blocks the way now for chances of making purposeful genetic changes, even in many, says Dr. Edward L. Tatum, Nobelist of the Rockefeller Institute in New York City. Dr. Melvin Calvin of the University of California at Berkeley, also a Nobelist, adds: "The privilege of tampering with heredity is about to be given us."

That could mean the power to control or prevent many congenital defects and inheritable diseases, perhaps to "design" predetermine the sex of a baby, to overcome cancers or grave virus infections.

Or it could mean — in the hands of ruthless despots — the

power to rear a population of enslaved, unquestioning followers.

Molecular biology is one tool also for increasing prospects now of divining how the human brain really works, where memory resides, how thoughts are born. Just ahead may lie knowledge and techniques to improve our memories, our learning capacities, our creative imaginations.

Understanding how our minds work "promises the greatest revolution for mankind," Dr. Calvin says. "It could bring the next steps in man's control of himself," and in understanding how to get along together in a more and more complex world.

Borrow Limbs

Coming closer is the dream of being able to transplant borrowed human limbs, glands, livers, hearts or lungs — perhaps taken from the dead — so that people who are, in effect, 90 percent healthy need not die, or remain crippled. But, it has been posed, might there then arise a kind of black market to sell precious human parts only to the richest bidders?

Even now there are serious questionings as to how long, at what effort and expense, doctors should labor to try to keep desperately sick people alive. Asks one expert on aging, "When does an individual have the right to die?"

A life of 100 years, in good health, may open for all Americans, not through some magic elixir, but from basic knowledge of how and why we age, how to delay aging. How, then, will people spend their time, in what pursuits, how long should they work during their century of time on earth?

Medical advances, generally widely praised, are, however, "bringing our whole philosophy of life into question," says Dr.

Irvine H. Page of Cleveland. "We shall have to ask more keenly — what is the meaning of life, or death, or survival?"

"And we had better start thinking about these questions now."

Land Speed Record Set By Breedlove

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — Craig Breedlove drove his jet-powered car 566 miles per hour Tuesday and set a world land speed record of 555.127 m.p.h.

The record is the average of two runs, back and forth, over a measured mile. In his first run the speed was 544.382 m.p.h. and on the return he was timed at 566.394 m.p.h.

The old record set by Art Arons of Akron, Ohio, was 536.71 m.p.h.

Arons probably will try to regain the record next week. He has been waiting to see what Breedlove does.

Both men have jet-powered cars. Their speed record falls into the recently-recognized unlimited class. The record for a piston engine car is 403.1 m.p.h. set by Donald Campbell of England.

Knights of Columbus Plan Mass, Service

A mass and memorial service for deceased members of Appleton Council 607 of the Knights of Columbus are scheduled for Thursday.

The mass will be at 6 p.m. at St. Thomas More Church, with a supper and memorial service to follow at the Columbus Club.

Wives of members and wives of deceased members are invited to the event for the first time.

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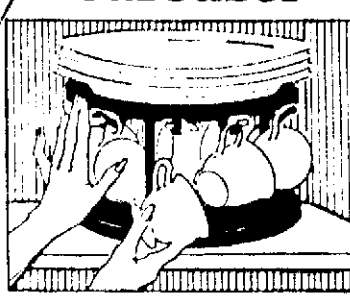
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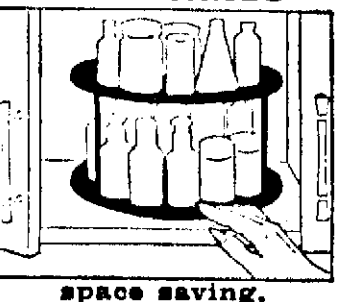
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